

POETICAL ASYLUM.

PRINTING.

Tune—"Let fame sound the trumpet."
Awake the loud trumpet, 'tis freedom in-
vites,
Let heroes unite in the strain;
The olive of PEACE with the laurel unites
And music swells sweet o'er the plain,
Thy birth independence by freedom be
kept,
Till tyranny's banners be furl'd,
Till despots have bled where their vic-
tims have wept,
And freedom has spread o'er the world

When dark superstition had fetter'd the
mind,
And reason in bondage was bound,
The Goddess descended to ransom man-
kind,
And genius arose from the ground,
The PRESS, she established a pillar of fire
(While nights sable curtain was furl'd)
Its splendor bade mystic delusion retire,
And PRINTING gave light to the world

The darling Columbus his canvas un-
furl'd,
A nation arose in the West,
The store house of Europe, a mart for
the world,
A home for the poor and oppress'd.

Here freedom's bright temple effulgent
shall shine,
Her flag o'er its turrets unfurl'd,
Our arms have twice sav'd it, 'twill
never decline,
While PRINTING gives light to the
world.

From the Connecticut Courant.

Short Chapters of Hints and
Advisements on the subject of
Hard Times.

By One of the People.

The prime source of human sus-
tenance.

There has prevailed amongst
us a notion, that trade is a more
honorable calling than agricul-
ture. But how or why it is more
honorable to draw rum or mo-
lasses for one, to weigh sugar tea,
or coffee for another, and to meas-
ure off cloth or tape for a third,
to stand or run from morn to eve,
waiting upon all comers;—how
or why this is more honorable
than to cultivate the earth and
reap its harvest, would puzzle a
philosopher to tell.

Agriculture, so far from being
a degrading employment, is enti-
tled to high respect. It was the
primitive employment of man, in
his better state. It is, in truth, a
manly employment, and condu-
ces alike to health and vigor of
mind. It is the employment
which of all others, most directly
and effectually sustains and feeds
the human race; in which a vast
majority of men in the ranks of
civilization have been engaged
hitherto, and ever must while the
world continues. It is the em-
ployment which supports trade
and manufactures, the arts, and
all the various callings and pro-
fessions of civilized life. It is an
employment for which in our
country there always will be
room.—It is an employment
which ought to occupy the indus-
try of nine tenths of the male
population of the United States;
the remaining tenth (forgive me
if I err) being fully enough for
all the other purposes. Let me
only add, it is the employment
which sinewed the men who
achieved the American Indepen-

dence. The army which, for
that noble purpose assembled ab-
out Boston in 1775 was an army
of yeomanry. Putnam, Lincoln,
and other distinguished officers of
that memorable time had been
labouring farmers; with their
own hands they had cultivated
the land which they so valour-
ously defended.

The notion that the occupa-
tions of agriculture are low and
degrading, is the whim of a sickly
brain. Nor is it less mischiev-
ous than false. To this pernici-
ous error of opinion it is owing
at least in part that agriculture is
so much neglected and forsaken
while trade is crowded to suffoca-
tion:—a course of things directly
tending to disappointment, em-
barrassment, want and woe.

Marvellous is the divine econ-
omy, in that a mould thinly
spread over the surface of this
earth should possess the vital
quality of furnishing materials of
sustentation for the countless mil-
lions, born and unborn, of human
kind; and that, to industry and
skill it should yield such an abun-
dant for food and raiment,
though ever niggardly toward
the negligent and slothful.

Our way is pointed out to us
as by the finger of God. Our
trade is stagnant; our factories
are fallen:—it is to tilling the
earth that we are now, more than
ever to look for support.—Cher-
ish this indulgent mother, and
you will be cherished by her:—
deal bountifully with her and she
will deal bountifully with you.

Nor let science and philoso-
phy any longer stand aloof, as in
scorn. In the present age, so
fraught with rare discoveries and
improvements, very little atten-
tion, comparatively, has been
paid to the philosophy of agri-
culture; yet one of the greatest
wonders in nature, is the mould
or stratum of earth that feeds us;
and one of the greatest services
an inventive genius could do
mankind would be to investigate
more thoroughly the powers of
this marvellous substance and to
devise the best means of bringing
its powers into action.

Notice is hereby Given.

MEMBER, the subscriber is de-
termined to have all his business
closed up to the first day of January.—
He has indulged, until indulgence ap-
pears folly, and now that he is in want
of money, he calls upon those who con-
tracted debts and promised payment dur-
ing the last year. His patience will
endure for the present month, and no
longer.

JOHN EWING.

February 7, 1817.

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FOR SALE,

A KEEL BOAT

OF ten or twelve tons burthen—she
is almost new, substantially built, and
will be sold reasonable—apply to

JOHN EWING.

February 7, 1817.

