



FAREWELL.

Ashen, adieu, the signal's heard,
It sounds far o'er the lea;
The gale is fair, the anchor's weigh'd,
Farewell! farewell to thee.

Farewell! farewell—our barque's unmoor'd,
And proudly ploughs the main;
Weep not, weep not, my only love,
We'll meet, we'll meet again.

The land recedes—the silver moon
Is rising from the sea;
The gale propitious wafts us on,
And wafts me far from thee.

Still, still my heart is with thee, love,
Then give no more for me;
For I am thine—yes, only thine,
And ever true to thee.

While gazing on the orb of night,
And glittering gems above;
I'll think how oft by their pale light
We've vow'd unchanging love.

When tempests howl along the deep,
And while from thee I roam;
I'll ne'er forget—no, not forget
The pleasures of sweet home.

THE LAST SLEEP.

"The clods of the valley shall be sweet unto him."
When, like a shade of summer's sky,
The darkness of this life shall cease—
When the unconscious breast shall lie
In the still earth's funeral peace;

How will the sleeper rest in dust,
His clay with kindred clay be blent,—
While the free spirit of the just
Soars to a brighter clement!

There is a tranquilizing thought
Commingled with the voiceless grave;
'Tis with no bitter memories fraught—
It echoes not to Time's dull wave;
Passion and pride are passed away,
And the deep slumber sinks to rest,
Like gilded clouds, when sunsets' ray
Is fading from the unbounded west.

And the hot gusts of kindling wrath,
Which lashed the bosom into storm:
They darken not his changeful path,
And the knit brow no more deform—
The throbbing heart is calm and hush'd,
The pulse of Hate is cold and still;
And hopes, by sin and sorrow crushed,
Rise not to vex the baffled will!

Thus should it be! He slumbers now—
Sweet as the cradled infant's rest;
No shadows cross that settled brow,
On which the unfeigned press'd:
From the seal'd lid there stills no tear—
There is no care the eye to dim;
And, in his shroud, reposing there,
The vale's dull eld is sweet to him!

Ob, who would wake the sleeper up,
To walk earth's gloomy round again:
To feel the drops from sorrow's cup,
Rise to the wild and fever'd brain!
For rather, in their lowly bed,
Let his pale ashes moulder on—
Since the free spirit is not dead,
But to an endless life hath gone.

No more cold weather.—Professor Olmsted of New Haven has invented a new stove, by the use of which, it is said, one-half the usual quantity may be saved. The other half has already been saved by the improvement of Dr. Nutt.—*Franklin Republican*.

"Hard times, are they not?" observed one sufferer to another. "Yes, hard enough, indeed, when I am compelled to spend my whole fortune in paying my debts."

Mr. Henry Miller, a police officer from Glasgow Scotland, after crossing the ocean and travelling some thousands of miles in search of the absconded partners of a house at Paisley, accused of forgery, has at length arrested them in the woods of Michigan.

Horse leech in the Stomach.—A boy, under the care of Dr. Ellison, having had a head ache and confined bowels, took a dose of jalap, which produced nausea, and finally brought off a live horse-leech in a very active state. It was of a small size, and did not appear to have been troublesome in the stomach. Instances are numerous in which they have become quite large, when lodged in that organ. It was supposed this had been swallowed two years before, probably while the lad was bathing. In this, as well as very many cases, the fact is substantiated that the gastric fluid has no sort of action on the living leech. Reptiles, some of the most loathsome form and character, have been tenants of the human stomach a long time, in spite of drastic purges or active emetics; but so far from being incommoded by being immersed in this universal solvent, which, were they dead, would digest their bodies in three hours, they give every possible demonstration of having been quietly and agreeably lodged.—*Med. Journal*.

Specific against fire.—A French chemist states that the phosphate of ammonia is a pre-

ventive of fire, after having a wicker catch fire when exposed to the flame of a candle. The muslin at first becomes black, and is then reddened, but disappears, on exposure to flame.

The visible appearance of the sun.—The present appearance or the disk of the sun is somewhat unusual, there are to be seen about twenty distinct spots on its surface, one of which is very large, and towards the edge of the sun may be seen extensive ridges of whitened elevation which appear like ranges of mountains. The large dark spot above alluded to, may be seen to change its shape and size while viewing it, thereby fully proving them to be produced by the smoke of volcanoes. [May be so, and may be not.]—*Providence Journal*.

Origin of the term Yankee.—*Yankee* was a favorite by-word of father Jonathan Hastings of Cambridge, about 1713.

