

POETRY.

(COMMUNICATED.)

TO EDGAR.

If Edgar still should want a "friend,"
To give him consolation,
Let him to these few lines attend;
They'll give him information.

Let him no longer grieve, and sigh
A fit retreat to find,
Our country's large, and will supply
A place to please his mind.

The country here is not "too low,"
Too warm nor yet too cold;
Here fruits in great profusion grow;
And "shoes" may here be sold.

In Indiana's noted clime
Mosquitoes dare not show their
face,
Nor is there at this present time
A flea in all this place.

This climate does not seem to suit,
Mosquitoes, quite so well,
As New Orleans, and Terre Haute
Where copious swarms, are said
to dwell.

The wide Ohio's spreading bed
Bounds along our state,
O'er which Kentucky flees 'tis said,
Are loth to emigrate.

In states where men in slavery pride,
These insects mostly brood;
Whilst masters claim the flesh and
hide,
The fleas, quaff on their blood.

Let Edgar then, no longer grieve,
And let him doubt no more;
Here he in ease and peace may live,
On Indiana's shore.

May rove the streets, may find a
friend,
To cheer him on his way,
Nor will they ask him cash to lend;
For here its use is done away.

VIRGINIUS.

WINTER.

A DIRGE—BY WERT BURNS.

The weary west extends his blast,
And hail and rain does blow;
On, the stormy north sends driving
forth
The blinding sleet and snow;
While tumbling brown, the burh
comes down,
And roars frae bank to brae;
And birds and beast in covert rest,
And pass the heartless day.

"The sweeping blast, the sky
o'ercast,
The joyless winter-day,
Let others fear to me more dear
Than all the pride of May,
The tempest's howl, it soothes my
soul.
My griefs it seems to join;
The leafless trees my fancy please,
Their fate resembles mine!"

Thou power supreme, whose might-
ty scheme
These woes of mine fulfil,
Here, firm, I rest, they must be
best,
Because they are thy will!
Then all I want—(O, do thou grant
This one request of mine)
Since to enjoy thou dost deny,
Assist me to resign.

It is hard for a Printer to please
every body.

The above is a trite but true
remark when we consider the
diversity of taste in reading,
and indeed, no observation could
be more correct, many censure
the printer for copying articles
of news from other papers of
the same state or neighborhood,
"Pshaw," say they "I've read
this before, away with your
Wilson's news, and give us
some original matter—I will,
says the printer—and in a short
time, in pops another, who takes
no paper, and says, "I wish you
would give us some news, and
leave your long new pieces a
way," & presently in bolts a third,
and says, "he wishes to see some
advertisements in your paper,
why were they not in—then, in
comes a fourth in a great splut-
ter, and says "your paper is fil-
led up too much with advertise-
ments," he is done with it—
the printer obliging and obse-
quious as a candidate for the

Judge-ship, says we'll split the
difference, and give a "little of
every thing—up he bounces,
and runs to the post office to
bring an arm full of papers, sent
him in exchange by his brothers
of the type. Now for news—
he turns and turns again, noth-
ing worth extracting; here,
here a man runs away with a
another's wife; boys put that in;
here a villain robs his neighbor;
lash it down; here two fools fought
a duel; mark that; bless me,
Jack Jumper was married to Kate
Klinker last week;—don't forget
that, its for young people; Mus-
sa, a Pumpkin as large as hogs-
head; that's for farmers; a man
advertising for a wife; that's for
old maids; in fact the whole sup-
ply of news, with very trifling
exceptions, is hardly sufficient
for the prattling tongues of a
few old women over a dish of
tea; but something must be put
in the paper; so go on.

Stale news by George, cries
one; insipid miserable stuff, re-
iterates another; what now Mr.
printer to make war between
nations and elements; announce
comets, earthquakes, tornadoes
visions, and the discovery of
inhabitable lands in the centre
of the earth by Symmes; to say
the sea serpent travelled by land
from Boston harbor to Cadiz;
to say Bonaparte had escaped
from St. Helena and beheaded
Louis XVIII, to say the world
is on fire because its so smoky
these few days; all won't do.
Zounds, what hars the printers
are, every body exclaims and
the poor printer would stand at
his press scratching his head like
a boy when he has broke his dad-
dy's gill glass.—Nothing is now
left but to throw ourselves on
the generosity of our readers,
and beg them to reflect, that
"where there are many men,
there are many minds."