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NOTICE,

THE subscriber being duly author-
ized to adjust, and finally close the
business of the late firm of M. Bread-
ing, jun. & Co. hereby requests all per-
sons indebted to the same, to come for-
ward and discharge their debts.—If it is
not convenient for any of those against
whom there are book accounts, to dis-
charge the same immediately, a reason-
able time for payment will be given, pro-
vided they embrace the present oppor-
tunity of calling upon me, and giving
their notes for the amounts due.

ISAAC BLACKFORD.

Vincennes, Feb. 7, 1817.

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LAND OFFICE AT VINCENNES, January 25, 1817.

WHEREAS it is provided by the sixth section of the act of
Congress, passed on the tenth day of May, one thousand
eight hundred, entitled "An act to amend the act entitled an act
providing for the sale of the lands of the United States in the Ter-
ritory North West of the Ohio, and above the mouth of Kentucky
river," That "If any tract shall not be completely paid for within
"one year after the date of the last payment, the tract shall be ad-
"vertised for sale by the Register of the Land Office within whose
"District it may lie, in at least five of the most public places in the
"said District, for at least thirty days before the time of sale: and
"he shall sell the same at public vendue, during the sitting of the
"court of Quarter Sessions of the county in which the Land Of-
"fice is kept, for a price not less than the whole arrears due thereon,
"with the expenses of sale, the surplus if any, shall be returned to
"the original purchaser, or to his legal representative; but if the
"sum due, with interest, be not bidden and paid, the land shall re-
"vert to the United States. All monies paid therefor shall be for-
"feited, and the Register of the Land Office may proceed to dis-
"pose of the same to any purchaser, as in case of other lands, at
"private sale."

And whereas, by four subsequent acts, passed respectively, April
twenty-third, one thousand eight hundred and twelve; February
thirteen, one thousand eight hundred and thirteen; February nine-
teen, one thousand eight hundred and fourteen; February eleven,
one thousand eight hundred and fifteen; a further credit is granted
to purchasers of public lands on certain conditions therein expressed.

In pursuance thereof Public Notice is hereby given,

That the purchasers of the following tracts having failed in com-
plying with the conditions required by the above mentioned acts,
the same will be exposed for sale at public vendue, during the sitting
of the court at Vincennes, on Monday the third of March, one
thousand eight hundred and seventeen.

The sale will begin at ten o'clock, and if any tract be purchased
the amount must be paid on the same to the Receiver of Public
Monies, and the receipt deposited with the Register.

Purchasers Names.	Section	Town.	Range.	Balance due.	
				D.	C.
Richard Mc.Mahan,	n.e. 3	4 S.	3 E.	240	30
John Brunk,	s.e. 3	8 S.	6 W.	240	
Peter Wilkerson,	s.w. 12	7 S.	14 W.	240	
Adam Albright,	n.e. 27	6 S.	14 W.	240	
George Barney,	s.w. 25	1 N.	13 W.	240	
Joel Charles,	s.e. 30	2 N.	1 W.	240	
Joshua Nicholas,	s.w. 23	3 S.	12 W.	240	
August Tougas,	n.e. 14	2 N.	12 W.	160	
Joel Charles,	n.w. 6	1 N.	1 W.	160	24
Prettyman Knoles,	s.e. 26	3 S.	12 W.	240	
Thomas Barton,	s.e. 13	5 S.	13 W.	240	

If the owner or owners of any of the above tracts, or any per-
son in his or their behalf, shall pay the balance due, interest and
costs, prior to the sale thereof, no sale of such tract shall take place.

JOHN BADOLLET,

Register of the Land Office.

J. C. REILEY, AND Co.
WATCH & CLOCK MAKERS, SILVERSMITHS AND
JEWELLERS.

RESPECTFULLY informs their friends and the public
in general, that they have commenced the above business in
all its various branches, in the house lately occupied by Dr.
Hale & Wood, and nearly opposite Harlow & Trimble's
Store—where they hope by their unremitted attention to bu-
siness, to meet the approbation of the public.

Vincennes, January 1st 1817.

N. B.—Watches & Clocks, of every description careful-
ly repaired and warranted to perform.—Highest price given
for old Gold & Silver.

An apprentice will be taken, of good moral habits.

THOMAS H. BLAKE

Attorney at Law.

OFFERS his professional services to the
public, those who may wish to consult
or employ him, will please apply at the
"Vincennes Hotel."
33-tf July 16, 1816.

LAW NOTICE.

NATHL. HUNTINGTON,

Attorney at Law & Conveyancer.

HAS opened an office, under the
same roof of Messrs Hale and
Wood's Apothecary Store, in Vincennes,
where he will be generally found ready
to attend to the business of his profes-
sion.

tf-5 Vincennes, January 2, 1817

TAKE NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the Subscri-
ber is hereby notified that I have left
my accounts with E. Stout for collec-
tion, with positive directions to bring
suit on all accounts not settled by the
first day of March next.

ANDREW BROOKS.

February 5, 1817.

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TAKE NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to me by note
or book account are requested to
call and pay off the same on or before
the first day of March next, as I am in
want of cash, and must have it.

WM. LINDSEY.

January 30, 1817.

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