Two aged ministers, who were at the college in that town, have told me they remembered it to have been in use among the students, but had no recollection of it before that period. The inventor used it to express excellency. Yankee good horse, or yankee cider, and the like, were an excellent good horse, and excellent cider. The students used to borrow horses of him, and his use of the term upon all occasions, led them to adopt it, and they gave him the name of yankee John. Yankee, probably became a by-word among them, and was carried from the college with them when they left it, and it was in that way, circulated and established throughout the country.

Going to Church.—"Well, Mr. Jackson," said a clergyman to his parishioners, "Sunday must be a blessed day to you. You work hard six days, and the seventh you come to church."

"Yes, sir," said Jackson, "I work hard all the week and then I come to Church, sets me down, cocks my legs, and thinks of nothing."

Tell not that man is inconstant.—About two weeks ago, a young woman, twenty years of age, took unto herself a third husband. All of the three husbands are now living in this and an adjoining county. Her third husband was called on a few days since, for a debt which she had contracted prior to her last marriage; but he not being as rich in money as in love, was unable to satisfy the demand, when the first husband gallantly stepped forward and with a true lover's hand, united with the third of the *triumvirate*, in signing a note for the debt.—*Evansville (Ind.) Journal*.

To the Ladies.—Young's patent "Spark Catcher" is advertised in the Philadelphia U. S. Gazette.

WANTED.

1000 bushels of flax seed. The highest market price will be paid for any quantity of merchantable flax seed delivered at Sheet's warehouse in Vevay immediately.

JOHN K. EVINGTON.
Mountsterling, Aug. 25, 1835.

Taken Up.

BY Joel Thuston, living in Posey township, Switzerland co., Indiana, one yoke of oxen, one is a large pale red ox, with a white nose, marked with a crop and slit in the left ear, the other a middling sized red ox, with a white face, and white spots on his back, crumple horns, and a scar on his near flank, no other marks or brands perceptible. Said oxen supposed to be seven years old, last spring, appraised at \$40.00 by William Newbold and Henry Seaver, before me this 21st day of August, 1835.

ARIBERT GAZLAY, J. P.
August 19, 1835.

VEGETABLE Rheumatic Drops.

MANY articles are before the public, as a cure for that most obstinate and tormenting disease, the Rheumatism; and from close observation we are led to believe, that they have to a very great extent, failed to produce that desirable result—and may it not be attributed to the fact, that articles said to cure this troublesome disorder are also recommended to cure almost every disease with which our frail bodies are attacked, and in their preparation that object is kept in view, viz. to have the medicine a cure for all diseases.

The Vegetable Rheumatic Drops are offered to the public as a remedy for Rheumatism and as no case is known where a perfect cure was not affected, we are justified in declaring a valuable medicine for that painful disease and for no other it is recommended.—Price 50 cents.

NO CURE NO PAY.

Dr. S. R. Eaton,

WOULD respectfully inform the citizens of Switzerland county, that he has cured

STAGNER'S PATENT TRUSS.

for the cure of HERNLIA (or Rupture) and is now prepared to furnish all sizes, and will warrant the patient a permanent and radical cure or exact no pay. Those laboring under the disease are requested to call and be cured

REMAINTAINING in the Post office in Vevay on the 29th day of September, 1835 which if not taken out in three months, will be sent to the General Post office as dead letters:

A	K
Dr. Wm. Armington	Dani Kelso
Jas Albratian	Wm. C. Keen
B	David Kent
Thos Butler	L
Joseph Brown	Wm. Lewis
Wm. Bright	Wesley Leep
Walter Brook	Henry Lanham
Edward Brashears	Charles Lanham
Andrew Banta	Levi Long
C	M
John Cole	Archd. Merritt
Ed Chenuad	Mr. Miser
Thornton Cummins	Samuel McKay
Wm. D. Cox	2 Mordecai McKenzie
Joel Copher	Washington Mangel
Geo. M. Child	Selia Moss
Francis Dupraz	D
Wm. Dolly	Fielding Neal
John Dunn	N
David Danner	2 Pleasants & Mendenhall
A. B. Dumont	E
John Elder	Edward Patton
D. C. Eblin	R
F	Elijah Rails
Samuel Forwood	Presley Reno
Sam'l Foster	S
Chas. B. Freeman	S. C. Stevens
G	Thos. T. Smith
Jas. Gray	John Scott
Prudentia Graves	2 John Stepleton
Thos. Griffith	Wm. Smith
H	Jane Stevens
Martin Higgins	T
Lewis Hinman	Jesse Tents
P. Harvey	George Tilley
J	W
Washington Joyce	Timothy D. Wood

Having tendered to the Post master General my resignation of the office of Postmaster in Vevay, to take effect from and after tomorrow, the above letters cannot be delivered unless the postage be paid.

