



POETICAL ASYLUM,

AN ACREONTIC.

Bring me wine and let me drink;
Would you have me ever think,
Always dancing after care,
Rambling on I know not where?

Wine allays my parching heat,
Bids the heart more nobly beat;
Wine dispenses mirth around,
Age more lightly treads the ground.

String me never fading bays,
Wine will yield the songs of praise,
Then I'll also join the Gods of wine,
Chief of Mirth's most noble line?

STANZAS.

IF there exists a charm more dear
Than Beauty's dazzling dye,
It lives in pity's generous tear,
And Virtue's hallowed sigh.
For that tear the soul's refin'd
That flows at pity's call—
The gentle sigh improves the mind
That heaves for others thrall.

ANECDOTES.

As two rustic neighbors was talking together on a late market day, in Dromore says one to the other, Can you tell me Paddy, what makes candles so dear this season?—Why the war,' replied the other. 'Lord bless us! (cried Pat) are they going to fight by candle light?'

MISCELLANY.

THE PERPETUAL COMPLAINT.

Being among the number of those with whom mankind is constantly dissatisfied, I beg leave to subjoin my complaints to those that have occasionally introduced them to the public, through the channel of your communications. When I tell you I am as old as Time himself, you will allow, that on the score of longevity I ought to be respected; and when I add that I am venerable in my appearance and temperance, as mortals themselves, you will also be disposed to grant that I am not to be reproached on the score of inconsistency. Yet so it is, that even though I seemingly take pains to accommodate my variable dispositions to the variable dispositions of mankind, the circumstance produces no sympathetic congeniality between us; and my inconsistency is rendered proverbial, while their own propensity to fickleness never occurs to their recollection. Yes Sir I have no quarrel with the world on the subject, of indifference, neglect, or disregard; for I must confess every body pays me due attention; I am inquired after every night and every morning, and am so much the topic of conversation, and so regularly introduced after the customary greetings of ceremony.

nial intercourse, that I may be said to be a kind of necessary assistant to conversation: for when people are barren of ideas, I am always at hand to supply the vacuity of their minds; yet I am scarcely mentioned in any other light but as the source of complaint and dissatisfaction, and without having some opprobrious epithet attached to my name. Some times I am accused of being too warm in my behaviour, sometimes too cold. If I smile unexpectedly, I am suspected of harboring treacherous designs; and men say to one another sarcastically, "We shall pay for this!" If I continue my placid deportment, and am mild, sweet, and amiable, for any length of time, I am said to be good humored even to satiety. Some wish me to weep when I am disposed to be merry, and some to be gay when I am inclined to be sad. Thick, dull, nasty, are epithets commonly applied to me. If I am still, I am said to be vaporish—if loud, boisterous and rude. Aches, pains, rheumatism, & shooting corns, are often attributed to my influence. In short, sir, I am so wretched, so censured, so abused, every day, that it would seem as if I were a stranger upon earth, and born but yesterday rather than an inhabitant of Paradise, known to Adam and Eve, and one who was present at the Creation. But I will not detain you any longer, Sir, for I see you are looking at me through the window, and meditating an interview with your very old acquaintance,

THE WEATHER.

BY
WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON,
Governor and Commander in Chief of the Indiana Territory, and Commissioner Plenipotentiary of the United States for concluding a Treaty or Treaties with the Indians North West of the Ohio.

A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS conferences are about to be commenced in the town of Vincennes, with certain of the Indian Tribes, on subjects interesting as well to the Territory, as the United States—and whereas the laws of the Territory authorize and empower the Governor of said Territory to prohibit the sale of any ardent or intoxicating liquors to the Indians, pending any Treaty or Conference.—Now therefore I have thought proper to issue this my proclamation prohibiting the sale or disposition of any spirits or other intoxicating liquors, to, or amongst the Indians, on any pretence whatsoever, in the Town of Vincennes, or within thirty miles of the same.

Given under my hand, and the seal of the Territory, at Vincennes this twenty-third day of August, one [1809] thousand eight hundred and nine, and of the Independence of the United States the thirty fourth.
WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON.
By the Governor,
JOHN GIBSON, Secretary.

For sale at the Office of the Western Sun.
THE PERPETUAL ALMANAC,
Price 12 1-2 Cents.

PROPOSALS

BY

GENERAL W. JOHNSTON L. D.

(of Vincennes, I. T.)

For publishing by subscription

A work, to be entitled

THE INDIANA JUSTICE

AND

CONSTABLES GUIDE.

This work shall embrace a legal dissertation on the rise and progress (under the laws of England) and present respective powers and duty of Justices of the Peace and Constables under the statute laws of Indiana—it shall likewise contain all the necessary forms for their respective offices—and be prefaced with the Constitution of the United States and the ordinance of the Territory.

The utility and essentiality of such an undertaking and publication, especially in Indiana, cannot indeed it ought not, for a moment, to be doubted—it is therefore hoped that "what is generally good, will be liberally encouraged."

CONDITIONS.

1. It will be comprised of one volume octavo, of between one hundred and one hundred and fifty pages.
2. It shall be printed on good common paper and stitched.
3. It will be put to press as soon as four hundred copies are subscribed for (which amount, it is supposed will barely defray the expenses which must necessarily be incurred for materials, a copist and printing.)
4. It will be delivered to subscribers, in Vincennes at one dollar per copy.
5. The number of copies subscribed for, must be paid upon the subscribers being publicly notified that the work is ready for delivery.

Subscriptions for the above work will be received by the several Post-Masters in the Territory, by other Gentlemen to whom subscription papers may be forwarded and by others who may feel favorably disposed towards the undertaking.

EDITOR.

NOTICE,

Brought in by the Piankashaw Indians and delivered up to the Governor,

A BLACK mare with a blaze face, the near fore and hind foot white, and the hind part of the off hind foot white, fourteen and a half hands high, branded on the near shoulder J D seven years old last spring, the lower part of her under lip white—the owner is desired to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take her away.

Joseph Barron,

Interpreter.

August 8th, 1809.

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NOTICE.

THOSE who are indebted to the Vincennes Library, are requested to make immediate payment, otherwise by an order made by the President and Directors I shall be obliged to bring suit for the money now due.

Peter Jones,

Librarian

August 8th, 1809.