C. POSTLEY'S
Patent Cooking Stoves,
or Portable Kitchens.

MANUFACTURED & sold
by H. MILLER & Co. in Se-
cond street, two doors from the
corner of Wood street, Pitts-
burgh; and also at their store,
corner of Main and Columbia
streets Cincinnati.

This stove with fixtures
complete, comprises every ne-
cessary article of apparatus for
an extensive cooking establish-
ment.

The different sizes are calcu-
lated to do the cooking for
small and large families, public
houses and steam boats, and
are so extremely simple in their
construction, as to be managed
with ease by a child, twelve or
fourteen years of age.

With this stove may be cook-
ed by baking, roasting, boil-
ing, and by steam, a sufficiency
of meat, fish, fowls and ve-
getables, to make a dinner for
from 5 to 100 persons, while
at the same time may be baked
from one to eight good sized
loaves of bread.

A wooden vessel containing
from twenty to fifty gallons of
water, can also be kept boiling,
for the purpose of washing, &c.
all these are done simultane-
ously and with one small fire!

The circumstance of these
stoves having got into very
general use at the eastward
within two or three years past,
particularly in the cities of N.
York and Baltimore, with the
rapid sale and general approba-
tion they have met with since
their first introduction last
winter, west of the mountains,
are sufficient testimonials of
their utility and advantage.

The subscribers having pur-
chased of the patentee, the right

for making and vending said
stoves in the western country,
are ready to execute with punc-
tuality and despatch all orders,
at their manufactory, as above,
where also may be had CAST
and SHEET IRON STOVES,
suitable for parlours, offices,
stores and bed-rooms, to which
boilers may be attached if want-
ed.

The proprietors, in order to
accommodate persons residing
in different parts of the coun-
try, have appointed agents, as
follows: OHIO—N. C. Findley,
Zanesville; James Effinger,
Lancaster; J. M'Coy, Chillico-
the. KENTUCKY—A. M. Jan-
uary & Co. Maysville; J. & P.
Dudley, Frankfort; J. B. Bow-
els, Louisville; and Luther
Stephens & Co. Lexington.
TENNESSEE—Joseph Littleton,
Nashville. INDIANA—Jas. Coch-
ran, Madison. LOUISIANA—Jas.
C. Wilkins, Natchez. MISSOURI
Territory—Messrs. Neal &
Ligget, St. Louis.

H. MILLER & Co.

June 8, 1819. 133 12mo.

TAKEN UP

BY Christopher Burgan, of
Pittsburg township, one sorrel
Filly, supposed to be four years
old next spring, the near fore
and hind feet white and the off
hind foot half white, a large
star in her forehead and small
snip, heavy mane and long
switch tail, supposed to be four-
teen hands high; appraised to
thirty dollars by James Camp-
bell and John Banda, before
me this 17th day of January,
1820.

LEVI POSTON, J. P.
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THE HIGHEST PRICE

Will be given by William
and Henry Shannon for wheat,
Oats, Fallow and Hides, at
Wm. Shannon's store in Mad-
ison, Indiana.

August 24, 1819. 144

Commission Ware-
house.

Emanuel Young, of Jeffer-
sonville, Indiana, has commen-
ced the
Storage and Commission Business,
where all kinds of produce and
merchandise will be Stored or
sold as may be directed, and a
liberal advance made on any
consignment.

He also expects by the steam
boat Maid of Orleans, a
Large & General Assort-
ment of Groceries,
which he will be able to sell at
wholesale on moderate terms.

December 11, 1819. 158

Mills for Sale.

