

POETRY.



FOR THE VINCENTS GAZETTE.
HOME.

When wandering far from scenes of bliss,
Where Ocean's wildest billows roar,
One hope pervades my heart, 'tis this,
That Home, dear Home, I'll see once more.

Dear to this bosom, charming home,
Thy sloping glens and hawthorn glades,
Where wild flow'rs drest in beauty bloom,
And streamlets murmur thro' thy shades.

High o'er the wide and trackless sea,
The moon its radiant beams unfurled,
Swiftly my thoughts then flew to thee,
Thou loveliest spot in all this world.

When slumber o'er my senses steals,
And restless memory loves to roam,
Oh, then my lonely spirit feels
Thy soothing power, my native Home.

HARP OF THE WEST.

AN ACRE OF CORN.

I am a poor ploughman who never have
wander'd
Away from the sight and the pleasures of
home;
I have always been prudent and never
have squander'd.
And so I have never been driven to roam.

For thirty long summers my shoulders
have bended
In tilling the farm where my father was
born;
I live under his roof, and this season have
tended.
With the plough that he left me, an acre
of corn.

Though others may go the southward and
peddle,
And bring home of guineas and dollars a
store,
I have never desired with their crankums
to meddle,
But to hoe in my garden that lies by my
door.

When the sun is first rising I always am
hoeing
The mould, when 'tis wet with the dews
of the morn;
And when he is higher, you will find me
a mowing,
Or driving the plough in my acre of corn.

There are some who are crossing by sea
to the island
They call Santa Cruz, with their horses
and hay;
For my part I'd rather be safe here on
dry land,
And hoe in my garden, or work by the
day.

I am out to the fields with the sun, and am
mowing,
Till call'd up at noon by the sound of
the horn;
Or else I am twirling my hoe, and am
throwing
The mould round the roots of my acre of
corn.

This corn is the sort that is tufted and
bowing,
And when we have thresh'd it, 'tis made
into brooms;
'Tis the best of all brooms, so far as I'm
knowing,
To sweep out the dirt and the dust from
our rooms.

They always have rais'd it since I can
remember,
And my father once told me, before I was
born
He made brooms for his trade, and I
guess by December,
I shall make up a load from my acre of
corn.

MISTS.

The phenomenon of mists forming over
lakes and rivers, when the atmosphere
of their banks and adjacent land is entire-
ly free from visible vapor, is a remarka-
ble one, and has excited considerable at-
tention. The late Sir Humphrey Davy
observed and communicated to the public
some curious facts, which have contribu-
ted very much to our knowledge on the
subject. The principal operating cause
in producing this singular effect, is the
difference of the rate of cooling, in the ab-
sence of them, in fluid and in solid bod-
ies. In the surface of the former the
particles, as they are cooled, sink, and
give place to those beneath, which then
are warmer, and therefore lighter, pro-
ducing thus a renewal of surface, and a
very slow decrease of its general tempera-
ture, compared with those of solid bodies,
whose particles are motionless among
themselves. When these on the surface
are cooled, they remain in their place,
and are affected by the superior warmth
of the internal particles, only in the de-
gree of the conducting power of the bod-
y. And this conducting power is found
to be extremely feeble in most of the
substances which form the solid crust of
our globe.

These conditions being understood, it
will be easy to imagine, that the portion
of the atmosphere which repenes on the
surface of the water, will continue warm-
er after sunset on a clear night, than the
contiguous parts which rest upon the ad-

acent land. From its position, too, with
regard to an aqueous surface, it will also
obtain a greater load of moisture. If we
now suppose the cooled air of a superior
stratum to descend in the usual manner
upon the masses of air lying upon the
earth and the water, which, though close-
ly adjoining, are, with regard to heat and
humidity, very differently compounded,
we shall find that its descent might pro-
duce little or no visible change in the
land stratum, while, by its superior weight,
it would fall into and partially displace
that over the water, intimately intermix-
ing with it, and condensing its moisture,
and thus creating in the air a visible river
or lake of vapor, whose boundaries in a
still night would exactly coincide with
the banks of the water beneath, however
irregular their outline. Mr. Harvey ob-
served a mist of this kind hovering in a
beautiful stratum over the stream which
supplies Plymouth with water. The mist
moved in the direction of the running
stream, but with a velocity much greater,
while it accommodated itself, in a most
singular manner, in its course, to all the
turns and windings of the channel. The
breadth of the mist was nearly the same
as that of the stream, and its average al-
titude about five feet. The water of the
stream was observed to stand at 56 deg.
the air above the water 47; the ground
near the mist 45, the air above it 49.

