

POETICAL.



THOUGHTS.

BY BERNARD BARTON.
We have lov'd through want; we have lov'd
through wrong.
We have felt the blight of the slanderer's
tongue,
And the heartless worldling's scornful eye,
Has moved at our calm fidelity.

Even such has been our lot, my love,
For many a dreary day;
And still our sky is dark above,
And dreary is our way.
But have we not, at seasons, known
The soul-sustaining power,
Of joys the heart may call its own,
In sorrow's darkest hour?

'Tis something, in the toil and care,
Of life's rough thorny road,
To know that each is prompt to share
The other's galling load.
And oh! how much, when hearts are wrung
And sick with hope deferred,
From kind affection's gentle tongue,
One kind and cheerful word.

'Tis more, amid the world's rude din,
And feverish strife,
To know still brightly burns within
Our love, that lone star which shines by night.
Like that lone star which shines by night,
To guide the storm-tossed bark;
It seems yet lovelier to the sight,
When all besides is dark.

True love's sustaining sympathy,
Which makes it dear to live,
The worldling's wealth can never buy,
The world can never give.
And sweeter, holier is the thought—
What there to earth is given,
May with yet purer thoughts be fraught,
Eternally in heaven.

TAKING THINGS COOLLY.

"You're an infernal scoundrel!" said a fierce looking gentleman, the other day, coming up in great wrath to a Yankee, who was standing quietly on the sidewalk, "you're an infernal scoundrel, sir!"—"That's news to me," returned the Yankee, quietly. "News! you scoundrel—do you call it news?" "Entirely so." "You needn't think to carry it off so quietly. I say you're an infernal scoundrel! and I'll prove it." "I beg you will not. I shouldn't like to be proved a scoundrel." "No, I dare swear you wouldn't. But answer me directly—did you, or did you not say, in the presence of certain ladies of my acquaintance, that I was a mere—" "Calf? O no, sir; the truth is not to be spoken at all times." "The truth! Do you presume to call me a calf, sir?" O no, sir, I call you—nothing" "It's well you do; for if you had presumed to call me—" "A man—I should have been grossly mistaken." "Do you mean to say I am not a man, sir?" "That depends on circumstances." "What circumstances?" "If I should be called as evidence, in a court of justice, I should be bound to speak the truth." "And you would say I was not a man, hey? Do you see this cow-skin?" "Yes—and I've seen it with surprise, ever since you came up."—"With surprise! Why, did you suppose I was such a coward that I dare not use the article, when I thought it was demanded?" "Shall I tell you what I thought?" "Do, if you dare." "I thought to myself, What use has a calf for a cow-skin?"—"You distinctly call me a calf, then?"—"If you will insist upon it, you may."—"You hear, gentlemen," speaking to the bystanders, you hear the insult. What shall I do with the scoundrel?"

"Dress him! dress him!" exclaimed twenty voices, with shouts and laughter. "That I'll do at once." Then turning again to the Yankee, he cried out fiercely, "Come one step this way, you rascal, and I'll dog you within an inch of your life." "I've no occasion." "You're a coward." "Not on your word." "I'll prove it, by flogging you out of your skin." "I doubt it." "I am a liar then, am I?" "Just as you please." "Do you hear that, gentlemen?" "Ay," was the unanimous response; "you can't avoid dressing him now." "O heavens grant me patience! I shall fly out of my skin." "So much the better for your pocket." "Calf skins are in good demand." "I shall burst." "Not here in the street, I beg of you; it would be quite disgusting." "Gentlemen can I any longer avoid flogging him?" "Not if you're able," was the reply. "At him! at him! at him!" Thus provoked—thus stirred up and encouraged—the fierce gentleman went like lightning at the Yankee. But before he could strike a blow, he found himself disarmed of his cow skin and lying on his back under the spout of a neighboring pump, whither the Yankee had carried him to cool his rage; and before he could recover from his astonishment, at such unexpected handling, he was wet as a thrice-drowned rat, from the catacombs of water which his grave antagonist had literally pumped upon him. His courage, by this time, had, like that of the valiant Bob Acres, "oozed out at the palms of his hands," and he declared, as he arose and went dripping away from the pump, that he would never trust to quiet appearances again; and the devil might undertake to cow hide a cool Yankee, for all him.

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From the New York Commercial.

A BLACK WIFE WANTED.

