



POETRY.

"Rest, Rest, Perturbed Spirit."
Beneath yon elm so aged grown,
He long'd to lay his weary head,

Nor requiem wish'd—for marmuring by,
The sullen winds its branches wave,
A dirge of mournful minstrelsy
Around his solitary grave.

His every hope was center'd there,
A refuge 'tis—a place of rest
From disappointment, pain, despair,
The ruthless vultures of the breast.

He scorn'd the world—yet pity spent
His all—'twas goodness to deceive;
For kindly did his heart relent,
And nobly did his hand relieve.

Oh! earliest known and latest lov'd!
As memory numbers o'er the past,
Each feeling act thy worth that prov'd,
Seems dearer—brighter than the last!

To sufferings o'er, to sorrows gone,
Remembrance many a tear shall give,
Thy death 'twere selfishness to mourn,
In sooth, 'tis better not to live.

Peace to thy shade! for dark and drear
And stormy was thine evenings close.
Thy mors was dim'd by misery's tear
Thy life was but a change of woes.

Peace to thy shade!—a dreamless rest,
Oblivions wrap thy troubled thoughts,
Else may the vision of the blest,
Confirm the hope religion taught.

SOLITARE.

AMUSEMENT.

At the conclusion of a meeting
for the choice of town officers, a Mr.
Shote was chosen hog-constable;
which produced the subsequent im-

promptly;
The wisdom of this town now stands
confest,
They chose one Shote to govern all the
rest.

Anecdote.—Two traders from
Connecticut, the other day, entered
a book-store, and proposed an ex-
change of caricatures for books—
the clerk handed down a variety of
books, for the dealer to make a
choice from, when one took up a
handsome edition of Smart's Ho-
race, which was elegantly bound,
and turning to the title page exclaim-
ed—"Aye, we'll take this—A smart
horse race—this will sell."
N. Y. paper.

At a book auction, the other even-
ing, the auctioneer held up a set of
Shakespeare, and asked—what do
you say for these, gentlemen?—how
much?—I will take any bid you
please."—"Then I bid you good
evening," said a wag.—Ibid.

When lord Howe was captain of
Magnamine, a negro sailor was or-
dered to be flogged. Every thing
being prepared, and the ship's com-
pany assembled to witness the punish-
ment, captain Howe made a long
harangue to the culprit on the enor-
mity of his crime. Poor Mungo,
tired of the harangue, and having
his back exposed to the cold, ex-
claimed, "Massa! if you floggee,
floggee, or if you preachee, preachee;
but no preachee and floggee too!"

The late col. Ethan Allen, had a
high opinion of himself, and his six
brothers, and took occasion to ob-
serve, that there never were seven
such born of any woman. You are
mistaken, said a Scotch officer Mary
Magdalen was delivered of seven
exactly like you.

Royal Favor.—A low Frenchman
bragged that the king had spoken to
him. Being asked what his majesty
had said, he replied, "He bade me
stand out of the way."

A tar passing by one of those corners
in Philadelphia, where idlers
assemble for the use of the sun in
cold weather, observed one basking,
and called out, "Hoa brother, what
latitude are you in, for I observe you
are taking the sun?"

Fonteuille being asked by a Lord
one day at Versailles, what differ-
ence there was between a clock and
a woman, replied, 'a clock seems
to point out the hours, and a woman
to make us forget them.'

Royal pay to Poets.—It is said,
that Walter Scott has been paid by
his booksellers, half a crown a line,
for some of his poetical productions.

Cross Readings.
According to an accurate analysis
lately made of the water of Leban-
non Springs—it appears more than
20 of the rogues had a hand in it.

Sundry misrepresentations and
and base falsehoods have—been re-
cently coined at the mint and are
now ready for delivery.

Dr. Blowpipe at this warm sea-
son, advises his patients—to pay the
Printer!—Catskill Recorder.

CHINESE DOGS.

Dogs are a favorite food in China,
and their flesh is common in the
shambles.—When the butchers are
dragging (as is customary) half a
dozen to the slaughter-house, they
are attacked by all the dogs within
the hearing of the cries of their fel-
lows, so that they are obliged to
have people to defend them with
sticks.

The common people of China will
eat any animal, even if they have
died of sickness, such as dead horses
and dogs that they see floating down
the channels. China is certainly the
most plentiful, yet from the vast su-
perabundance of the inhabitants, no
people suffer such misery as the low-
est order; the produce of the earth
frequently is insufficient to support
such multitudes; this, not want of
affection, compels them to expose
their infants to death. In China
children are esteemed a peculiar bless-
ing. In time of famine, or when
the mother falls sick, or their milk
fails, they expose them in the streets,
or leave them to be murdered by the
midwives; such horrid sights are
frequent in the streets of Pekin and
Canton.