The annexed inscriptions are from a monu-
ment erected in the Church at Quincy,
Massachusetts, to the memory of the
venerable John Adams and Abigail his
wife.—The capitals D. O. M. are the ini-
tials of three Latin words, *Deo, Optimo,
Maximo*—To God, the Best, the Greatest.
"Libertatem amicitiam fidem retinueris."

D. O. M.

Beneath these Walls
Are deposited the mortal remains of
JOHN ADAMS.
Son of John & Susanna (Boyleston) Adams,
Second President of the United States.
Born 17—30 October, 1735.
On the fourth of July, 1776,
He pledged his life, fortune, and sacred
honor to the
Independence of his country.

On the third of September, 1783,
He affixed his seal to the definite Treaty
with Great Britain,
Which acknowledged that Independence,
And consummated the redemption of
his Pledge.

On the 4th of July 1826,
He was summoned
To the Independence of Immortality,
And to the Judgment of his God.
This house will bear witness to his Piety.
This town, his birth place, to his Mu-
nificence,
History to his Patriotism,
Posterity to the Depth and Compass of
his Mind.

At his side
Sleeps till the Trump shall sound,
ABIGAIL,
His beloved and only Wife,
Daughter of Wm. & Elizab. (Quincy)
Smith.
In every relation of Life, a Pattern
Of Fidelity, Conjugal and Social Virtue.
Born 21—22 November, 1744,
Deceased 28th October, 1818,
Aged 74.

Married 25th Oct. 1764.
During an union of more than half a Cen-
tury, they survived in Harmony and
Sentiment, Principle and Affection,
The tempests of Civil Commotion;
Meeting undaunted, and surmounting
The terrors and trials of that Revolution,
Which secured the freedom of their
Country, improved the condition of their
Times, and brightened the prospects
Of Futurity to the Race of Man upon
Earth.

PILGRIM,

From lives thus spent thy earthly duties
learn;
From Fancy's dreams to active Virtue
turn;
Let Freedom, Friendship, Faith, thy soul
engage,
And serve, like them, thy country and thy
Age.

A DISCONTENTED TEMPER.
A discontented temper is a frame of
mind which sets a man complaining with-
out reason. When one of his neighbors
who makes an entertainment, sends a ser-
vant to him with a plate of any thing that
is nice, 'What,' says he, your master did
not think me good enough to dine with
him? He complains of his mistress at
the very time she is caressing him, and
when she redoubles her kisses and endear-
ments, 'I wish,' says he, 'all this came
from your heart.' In a dry season he
grumbles for want of rain, and when a
shower falls, matters to himself, 'Why
could not this have come sooner?' If he
happens to find a purse of money, 'Had it
been a pot of gold,' says he, 'it would
have been worth stooping for.' He takes
a great deal of pains to beat down the
price of a slave; and after he has paid his
money for him, 'I am sure,' says he, 'thou
art good for nothing, or I should not have
had thee so cheap.' When a messenger
comes with great joy to acquaint him that
his wife is brought to bed of a son, he an-
swers, 'That is as much as to say, friend,
I am poorer by half to-day than I was
yesterday.' Though he has gained a cause
with full costs and damages, he complains
that his counsel did not insist upon the
most material points. If, after any mis-
fortune has befallen him, his friends raise
a voluntary contribution for him and de-
sire him to be merry, 'How is that possi-
ble,' says he, 'when I am to pay every
one of you his money again, and be oblig-
ed to you in the bargain?'

From the Portsmouth Journal. DIALOGUE BETWEEN A FARMER AND A SHOEMAKER.

FARMER. Good morning, neighbor, have
you finished my shoes?
SHOEMAKER. Yes, And I hope you
brought me the cheese according to a-
greement.

F. To be sure I did. But look ye
neighbor, I shan't be gullied any longer.
You must hereafter make my shoes at 25
percent less, or I won't have them of you.

S. Why neighbor, what are you at? It
requires all my time, at present prices,
to make a comfortable living; so that your
prices would soon make me a bankrupt.
The reduction you propose is more than
the profit.

F. Now that's a fine story—but I've
got my eyes open and you shan't take me
in any more. I take the N. H. Patriot,
from which I learn that a duty on an ar-
ticle for protection is a tax on the consu-
mer, and goes into the pockets of the me-
chanics. This is so plain that it is strange
I never thought of it before. The duty is
25 cents a pair. Now do you suppose
I am going to pay you all that your shoes
cost you, and your profit on them, and 25
cents besides? Not I. I shall serve all a-
like, for there is a tax for the benefit of
all of you, the hatter, tailor, harness-
maker, cabinet-maker, rope-maker, black
smith, &c. I shall save many a dollar by
getting off this protection. What a glori-
ous fellow this Patriot man is, to let us in-
to these secrets and show us how you
wrong us.

S. Why neighbor are you in earnest?
F. In earnest? why should I not be,
when I have been so much imposed on,
and found you out at last?

S. Now, neighbor you know we live by
helping one another. I can't lose your
custom;—what must be done to keep
it?

F. What must you do? Why take off
the 25 cents, tax, duty, protection, or what-
ever the Patriot man calls it, and be con-
tent to live with a fair profit, in an honest
way, and I will buy your shoes; for to
give every one his due, (hang the duties)
you make better shoes than any body.

S. Well, you know I take your produce
in pay.

F. Well suppose you do. Is not my
produce as good as your shoes?
S. But what I was going to say, as I
take your produce in pay, you should to
make it fair between us, take off the duty,
tax, protection, that we pay on your pro-
duce.

F. Agreed! But if the farmer was pro-
tected the Patriot would have told us of it.

S. Be that as it may; we now under-
stand each other. To make our dealings
just we are to repeal the tariff as to our
trades, that is, I am to deduct the duty
from the price of every pair of shoes you
buy of me; and you are to deduct the du-
ty from every article of produce which I
take of you in payment.

F. That's it exactly. How ready the
mechanics are to grow honest when they
are found out.

S. How much cheese did you bring
me?

F. 200 pounds

S. What is it worth?

F. My wife said I must get ten cents a
pound, though it is not her best, which,
like a shrewd woman as she is, she keeps
at home.

S. This is rather high, but I will take
it at that price after you deduct the duty.

F. Oh yes—what is it?

S. Nine cents per pound!

F. Nine cents—deduct nine cents from
ten. Why my wife, pleasant as she is,
would look cross enough to turn all the
milk sour if I hinted such a thing. Do
you think I am such a fool as to sell cheese
for a cent a pound?

S. This is a bargain of your own seek-
ing: I was content with things as they
were.

CHAMBERS & CARVIN,
No. 3, Commercial Row, Louisville, Ky.

Have just received an extensive assortment of
British, French, India, and Domestic

DRY GOODS,

Purchased in New York, Philadelphia, and
Baltimore. Their assortment of

SPRING GOODS

Is now such as they can with confidence offer
to their numerous customers on the Wabash and
elsewhere, as in every respect worthy of their
attention. They are, as usual, well supplied
with every article and species of

Merchandise

Wanted by their country friends, and respect-
fully solicit a continuance of the patronage
they have so largely enjoyed.

Louisville, 17th April, 1831.—30tf

EAGLE FACTORY.

Wanted by their country friends, and respect-
fully solicit a continuance of the patronage
they have so largely enjoyed.

Louisville, 17th April, 1831.—30tf

REYNOLDS & BONNER,

VINCENNES, INDIANA,

HAVE on hand, and will constantly keep
for sale at their Factory in Vincennes, and
the Store of John D. Early, Terre Haute,

COTTON YARN,

of their own manufacture and of a very superior
quality. Merchants and others can be supplied
with any quantity, on short notice, and on such
terms as cannot fail to prove satisfactory.

Vincennes, March 13, 1831.—25tf

SPRING Goods.

SAMUEL SMITH
HAS JUST RECEIVED A SUPPLY OF
Foreign and Domestic
DRY GOODS,

Among which are the Newest Patterns and La-
test Style of

Calicoes and Gingham.

He has also received a general assortment of

Groceries, &c.

ALSO

Iron, Steel, Salt, Tar, &c.

And respectfully solicits a continuance of pub-
lic patronage.

Vincennes, 23d April, 1831.—30tf

MILITIA ELECTION.

Notice to the Commissioned Officers of the
1st Regiment of Ia. Militia.

A N election will be held on the 7th day of
June next, in Vincennes, at the inn of
Col. C. Granger, to elect a Brigadier General,
to command the 1st Brigade, in the 6th Divi-
sion of Ia. Militia; to fill the vacancy oc-
casioned by the resignation of Gen. John Myers;
by order of Major General H. Lascelle, com-
manding 6th Division of Ia. Militia.

M. ROSE, Col. Comd.

1st Regt. Ia. Militia.

March 29th, 1831—27w3

EDUCATION.

THE subscribers respectfully inform the citi-
zens of Knox county and the friends of educa-
tion generally, that the Summer Session of their
School will commence in the Knox county
Seminary, on the 17th of April next.

A pair of first rate GLOBES and some MAPS
have been procured for the use of the School;
in which the various branches of a liberal edu-
cation will be taught.

JOHN N. & W. C. ALLEN.

Vincennes, March 26.

26—tf

ESTRAY MARE.

LOST by John Crow
in Johnson township,
Knox county, on the 27th of
March, 1831, one Brown Mare,
supposed to be nine years old;

thirteen hands high; with a blaze face; some
saddle spots; some spots on her neck, rump,
and thighs; with a heavy mane and tail; blind
in the right eye; appraised to eighteen dollars
by John Baker and Alexander Maxwell, before
me, this 8th day of April, 1831.

JAMES S. EDWARDS, J. P.

April 12, 1831—29w3

HITT & ORRICK

HAVE FOR SALE

DR. CHAPMAN'S

Anti-Dyspeptic or Sour Stomach Pills.

Indigestion or Sour Stomach is acknowledged
by Medical Writers to be a complaint of sub-
born kind, at all times very difficult of cure.
This is sufficiently illustrated in the disappoint-
ment of those who unfortunately suffer under it,
as they, for the most part, find that, after
having tried many things to little or no pur-
pose, they are at last obliged to use, perhaps
for the remainder of life, such articles as can at
best but palliate the disease. Under such cir-
cumstances, any medicine capable of moving
the complaint, must surely be an article highly
deserving the attention of all those who are
afflicted with it. The proprietor of these Pills
is therefore happy in offering to the afflicted an
invaluable medicine, the success of which has
never yet been equalled for the cure of Dyspepsia
in its most complicated forms, such as loss
of appetite, nausea, or sickness at the stomach,
and sometimes vomiting, belching up of water,
which is sometimes indigestible, but most com-
monly sour, passing pain in the stomach, heart-
burn, or what is called sour stomach, indiges-
tion, palpitations of the countenance, languor,
fogginess of spirits, palitation of the heart, ver-
tigo or giddiness, and disturbed sleep, &c. Who-
ever applies these Pills in the above diseases ac-
cording to the directions, will never be disap-
pointed, as they have never been known to fail
in producing a radical and permanent cure.
The use of a single box will convince the most
believing of their efficacy. They will most
effectively remove all sources of the stomach,
not merely by neutralizing the acid, but by cor-
recting that morbid state of the secretions which
give rise to it, and at the same time will re-
store to the debilitated organs of digestion that
tone and vigor which is absolutely necessary to
the well-being of the annual economy.

The following is a certificate from Dr. Walter
C. Cohen, late member of the American Philo-
sophical Society, &c.

Sir—I cheerfully and with testimony in favor
of Dr. Chapman's Anti-Dyspeptic Pill as a
remedy for Dyspepsia. And the experience I
have had from using them in my practice for
several months past fully convinces me that
they are equal, and in many cases superior,
to any other preparation I have ever known. And
in all cases where the stomach and bowels re-
quire evacuation by the intervention of a eu-
charistic, they are in my opinion, the most con-
venient and efficacious Pill of any in use, at
the same time, being safe and easy at the opera-
tion.

WALTER C. COHEN, M.D.

Philadelphia, Sept. 7th, 1829.

MEDICINE, SURGERY,
& Midwifery.

DOCTOR H. DAVISON, Member of the
College of Surgeons, London, Licentiate of
the Lying-in Hospital of Glasgow, Scotland,
begs leave to tender to the citizens of Vincennes
and vicinity his professional services. He may
be found at all times, (except when absent on
the business of his profession,) at his room,
in the house of Mr. Geo. Davis, Water St. His
charges shall be as moderate as possible; and
he confidently hopes that his civility may en-
title him to the confidence of those who may
call on him.

Dec. 13, 1831—12w

TO ALL WHOM IT CONCERNS.

Take Notice,

THAT I have taken letters of administra-
tion from the Probate Court of Vincennes, In-
diana, upon the estate of Jay Mendenhall, de-
ceased, late of the county aforesaid, and that
said estate is probably insolvent, and all per-
sons indebted to said estate, are requested to
call and make payment.

