



POETICAL ASYLUM, THE LOVERS OF RUM.

I've mus'd on the mis'ries of life,
To find from what quarter they come,
Whence most of confusion and strife.
Alas! from the lovers of rum.

I met with a fair one distress'd;
I ask'd whence her sorrows could come,
She replied, "I am sorely oppress'd—
My husband's a lover of rum."

I found a poor child in the street,
Whose limbs by the cold were all numb,
No stockings or shoes on his feet,
His father's a lover of rum.

I went to collect a small debt,
The master was absent from home;
The sequel I need not relate,
The man was a lover of rum.

I met with a pauper in rags,
Who ask'd for a trifling sum—
I'll tell you the cause why he begs,
He once was a lover of rum.

I've seen men from health, wealth & ease,
Untimely descend to the tomb,
I need not describe their disease,
Because they were lovers of rum.

Ask prisons and gallowses all,
Whence most of their customers come—
From whom they have most of their calls,
They'll tell you "the lovers of rum."

FOR THE WESTERN SUN.

Mr. Stout,
ON perusing one of your papers, I was not a little surprised at seeing a publication of Isaac Whites' with a certificate of mine annexed. As I am at a loss to know what object he is in pursuit of in causing such a publication—whether to illustrate his character, or injure mine—for fear of the latter, and to give the public an opportunity of judging for themselves, I wish you to insert in your useful paper the following certificate.

ADRIAN DAAENPORT.
Shawney Town, Dec. 7th, 1809.

Whereas an unfortunate difference, which we both regret, has taken place between Adrian Davenport, senr. and myself, and as we have come to a full explanation of our complaints against each other, and finding that we have both been governed too much by passion, I will certify for the satisfaction of Mr. Davenport, that having heard from various quarters, and particularly from the Governor of the Illinois Territory, that he, Mr. Davenport was endeavouring to injure me, and procure my dismissal from the office I now hold, as Agent for the United States, at the Wabash Saline. I, in self defence, and with a view of putting it out of Mr. Davenport's power to injure me, by destroying his character, declared that I had some thoughts of advertising Mr. Davenport for a rogue and a liar, and that I thought I could prove it. But I declare that what I said of Mr. Davenport, was upon herself alone, and that I know nothing of my own knowledge respecting Mr. Davenport's character, except what is honest—but, as I said above, I was alone induced to attack the character of Mr. Davenport, because he had attacked me, and I thought by that means I would destroy his credit.

ISAAC WHITE.

INDIANA TERRITORY,

Knox county, set.

John Small, complainant,

vs.

Abraham D'France, defendant,

On Foreign Attachment.

WHEREAS a writ of foreign attachment hath issued out of the court of Common Pleas of said county against the lands and tenements, goods, chattels and effects, rights and credits of Abraham D'France, at the suit of John Small, in an action of trespass on the case, which attachment the sheriff of said county hath returned "executed on sundry monies in the hands of Genl. W. Johnston,"—Notice is hereby given, that unless the said defendant, shall, by himself or attorney, appear and give special bail to answer said suit, judgment will be entered against him by default, and the property so attached disposed of for the benefit of all creditors who shall appear to be entitled to a demand thereon, and shall apply for that purpose.

R. Bunin, C. C. P.

JOHN JOHNSON,

Attorney for plaintiff.

February 7th, 1810.

STRAYED from the subscriber in Vincennes, in September last, a brown cow and with her a red calf, the cow is marked with a crop and slit in the left ear and an upper bit out of the right, whoever will return said cow and calf, or give such information that I can get them shall be generously rewarded by

Mark Barnett.

February 5th, 1810.

PROPOSAS

By WILLIAM DROMGOOLE,
For publishing by subscription in Bairdstown, (Ky) a Periodical Work, to be entitled

THE GARDEN.

By CHRISTOPHER CRABTREE, Esq.
AND OTHERS.

So all agreed through sweet diversitie,
This Garden to adorn, with great varietie.
D. SPENSER.

TO THE PUBLIC.