We have received a communication from a friend, calling our attention to an advertisement published in the Liberator, and re-published in the Journal of Commerce, in which the advertiser, professing to reside at West Chester, Pennsylvania, represents himself in great agony for the

procurement of a negress for a wife. He prefers one, "entirely or chiefly of African descent." Our correspondent states that he is the father of five lovely daughters, pure and innocent as nature could form them; and he is evidently apprehensive, that a morbid or vicious taste should render him at some future time the progenitor of a motley race. So far as the madness and iniquity of the editor of the Liberator, the Emancipator, and other vicious prints can go, he may be justified in his apprehensions; for the former endorses the advertiser as being "serious in his proposal, and actuated by disinterested and generous motives." Still, however, we assure our correspondent that he need suffer no alarm. For wise and good purposes, the Creator of all the earth gave distinctive features and properties to those whom he appointed to inhabit its diverse territories. He also, at the same time, endowed his creatures with the faculty of taste, accompanying it with entire freedom of choice, thereby forming a perpetual and insurmountable barrier to the execrable amalgamation which our correspondent so prematurely deplores.—We have no fears on this head. Every body knows, however, that sickly appetites will occasionally prevail.

The profligate lord, blessed with a beautiful wife, will sometimes steal to the attic of his brouzed cook-maid; and this is the sort of taste which it would seem, is beginning to pervade the ranks of the immediate abolitionists. We hope they may be accommodated to their heart's content. We only wonder that certain Professors, (as the young chaps call themselves) did not provide themselves with sable instead of white spouses, before entering upon their mission. And as their leading editor, Garrison, sanctions the scheme, it is suggested whether the leaders in this city ought not, in their family arrangements, to bear practical testimony against the prejudice against color.—

We shall at all times insert, without charge, notices of the matrimonial junction of the abolitionists with the negroes. We therefore insert, agreeably to the intimation of the Liberator, the following advertisement from that paper of Saturday week, together with the editorial averment that it is intended in sober earnest. And we desire the public also to bear in mind, that this editor is the acknowledged head and leader of that party.

A WIFE WANTED.—We have been requested to give the following advertisement four insertions in the Liberator.—The author of it is serious in his proposal, and actuated by disinterested and generous motives. He is an estimable man, and we believe, will make a good husband. We presume the novelty of the advertisement will insure it a wide circulation.

For the Liberator.
A friend of equal rights is convinced that our colored brethren and sisters are entitled to all the rights and privileges which are claimed by the whites; that prejudice against color is extremely absurd; and that as this prejudice exists, its victims will feel that yoke of oppression crushing them to the earth. He takes the liberty also to state, (being himself what is termed a white man,) should he meet with a suitable opportunity, he is convinced that it is his duty, and it is his determination, to bear testimony against this prejudice by marrying a colored woman.

Information would be thankfully received of any young, respectable and intelligent colored woman, (entirely or chiefly of African descent,) who would be willing to endure the insults and reproaches that would be heaped upon her for being the partner of a white man, and who is either in low circumstances or would be willing to cede all she has or may have of this world's goods to the American Anti-Slavery Society, that the mouths of gain-sayers may be stopped. Information sent by letter (post paid) to E. K. W., West Chester, Pa. will meet due attention.

Since the above was in type, we have received the following communication:

A WHITE WIFE WANTED.
Massa Editors ob de Marshal Abberizer.

I hab cum to de conclusion dat de gemmen ob culber mus exclaim to de world dat dey too be de frind ob equal rites.—De hole universal nashun ob de brack peopple hab becum convicted ob dat. I hab derefore determine to 'nounce to my adopted country, dat I hab conquer all my prejudices, so dat I be willing to malgo-mate and jest as lib marry white woman as any. De ladies will please send in deir proposals to de Editur ob de Liberator, post paid. No old Made or Wilder wo man wont do—none need apply because their efforts shall be to please in prices as well as in goods.

T. & T.

Vincennes, June 14th, 1834—40-4f

BANDY POMP.

Post Kript.—If she hab a pue in church wid dat good frind Tapping, where de Doctor Cox preach about Bobolition, or in sum oder place like du chappel, where all colors can set mixed up togeader, so much better, and would hab no 'jections to a daughter or sister ob de officers ob de Anti-Slavery Society.

B. P.

Eagle Factory.



THIS ESTABLISHMENT

is now in successful operation, making COTTON YARN, of a very superior quality. Customers, and merchants generally, can have their orders filled as usual, on the shortest notice.

D. S. BONNER.

Vincennes, March 3d, 1834—40-4f

BOTANIC MEDICINES.

DR. HUTCHINSON,

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that his office is now kept on Main street, Evansville, Indiana, near the store of Lockwood & Newman. He will keep on hand, and for sale, a general assortment of

VEGETABLE MEDICINE.

Being fully convinced that a regular and scientific system of BOTANIC MEDICAL PRACTICE, possesses a vast superiority over the common mode of bleeding and mineralizing, both in point of efficacy and safety, he employs vegetable remedies exclusively in his practice, and recommends them to all who resort to medicine with the hope of permanent relief.