JNO. SHANKLIN, Adm.

Bearsville, May 2, 1831.—30w1

MARRON & HUNTER have the plea-
sure of informing their friends and the
public generally, that they have received and
are now opening a large and general assort-
ment of Merchandise, among which will be
found Superfine Black, Blue, Olive, Brown
and Green Cloths—very superior Brown
and Light Blue Cassinets—Red, White and
Green Flannels—Rose, Mackinaw and Point
Blankets—Super Black Italian Lutesings;
Silk & Tabby Velvets—Bombazettes, Flannels,
Cambrics, Calicoes, Gloves, Hosiery, Fash-
ionable Bonnet and Belt Ribbons—Leghorn
Bonnets—Fancy Soaps—Cologne Water—
Silk and Marseilles Vestings—Brown and
Bleached Domestic—Prunella, Morocco,
and Men's Leather Shoes—Fine and com-
mon Hats, &c. &c. which, together with an
assortment of Hardware, Iron, Steel, Cast-
ings, Fresh Groceries and Queensware, they
are determined to offer at the lowest rates
for Cash or merchantable Produce of any
kind.

They take this opportunity of acquainting
the customers of the Vincennes Steam Mill
that in future that establishment will be un-
der the immediate management of one of
the firm, and they hope that their invariable
disposition to accommodate will ensure them
a share of public patronage.

Get The highest price for Wheat, Corn
and Saw logs.

January 1, 1831—14—tf

PROTECTION.

THE Protection Fire and Marine Insurance
Company of Hartford, Connecticut, are
prepared to insure on

Steam, Keel, & Flat Boats,
AND THEIR CARGOES.

ALSO,
ON HOUSES AND STORES.

Satisfactory evidence of the liberality of the
company, in adjusting losses and promptness
in paying, can be had by applying at the office of
the Vincennes Gazette.

SAMUEL HILL, Agent.

Vincennes, Oct. 1, 1830.—1

The Protection Insurance
OFFICE.

IN justice to this institution, we take much
pleasure in informing the public, that a boat
insured by L. H. Scott, agent of said office, at
Terre-Haute being lost, the whole amount was
promptly paid us by the company.

SEPTER PATRICK.

CHARLES PATRICK.

Terre-Haute, Feb. 3, 1830.

Administrator's Notice.

THE subscriber has taken out letters of ad-
ministration on the estate of Ezekiel Reynolds,
late of Gibson county, deceased; therefore all
persons having claims against said estate are re-
quested to present them properly authenticated
to the administrator, in Vincennes; and those
indebted are requested to make immediate pay-
ment. The estate is believed to be insolvent.

HALLY CRAWFORD, Adm.

Gibson County, Ia. 9th May, 1831.—33

Administrator's Notice.

THE undersigned has taken out letters of ad-
ministration on the estate of James Carnahan
Jr. late of Daviess county, Ia. deceased.—
All claims against said estate must be presented
duly proven, and all those indebted will make
payment immediately. The estate is insolvent.

JAMES CARNAHAN, Adm.

Washington, Daviess co. Ia. Apl. 28, 1831.—39

MARRON & HUNTER

Respectfully inform their friends and the public
generally that their new

CRIST MILL

is now completed. They will in future, ex-
cept to keep on hand, at all times, fresh meal
and flour, which they are determined to sell at
fair rates, for CASH only. No orders will be
accepted after this notification, unless the Cash
accompanies them.

Those who may have accounts at the Vin-
cennes Steam Mill, are informed that Cash pay-
ments will be expected for every article they
may have purchased at that establishment.—
The proprietors are prepared to execute all or-
ders for Flour and Scantling of every descrip-
tion, at the shortest notice, and on the most
reasonable terms.

Marion & Hunter have received a con-
signment of

100 Barrels of

KENAWHA SALT,

which they will dispose of low.

Vincennes, 7th May, 1831—22tf

New York, Cheap, Whole,

sale, Clock, Stock &

CLOTHING WAREHOUSE,

Removal.

THE subscriber has removed his establish-
ment from No. 13, North Lane, to the
vacant Store, No. 1, 1st Street, near
Messrs. Hyde, Cheselbrough & Co., where he will
keep constantly on hand a north western ex-
tensive assortment than formerly. The stock
made, and materials of the Clocks will be
greatly improved, and will be sold at about the
same low prices as those of last season. It