A considerable part of the proposed work, will consist in abuse of the public in general, or, what is the same thing, in lampooning their vices and foibles; and we doubt not but every man will be so anxious to hear what is said against himself that he will without hesitation purchase and carefully peruse our paper. The chief object however, of the present address to the public, is, like all Authors, to puff ourselves into notice; set forth our literary pretensions, and establish incontrovertibly, that we are as well acquainted with the Classics, the Sciences, Trades and Professions, as the mother that bore us. By this method likewise, we expect to command the attention and patronage of our countrymen. We warn all persons not to condemn our works thro' prejudice, without having read them; nor precipitately and ungenerously to scoff at them, because they have the misfortune of being an offspring of the wild woods of Kentucky; but we intreat them to join with us to foster the native genius of our state; trim the untamed pinions of the Western Muse; awake the minds of our Free-born Youths from their lethargy; and open before their eyes, in delightful prospect, intellectual fields which they may be inticed to explore.

We are proud to inform the public, that the gates of our Garden are now thrown open; and we invite them to enter in; examine its productions, and contemplate its beauties. Within it, Apollo reigns, who, to charm our courteous visitors, shall sing original verses to divine airs; and enrich its scenery with all the decorations which can delight a refined imagination; and the Miscellaneous Muse, shall scatter in the pathway of our spectators,

"Flowers of all hue—and without thorn,
[the rose.]"

In the mean while jolly faced Wit, shall hang an Epigram, Pun or Anecdote, on every Tree, to entertain our visitors. We have endless variety in our Garden, and know how to join bitter and sweet, and charm by novelty—even the Thistle and Nettle are not wanting there; by which the rude critic, who endeavours to despoil our flowers, will be stung—nor are we

without Crab Apples, and green Persimmons, with which we will undertake at any time to stiffen, and make rough, the smooth and nimble tongues of slanderers. In short all kinds of verbs that ever entered into the Medical Vocabulary of an old dame, we have, and mean to have in our Garden; whether efficacious in easing the heart-ach; in soothing the troublous passions; in cleansing the corrupt souls of men; or in stimulating and enlivening the stupid senses. Least some conceited youth may take it in to his brains (head we mean) to question our literary abilities, we here give such a specimen of our acquirements, that we are confident no one will have the boldness to interrupt us hereafter. We, therefore, inform the Doctors, that we know Esculapius was deified, and that the best methods of curing the tooth-ach are "are to boil your head well, and then shake all your teeth out, or to fill your mouth with water and hold it over the fire until it boils."—The Military man and Duellist, we inform, that guns and gun-powder, were invented by Swarts, a Monk of Cologne. The Belles' and Beaux, we inform, that Queen Elizabeth was the first woman who wore silk stockings in England; and that the French King, was the first person who ever wore them.—But to the Lawyers, we honestly confess "Ignoramus." It may not be improper, notwithstanding, to state, that we have seen the outside of Blackstone, Coke, Dallas, and others, which is nearly as much as many a squib cracker of the day can say. But above all, we are great Linguists, for we know that the Greek name of water is *Waer*, the Latin name, *Aqua*, the French name, *Eau*, the Dutch *Vasser*; but as to the Hebrew, we declare to our readers, that our insuperable detestation of the whole Jewish profession, has been the cause of our not having studied their language. After the above modest display of erudition, we hope no one will dare to sneer at our productions, but let us fight in peace, with the vices of the land.

To the Ladies, we make our best bow; put our best foot foremost, and assure them, we shall always be on our P's and Q's—Good-natured wholesome advice will be administered to them, respecting the management of their beaux; matrimony will be commended and preached up for their fakes. —And woe be unto Bachelors! for we will so pester and worry them, that they will choose to bow beneath the yoke of Hymen, rather than endure our artillery of wit, ridicule, reason and laughter—for we are warm admirers of the gentle sex; and professed disciples of Chesterfield.

In order that our Garden may not wound the eye of any one, we have determined to exclude all religious disputations—and as to politics, although we have no doubt but we could prove, that Thomas Jefferson is a great, and good man, and that the Democratic, is the best form of government, yet we will carefully avoid touching on that subject. In the department of Criticism, we will sometimes appear; and such is our boldness, that we shall not hesitate to attack the hugest Folios, the Columbiad not excepted. But we more particularly declare ourselves the Guardians of Morality, and the sworn foes to all manner of Vice.