N. B. The public are informed that those who are pretending to practice the Thomsonian System without qualification, or authority, or blending vegetable and mineral medicines, are not patronized by the Thomsonian Botanic Institution.

A. P. HUTCHINSON.
Evansville, Ind. July 12, 1834—6-6m

To the Public.

THE subscribers tender their sincere thanks to their friends and customers, for the liberal patronage heretofore received, and solicit a continuation. They do believe it will be to the interest of those wishing to purchase to call and examine their

NEW GOODS,

Now opening, which has been selected with great care in the eastern cities; which, added to their former stock, will make their assortment complete for the present and approaching seasons—all of which, are offered as low, if not lower, than any previous stock for cash, or most kinds of country produce in exchange.

BURTCH & HEBERD.

Vincennes, Ind. May 1st, 1834—40-4f

W. & J. LEWIS,

Have received in addition to their former stock, the following articles:

AND to which, they invite the attention of their friends and the public generally, to say:

40 Tons (well assorted) Jonatta Iron,
5 do. Plough Plates,
250 Boxes 8 by 10 Glass,
25 do. 10 by 12 do.
50 do. assorted Glass Tumblers,
30 do. do. Bottles,
10 do. do. Decanters,
24 Gross Shoe Blacking,
500 Reams Wrapping Paper,
50 do. Writing and Letter do.
1 Cask Pearlash,
200 Kgs Beatty's Rifle Powder,
100 do. Dupont's do. do.
50 Quarter boxes Young Hyson & Gun Powder Tea,
10 Chests do. do.
80 Kgs White Lead,
10 Barrels domestic Brandy,
10 do. do. Gin,
2 Pipes Baltimore Gin,
50 dozen Bed Cords,
60 do. Plough Lines,
25 Bags Pepper,
12 do. Spice,
50 Boxes and Barrels common Cigars,
50 do. Melee do.
25 do. Lemon and natural Syrup,
30 Barrels Pittsburgh Porter & Ale,
5 Boxes Stoughton's Bitters,
4 Cerosins S. F. Indigo,
2 Hds. Dutch Madder.

Vincennes, Ind. May 21st, 1834—51

NEW GOODS.

Thorn & Tracy,

RESPECTFULLY inform their friends that they have just received from the Eastern Cities,

A General and Seasonable Assortment of

FASHIONABLE GOODS,

Embracing almost every article of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Queensware and Hardware. An examination of their Stock, which is more complete and extensive than they have ever before offered to the public, is respectfully solicited, with the assurance to purchasers that their efforts shall be to please in prices as well as in goods.

T. & T.

Vincennes, June 14th, 1834—40-4f

NEW GOODS.

SMITH & CARSON,

RESPECTFULLY inform their friends and the public, that they have just received from the East, their

SPRING & SUMMER ASSORTMENT OF GOODS!

Which will be found very select and complete, comprising, nearly every article generally called for; and it is only necessary to say, that

THEY HAVE TO BE sold, and WILL BE sold, UNUSUALLY LOW for CASH.

Vincennes, May 3, 1834—40-4f

MAGISTRATES' BLANKS,

ALWAYS ON HAND AND FOR SALE AT

THIS OFFICE.

Drug & Chemical Store.

HITT & ORRICK

RESPECTFULLY inform their friends and the public generally, that they keep on hand a large and well selected assortment of fresh MEDICINES, which they receive semi annually, from the East.

DRUGS, PAINTS, OILS, DYE STUFFS, &c.

Of which, the following are a part:

Acetate Morphine Epsom Salts

Hydriodate Potash Glauber do.

Os Murate do. Caustic Potash

Codine Benzic Acid

Black Oxyd Mercury adx Sarsaparilla

Black Pill Masa Cantharis

Lunar Costic Tartar Emetic

Sulphate Quinine Senna Alexandria

Extract do. Spermaceti

Colocynth do. Sal Ammoniac

Cicuta Coccus Indicus

Balladona Arrow Root Pulp.

Liquorice Fine Sponge

Genuine Red Bark White Arsenic

Calomel Paper Pill Boxes

Opium Wood "

Ipecacuanha White Wax

Cream Tartar Yellow do.

Calcined Magnesia Red Precipitate

Carbonat do. White do.

Peruvian Barks Chalk prepared

Yellow Lima do. Crude Antimony

Quassia Black Hellebore

Ergot Pulp.

Flor Sulphur

English Saffron

American do. Cubeb

Black Oxyd Manganese

Carb Ammonia

Citric Acid

Phosphate Iron

Carb. do.

Asafoetida Tragacanth

Elastic

Styrax Armenian Bole

Aloes Carb. Zinc

Guaiac Nux Vomica

Quina Russian Castor

Ext. Catechu Calabum

Radix