In 1712, a dog was shown at
Leipzig, which could articulate all
the alphabet but m, n, and x.

Receipt for the Asthma.—Out a
Turkey Fig in half—put a spoonful
of sulphur inside—and eat them in
that state.
Bost. Int.

MORALITY.

Of Religion in General.—It sig-
nifies nothing to say we will not
change our religion, if our religion
change not us.

If a man lives and dies a mere
professor it had been better for him,
if he had lived and died a mere hea-
then.

The duty of religion flows from
a principle of religion.

It is not talking but walking with
God, that gives a man the denomi-
nation of a christian.

Darkness may as well put on the
nature of light, as a wicked man
the name of christian.

It is our main business in this
world to ensure an interest in the
next.

A desire of happiness is natural,
a desire of holiness is supernatural.

If God has done that good for us,
which he has denied to the world,
we ought to do that service for him
which is denied him by the world.

A serious remembrance of God is
fountain obedience to God.

If you forget God when you are
young, God may forget you when
you are old.

When a christian considers the
goodness of God's ways, he wonders
that all the world doth not walk in
them.—But when he considers the
blindness, and depravity, and pre-

judice of the heart by nature, he
wonders that any man should enter
upon them.

Make your calling sure and your
election is sure.

Uneven walking, with a neglect
of watching, makes a disconsolate
soul.

Four things a Christian should
especially labor after, viz. to be hum-
ble and thankful, watchful and cheer-
ful.

If we would not fall into things
unlawful, we must sometimes deny
ourselves in those that are lawful.

Salvation then draws near to man
when it is his main care.

Select Remains.

Supplies.—When Hagar was quite
disconsolate with fatigue of body and
distress of mind, there was a foun-
tain by her, though she knew it not.
So the weeping believer has relief at
hand, which he cannot see. God's
word, God's Spirit, and God's min-
isters, are the angels that direct and
lead his afflicted people to the foun-
tain opened.

Massieu, a deaf and dumb pupil
of the abbe Sicard being requested
to explain his idea of eternity, re-
plied, "It is a never ending line with-
out beginning or end. It is a day
without yesterday or to-morrow."



For Sale.

A VERY profitable place of business ei-
ther for a Merchant or Mechanic, or
both as any in the Country Yiz.

Little York,

The place where the subscriber lives and
has been doing business. It is situated
opposite to Harrisburg in this State, on the
York side of the Sugar Creek, six miles
East of the old nation ford, on the Cas-
wa twenty-five miles of Yorkville, and fif-
teen below Charlotte (N. C.) in the In-
dian Land; six or eight miles above Do-
by's Bridge on Sugar Creek—the land is
good and thickly settled with industrious
Farmers, who generally are liberal pur-
chasers, money handlers, or otherwise
punctual paymasters.—To the advantage of
the purchaser, the subscriber would sell
at the same time a small tract of excel-
lent Land, some what above an hundred
acres, well adapted to the culture of
Corn or Cotton, &c. &c. lying within less
than a half a mile of his Mercantile Es-
tablishment, which is in a very public place;
indeed in consequence of Mills, Machines,
Bridges, Post Office, Stores, &c. &c.—
There is an a. great continual concourse
of persons passing and re-passing. The a-
bove described places, are for sale, to-
gether, therefore, the subscriber has ap-
pointed the second Monday of next Month,
viz. the 8th day of February. for their sale
at Public Auction.
N. B. Conditions of sale, to be made
known, at the same time.

P. Rodgers,

Little York, York District. S. C.

January 21 45-7

A Proclamation.

By his Excellency ANDREW PICK-
ENS, Governor and commander in
chief, &c.

STATE OF SOUTH-CAROLINA.

The body of Edward Dudley,
late of St. Mathews Parish, has
been found in circumstances, which
induce the belief that he was mur-
dered, and rumors are now abroad
which may possibly lead to a disco-
very.

I have thought proper, therefore,
to issue this Proclamation, offering a
reward of three hundred dollars, to
be paid to any one who may detect
the offenders and have them prose-
cuted to conviction.

Given under my hand and the seal
of the State, this 29th day of
November, in the year of
our Lord one thousand eight
hundred and eighteen, and in
the forty-third year of American
Independence.