JOHN F. DUFOUR, P. M.
Vevay, Sept. 30, 1835.

A VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber wishes to dispose of a valuable farm situated in York town, Switzerland county, Indiana, containing

Two hundred Acres.
Ninety of which, is under good fence, and in a good state of cultivation—a part being well set with grass, and the balance well timbered. There is a good spring of never failing water, on the premises—a log dwelling house, two double log barns; also, stables, cribs, and several other out buildings.

The land is in the midst of a large settlement, three and a half miles from the river, the same distance from York, and five miles from Patriot, which is situated on the river—has a large commodious

STEAM GRIST MILL, WITH FIVE RUN OF BURS,

sufficient to manufacture 100 lbs. flour in 24 hours; at which place, farmers can get the highest prices for grain in cash—a good road passes through the premises. I consider further description unnecessary, as we presume the purchaser, will wish to see the premises.

J. A. HATCH.
York township, August 15.

WANTED.

THE highest price will be given at this office from persons indebted to the same, for subscription or job work.

Wheat, Potatoes,
Rye, Pork,
Corn, Onions,
Cabbage, Lettuce,
Butter, Beef,
Flour, Buckwheat meal,
Veal, Mutton, &c. &c.
Corn, Corn meal,

Thirty Dollars Reward.

STRAYED away, or was stolen, from the range of the subscriber, living near the mouth of Loglick creek, Switzerland county, on the night of the ninth of August last.

A Chestnut Sorrel Horse.

Three years old last April, and nearly sixteen hands round. He has a star and snip in his face, is round bodied, of the Pilgrim breed.

The above reward will be given for the horse and thief, or fifteen dollars for either and a reasonable compensation will be given to any person who will give information where he may be found.

WILLIAM GIVEN,

By Andrew Given, his agent.

September 2, 1835.

N. B. The editors of the Sentinel, Georgetown, Ky.—Gazette, Lexington, and the Commonwealth, Frankfort, Ky.—and the Whig of Cincinnati, will please insert the above three times and send their bills to this office.

2,000 BUSHELS OF CLEAN FLAX SEED WANTED.

The highest Madison price will be given for 2,000 bushels of good clean FLAX SEED, wanted immediately.

F. G. SHEETS, & Co.

Vevay, Ind. Sept. 19, 1835.

BLAUCE, New York Type Foundry.

THE subscribers respectfully inform the Printers that they recently completed a variety of new founts of letter in the style of the latest European specimens, well calculated for ornamental printing or tasteful display, and making their assortment of PRINTING TYPES unrivaled in beauty, extent and variety. A book of specimens may be obtained at the Foundry, No. 12 city hall place. It contains specimens from twelve line pica, to pearl, comprising.

45	fouts Roman Caps, with lower case.
25	Italic do. do.
5	Title Italic do. do.
5	Title Roman do. do.
5	Shaded Rom. do. do.
17	Antique do. do.
12	Black do. do.
5	Open Black do. do.
2	Script Caps. do. do.
5	German text do. do.
2	Open text do. do.
26	2-line Rom. Caps. with figures.
11	2-line Italic capitals.
10	Shaded Caps. various kinds.
6	Open do. do.
6	Italian do. and figures.

Besides ornamental letters, backslope, music, lottery figures, piece fractions, superiors, astronomical and other signs, space rules, brass rules, ornamental dashes, long braces, more than 1000 kinds of cuts and ornaments for school books, newspaper and scientific work; orders for any of which, or for composing sticks, cases, chases, &c. will be executed with the utmost promptitude, a large stock being always on hand.

They will also execute orders for printing presses, paper, Ink, &c. which they will furnish at the manufacturer's prices.

* * * Printers of newspapers will please publish this advertisement (with this note) three times, sending a paper containing it to the Foundry, and receive payment when they purchase four times the amount of their bill from the Foundry.

GEORGE BRUCE & CO.

Being agents for the above Foundry, we will furnish, to order, type, and every description of printing materials with the least possible delay.

JOHNSTON & STOCKTON.

Aug. 12, 1835. Pittsburg.

Taken Up

BY Thomas Brisby of York

township Switzerland county, In. one

ESTRAY MARE

A light SORREL supposed to be 12 or 13 years old, with a blemish on the right eye, with saddle marks on both sides and a blaze in her face and appraised by Abia Luckey and Wm. Phillips.

I do certify the above to be a true copy from my estray book, this 19th Sept. 1835.

GEORGE LAND, J. P.

Robert Drummond,