THE subscriber wishes to
sell his Grist and Saw Mill,
lying in Milton township, Jeffer-
son county, Ia. and on the wa-
ters of Indian Kentucky, gen-
erally known by the name of
Manvill's Mills. The grist mill
has one pair of stones and the
saw mill one saw—the machi-
nery of both is in good order,
& the seat is supposed to be the
best in this part of the country.
Sixty acres of land will be sold
with the mills, ten of which are
under cultivation; there are
two very good springs on the
land, and a good situation for
a distillery. Any person wish-
ing to purchase can ascertain
the terms by applying to the
subscriber on the premises.

ISAAC HOWARD.

February 17, 1820. 165

BLANKS
Of various kinds for sale
at this office.

Madison Land agency.

The subscribers have opened
a Land Agency Office, in the
town of Madison, Indiana, for
the purchase and sale of lands
and of general land intelligence.
A register will be kept of lands
offered for sale by individuals,
and information given of their
qualities and local advantages,
to emigrants and others; all
persons holding the title of
lands either by bond, certifi-
cate or patent, may deposit
the same together with their
terms of sale, which will be
open for the inspection of any
person wishing to purchase.

They will transact on com-
mission or for a reasonable
compensation, all kinds of ne-
gociation connected with real
estate—such as purchasing ei-
ther of individuals or of the of-
fices of the United States—pay-
ing taxes, &c. and will act as
agents in all landed concerns.
As it is the intention of the
proprietors to render this estab-
lishment both permanent and
useful, it is scarcely necessary
to add, that no exertion shall
be wanting on their part, to
merit the confidence and patro-
nage of those who may wish to
make use of their services in
the above business.

All kinds of conveyancing,
either by bond, deed or mort-
gage, will be attended to. So soon
as any section of the new pur-
chase may be offered for sale,
by the general government,
maps descriptive of the soil,
water courses, &c. &c. also plats
of all the unentered lands, with
field notes which describe the
quality and soil will be kept,
to which references may be had,
and such other local and geo-
graphical information, as may
be advantageous to the purcha-
sers.

WM. C. ENOS,

J. T. BROWN.

Madison, Feb. 17, 1820. 65

N. B. It is apprehensive that
those persons who are wishing
to dispose of their lands in this
section of the country, with an
intention of going to the new
purchase or elsewhere, would
do well to deposit their titles
and terms in this office.

Letters addressed in the name
of the firm to this place, (post
paid) will receive prompt atten-
tion.

NILES' WEEKLY REGIS-
TER.

NILES' REGISTER has been
published at Baltimore since
September, 1811, and perhaps,
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American press that is more
generally read. It is received
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the general government, and
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It is oftentimes quoted in our
courts of law, and to be found
in many public libraries. A
number of copies are regularly
transmitted to Europe, South-
America and the West-Indies.

The public documents con-
tained in this work would cost,
if purchased separately, more
than twice the amount that is
demanded for it per annum;
but so much other matter is
got into it that the documents,
perhaps, do not generally oc-
cupy a third part of a volume.
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things, and the most extensive
book of reference ever publish-
ed in any country—useful as to
the past, and agreeable and in-
teresting for the present and
future.

Its politics are of the old re-
publican school—but striking
only at first principles, men are

not regarded. The chief pur-
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up a national character, encour-
age home industry and support
other great interests of the peo-
ple. These objects are fearlessly
pursued.

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a large number of the principal
characters in the United States,
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age will be paid.

TAKEN UP

By William Banister, Dea-
born county, two miles from
Watts' mills, two bay horses,
one about 10 years old, a star
in his forehead, shod all round,
all his feet white, about 14 1-2
hands high, some saddle marks.
The other five years old next
spring, about 15 hands high,
shod all round, a very life blaze
in his forehead, both hind feet
white and white on the weath-
ers by being rubbed by the col-
lar. One appraised to 35 and
the other to 45 dollars. C. L.
Pate and John Green, before
me a justice of the peace in and
for the county of Dearborn.

JOHNSON WATTS, J. P.

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CASH

Given for clean linen and
cotton rags at this office!