A. PICKENS. (L. S.)

By the Governor.

JOHN G. BROWN, Sec'y of State

NOTICE.

The subscriber being about to remove
to Augusta, has appointed Mr. David Ev-
ans his agent to sell, receive and pay, or
do any of his business.

John Naudin.

PLANTERS HOTEL,
New House of Entertainment,
Camden, So. Ca.



The subscribers have opened a House of
ENTERTAINMENT
in Camden, at the Sign of the Planters Hotel. Their es-
tablishment has undergone complete repairs, and will be
found convenient and comfortable for travellers who may
favour them with their patronage. Their Table will be al-
ways supplied with the best of every thing that the country
can afford; their Stables will be kept well provided and at-
tended; and they pledge themselves that every exertion
shall be used on their part to merit the patronage of their
customers.

They solicit the public to reward their endeavours by a
share of their favor.

Boarders will be well accomodated.

BLACKMAN & DYE.

Camden, November 21, 1818.

Travellers Hotel

at the sign of the Heart
in the upper part of

CAMDEN S. CAROLINA



The subscriber informs the public that
for the better accomodation of travellers,
he has entirely declined taking or keeping
any Boarders whatever, therefore, he flat-
ters himself that his present plan will af-
ford sufficient inducement to travellers to
call, as not only the privacy this will oc-
casion, but his not retailing any spirituous
liquors will greatly contribute to that rest
and peacefulness so very essential to the
weary traveller.

The establishment will be (as usual)
always provided with all the conveniences
requisite for the use of his guests.

J. B. Mathieu.

January 21

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In the Common Pleas.
STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,
LANCASTER DISTRICT.

SAMUEL BRILEY,
vs.
DANIEL BURFORD;

Case in Attachment.

WHEREAS the Plaintiff in this action,
did on the 15th day June, 1818; file his
declaration in the office of the Clerk of this
honorable court, against the Defendant,
who is absent from and without the limits
of this State, and hath neither wife nor at-
torney known within the same; upon whom
a copy of the said declaration, with a rule
to plead thereto, within a year and a day,
might be served. It is therefore ordered
in pursuance of the act of the General
Assembly, in that case, made and provided,
that the said defendant do appear and plead
to the said declaration, on or before the
16th day of June next, which will be in
the year of our Lord one thousand eight
hundred and nineteen, or final and absolute
judgment will then be given and awarded
against him.

William M'Kenna, C. C.

Office of common Pleas, Lancaster District
June 15, 1818.

NOTICE.

ALL persons who are liable to work on
the roads and streets within the limits
of the town of Camden, and intend to pay
instead of working during the present
year, do pay the sum of three dollars to
the Recorder on or before the first day of
February next, and that after that day
no payment instead of work will be receiv-
ed but at the rate of fifty cents per day and
that in advance.

Extract from the minutes,
William O'Caib, Recorder.

January 16

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In Equity.
State of South-Carolina—Darling-
ton District.

William Hendricks
vs.
James Fields and
Richard G. Eubank.

Bill to For-
gorn Mortgage.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the
Court that Richard G. Eubank a defend-
ant in this case, is absent from and out of
the limits of this State, ordered that the
said Richard G. Eubank do appear to the
above case and put in his plea, answer or
demurrer thereto, on or before the first
day of February next, or the said bill will
be taken as confessed against him.

Geo. Bruce, Com. in Equity
for Darlington District.

A List of Letters remaining in the
Post Office, at Lancaster Court-
House, on the 81st. December,
1818.

- A Abraham Horton
B Jency Arant
C John Berkly Sen.
D John Craig
E William Craig
F Robert Campbell
G Wiley Cato
H Sterling Chapman
I Crenshaw Dukes
J John Meekle
K Margaret M'Bride
L Jonathan Moore
M James Perry
N John Parr
O Joseph Ray
P Samuel Sellers
Q Timothy Sullivan
R Roley Weaver

J. Stewart, P. M.

January 14

Mill Seat

FOR SALE,

A tract of 663 Acres of Land, usually
called the Lowrie Tract, and fourteen
miles distant from Camden, it is situated in
the main prong of Black River and adjoining
Lands of Gen. Sumpter. It has on it
an abundance of Timber, and in the opin-
ion of an experienced Mill Wright, an ad-
mirable MILL SEAT.

Apply to the Printer.

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House Frame.

To sell a good two STORY HOUSE
FRAME, well seasoned, and made by an
excellent Workman. It is about 46 feet
x 20. Apply to the Printer.

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