We earnestly invite the correspondence of the Youths of the West, and all men of Letters; and wish their communications to consist in Moral, Scientific, Diverting, Literary subjects, or such as relate to the fashionable world. To conclude, we have, as in the words of our motto,
"All agreed through sweet diversitie,
This Garden to adorn with great varietie."

CONDITIONS OF THE GARDEN.

- I. The Garden shall be printed on a New Type, and on paper of a superior quality, and executed in a style, not inferior to any work hitherto printed in the State.
- II. It shall issue every Two Weeks, and be delivered to subscribers neatly stitched in Blue paper; each number shall contain twelve large Duodecimo pages.
- III. The price to subscribers will be Two Dollars per annum, paid in advance, or Two Dollars and Fifty cents, payable at the expiration of six months.

We earnestly beseech those gentlemen who may hold subscription papers for the Garden, to return them to the Post Master at Bairdstown, by the first day of March next, as we are anxious to commence the work immediately.

Bairdstown, Dec. 30th, 1809.

Subscriptions received at this office.

POST-OFFICE.

VINCENNES, January 1st, 1810.

A LIST of letters remaining in this office during the last quarter, which if not taken out before the expiration of three months, will be returned to the general post office as dead letters, viz.

Samuel Adams,	Jonathan Anthony,
Robert Allen, 2	Josely Amelin,
Isaac Anderson.	
Joseph Brooks,	James Black,
George Bathe,	William Bais,
Frederick Bass,	Rachel Barnett.
Mr. Campenel,	Alexander Chambers,
Thomas Cooper,	Daniel Comer,
Joseph Collings,	
William Donaldson,	W. H. Dunnica,
Joseph Dunlap,	Enoch Davis,
Thomas Emmison, 2.	
Davis Floyd,	Thomas Flowers,
Lewis Frederick,	A. & J. Friend,
Anthony Griffin,	William Gamble,
A. G. Goodlet,	David Gamble,
William Hogue,	Henry Highpel,
Samuel Haynes,	John Haddan,
Garvis Hazelton,	Levi Hollingsworth,
Samuel Johnston,	
Francis Kenner.	
F. Languidoe,	John Logan,
Samuel Lemen.	
Naney M'Kee,	John Murphy,
Daniel M'Clure,	Henry Mace,
Joseph Malcome,	John M'Coy,
Isaac Montgomery.	
James Neal.	
Polly Parvin,	William Pearce,
Sarah Farmer,	Benjamin Parke,
Reuben Sullenger,	Edward Stapleton,
W. W. Sarter,	
Michael Thomas,	J. F. Thompson,
David Watson,	James Wilson,
William Woods,	Jesse Wall,
John Work,	
Adam Young.	

65 GENL. W. JOHNSTON, p. m.

In the General Court, Indiana Territory.

Etienne Tromble's administrator of Joseph Lamotte, deceased,

vs.

Elie Williams, surviving partner of Elliott and Williams.

Tres. Case.

WHEREAS a writ of foreign attachment has been issued from the Clerk's office of the said General court, in favor of the above named Etienne Tromble's, administrator *de bonis non*, of Joseph Lamotte, deceased, against the goods and chattels, rights and credits, lands and tenements of the said Elie Williams, surviving partner of Elliott and Williams, returnable to the September term of the present year, of the said General court, and directed to the Sheriff of the county of Knox; which said Sheriff returned thereon that he had attached a tract of land of four hundred acres, number twenty part of the old Donation, in the said county of Knox, as the property of the said Elie Williams.

NOW public notice is hereby given, that unless the said Elie Williams does appear by himself, or his attorney, and enter special bail to the said suit, that judgment by default, will be entered against him, and the property so attached will be sold for the satisfaction of the said plaintiff.

H. Hurst, c. c. c.

G. W. JOHNSTON, P. O. }
December 18th, 1809. }

FROM THE PRESS OF
E. STOUT.

PRINTER TO THE TERRITORY AND OF
THE LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES.