



POETRY.

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THE SHE BANDY, AND THE HE ONE.
(From the epilogue to the new tragedy of Brutus.)

By JOHN HOWARD PATNE.

But bless me—what two nondescripts together!
The she a pile of ribband, straw, and feather;
Her back a pillion all above and on it—
A church bell? cradle? tower?—No, faith,
a bonnet!
Aye, and an actual woman in it—able,
Rouse but her tongue, to make that tower
a babel.
Now for the he the fellow nondescript—
Whence has that mockery of man been
shipt?
Have Ross or Buchan brought him to console
The quidnunc for the passage to the pole?
While on her iceberg, howls some Greenland squaw,
Robbed of her pretty monster till next
thaw;
No; Paris has the honor, "Ah que oui"
"Voilà"—the air, grace, shrug—smell of
Paris!
France gave his step its trip, his tongue
its phrase,
His head its peruke, and his waist its stays!
The thing is contrebant. Let's crush the
trade;
Ladies, insist on't—all is best home made.
All British, from your shoe-tye to your fan,
Down to that necessary brute—call'd man!
Now for the compound creature—first the
wig,
With every frizzle striving to look big;
On the rough'd check the fresh dyed whisker
spread,
The thousandth way of dressing a calf
head.
The neckcloth next, where starch and
whalebone vie
To make the slave a walking pillory.
The bolster'd bosom, ah! ye envying fair,
How little dream you of the stuff that's
there!
What traps, ropes, steel, the aching rib-
compress,
To make the Dandy beautifully less!
Thus, fools, their final stake of folly cast,
By instinct, to straight waistcoats come at
last.
Misjudging Shakspeare—this escap'd thine
eye—
For tho' the brains are out—the thing
won't die!

Short account of the Harmonists,
A PECULIAR PEOPLE
The Dutch society formed by
Frederick Rap, a minister of the
Gospel, settled some years ago in
the western part of Pennsylvania,
made extensive improvements on
lands they purchased at a reduced
price, built a town with a number
of good brick houses, which they
called Harmony. They also plant-
ed a vineyard, made wine, &c. es-
tablished almost all kinds of mechan-
ism, and cultivated the lands very
extensively, as their society increas-
ed. Many of their Dutch friends
joined them in a few years, and
placed all their property in the hands
of Frederick Rap, their spiritual
teacher and protector. They will-
ingly submitted to his government
and laws, which they delighted in.
All of their property, like that of
the Shakers, was one common stock,
to feed the hungry and clothe the
naked of such as joined them in a
destitute situation. Their discipline
was strict, prohibiting them from
keeping bad company, drinking ar-
dent spirits, or marrying, all of which
they considered sinful.
Their society becoming large, and
the climate not suiting for vineyards,
they made extensive purchases of
land on the Wabash, in the State of
Indiana, where they are making rap-
id improvements. They have late-
ly sold property in the western part
of Pennsylvania, to the amount of
one hundred thousand dollars, ex-
clusively of which it is said they
have upwards of two millions of
dollars in gold and silver and they

have purchased upwards of one
hundred thousand acres of land on
the Wabash, at two dollars per acre,
which, from their industry and neat-
ness of improvements, will no doubt
in a few years be worth from twenty
to fifty dollars per acre. Their town
is called NEW-HARMONY.—
The climate is well suited to the
vineyards, and they will doubtless
soon be able to supply that country
with the best of wines, malt liquor,
&c. All kinds of mechanical busi-
ness will be carried on as before.—
This will greatly improve that part
of the State, and of course render
the adjoining lands more valu-
able. Persons, therefore, who wish
remove to that State, will do well
to make their purchases soon, as the
numerous emigrants to that country
will soon take up all the unoccupied
land, or at least greatly raise its val-
ue. From exploring the western
country and hearing the different
opinions of the people, I am induced
to believe, that Indiana is the most
desirable State west of the Allegheny.
Its climate is healthy, its soil is pro-
ductive, and its laws salutary.
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MORAL & RELIGIOUS.
MAN, the top piece of creation,
is composed of two parts, a body
and a soul a "material and an im-
material substance;" hence many
mistake the object, calculated to give
lasting pleasure; they seek it in the
things of time and sense, where
happiness is not to be found; for
things temporal, are perishable in
their nature, and were never desig-
ned to satisfy the cravings of an im-
mortal mind; nothing short then of
the religion of our Lord and Sa-
viour Jesus Christ, can afford us
solid enjoyment in time, and prepare
us for consummate felicity in the
world to which we all haste: With-
out this religion, (if revelation be true)
whether we be Jew or Gentile, mis-
ery will (inevitably) be our lot here
and hereafter.

An Ordinance.
Requiring and providing for the pavement
of the foot way on both sides of Broad-
street, in the Town of Camden,
in the space betwixt the Big
Ditch and De Kalb-street.
IT is hereby ordained by the authority
of the Intendant and Wardens of the Town
of Camden, in Town Council Assembled.
That every person owning or possessing
a Lot on Broad-street, in the Town of Cam-
den, in part or Section which is comprised
within the Big Ditch and De Kalb-street,
as soon as practicable, shall at his or her
own expence have the same paved with
brick or tile, not less than 2 1/2 inches thick
throughout the whole extent of the front
of their Lot, and to the extent of nine feet
from the said front into the street, and that
the edge of the said pavement next to the
street, shall be protected by a wooden or
stone curb 6 inches square.
That any person neglecting or refusing
to pave the front, of his or her Lot, accord-
ing to the requisitions of this ordinance, so
that the same shall not be completed and
finished before the first of July next, shall
forfeit and pay unto the Town of Camden,
the sum of Fifty Dollars; to be prosecut-
ed for according to the directions of the
act of incorporation, and the ordinance of
the Town Council, in such case made and
provided,
And that the pavement of the person so
refusing or neglecting to finish and com-
plete the same, shall be finished and com-
pleted at the expence of the Town Coun-
cil in such manner, at such time, and under
the directions of such persons as the Town
Council may order.
That the portion of Broad-street ordered
and required to be paved under this ordi-
nance shall be graduated, and the paving of
the same shall be under the direction of any
two respectable inhabitants of the Town,
which the Town Council may hereafter
nominate and appoint.
Ratified in Town Council, this 23d day
of January, A. D. one thousand eight
hundred and ninety, and in the forty-third
year of American Independence.
Thomas Salmond,
Intendant of Camden.

**FRESH GARDEN
Seeds.**
THE Subscriber has just received an
additional supply of CABBAGE SEEDS
of various kinds, and other kinds that are
new and valuable, which together with
his former assortment, makes a great vari-
ety
P. THORNTON.
February 25. 50—1f

**Watch & Clock
NEW ESTABLISHMENT.**
THE Subscriber has just arrived from
Charleston, and have commenced the Clock
and Watch making business next door to
S. Lopez & Co. Sign of the Cross Keys;
he solicits part of the public patronage,
and pledges himself to give prompt atten-
tion to all business intrusted to him, with
the assurance, that it shall be done in the
most workman like manner.
A. ISAACS.
N. B. The Subscriber has on hand a neat
assortment of Watches and Jewelry, of
every description, also Ladies Work Boxes,
Gentlemen's Dressing Cases, a few good
Guns and Swords, and various kinds of
fancy articles cheap
February 25 50—3

Oils, Paints, &c.
For sale, opposite the Masonic Hall, Broad-
street, Camden.
White Lead, dry, Venice Turpentine
Do. do. ground in oil Spirits do.
in kegs 28 lbs. and White & Blue Vi-
14 lbs. trol,
Red Lead, Gold and Silver Leaf
Sugar Lead, Pumice Stone,
Yellow and stone, Rotten Stone,
Ochre, dry, Glue,
Do. do. ground in oil Sand Paper,
28 lb. kegs, Glass do.
Patent Yellow, Pallet Knives,
Cromic Yellow, Water colours,
Prussian Blue, Boxes 4 Rows,
Fig do. Do. 3 do.
Verdigres ground in Do. 2 do.
canister 1 lb. each Do. 1 do
Do. Distilled, Do. for Children,
Spanish Brown, dry, Cammels Hair
Do. ground in oil Pencils and Fetches,
28 lb. kegs, Paint Brushes, from
No. 000 to No. 6
Turkey Umber, Paint brushes ground
Rose Pink, from No. 1 to 5
Ivory & Lamp black, Sash Tools from No.
Litharge 1 to No. 8
Terra de Scinna, Linseed Oil,
Copal Varnish, Winter Strain Lamp
Harnes do. Oil,
Gum Copal, Whale Oil,
Do. Shellac, Glass 8 by 10, 10 by
12 and 15 by 22.
And a general assortment of Medicines.
W. BLANDING.
February 11.

**FRESH
Garden Seeds,**
Just arrived from New England,
AND FOR SALE BY
P. THORNTON,
(One door below Latta & Kilgore's)
As they were put up by the shaking
Quakers, and other persons who raised
them; they may be depended on to be good
As follows:

**Early York
CABBAGE**
Early sugar loaf do
Late Dutch do
Green glazed do
Savoy do
Red do
Borecoal do
Drum head winter
ditto
Early spring Turnip
Late Dutch do
French do
Yellow Russia do
blood beet
Yellow do
Early scarcity ditto
swelling Parsnip
Orange carrot
Purple do
salmon Radish
short top do
black winter ditto
Ice Lettuce
Head do
sugar loaf do
Early do
Red Onions
White do
Early cucumber
Long green do
Gerkins
cantalene or Nut
meg Mellons
Watermelons
bush squashes
Winter crook neck
ditto
prickley spinage
Asparagus
squash pepper
Rabbit nose do
Vegetable Oyster
Egg plant
curled parsley
Lavender, Rue
sage, Thyme
saffron, peppergrass
Early Petersburg
Peas
Early frame od
Early charlatan do
Dwarf marrowfat do
Early bush beans.

Pamphlets with directions for gardening
may also be had.
A liberal discount will be made to those
who may wish to purchase to sell again.
N. B. Just received in addition to the
above, a few kinds of Grass Seeds, and
some other new and choice kinds, too te-
dious to enumerate, among them are the
Rutu Baga, or yellow Russia Turnip, a
fall Turnip, which has lately been intro-
duced in to America, and is said to be su-
perior to any heretofore in use, and is
much more productive, and is found to
be excellent food both for cows and sheep,
therefore it may be worth the attention of
the farmer to cultivate it.
A small treatise on the culture, may be
found in the pamphlet offered for sale.
December 10

**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.
January 21 45

ROBBERY.
BEWARE OF VILLAINS.
ON Sunday night, the 31st of January
my store was broke open by some villains
by prizing up the bar of the door, which
enabled them to get in, and rob me of up-
wards of TWO HUNDRED DOLLAR
in cash, in twenty's, ten's, five's and one
and two dollar bills, and about five dollars in
small change of the bank of N. C. such
as forty and twenty cent bills and some sil-
ver. For the detention or the return of the
money I will give a reward of fifty dollars,
for the thief if a negro I will give for him
fifty dollars, and should a white man be
proven to be guilty or even concerned, I
will give fifty dollars more, which will
make one hundred and fifty dollars I will
give if I can get hold of the money and
villains, provided a white man should be
implicated in the fact; my suspicions
has been placed on negroes, but I am led
to believe that some white man is concern-
ed since the robbery has been committed,
but not sufficient for a conviction or even
for a discovery.
JOSEPH GOODMAN.
Stateburg, February 8, 1819.

Tax Returns
For the year 1818
Will be received on Monday and Tues-
day the 22d and 23d February at Hughes'
store on beaver creek, the 24th at Flat
Rock, the 25th at George Wells', the 26th
at Dicksons', and the 27th at John
McCoy's. Returns will be received in
Camden until the 20th March.
As returns are necessarily required ear-
lier than heretofore, it is requested that
general attendance will be given at the
places of appointment.
Charles J. Shannon,
Collectr. E. D.
January 28 9—6

For Sale
BY MURRAY & ROBINSON.
Shear Moulds, Bar Iron assorted, Patent
Hoes No. 2 and 3, Common do No. 1, 2
and 3, Trace Chains, Mackerel No. 1 in
half barrels, Shad, Fresh Philadelphia
Crackers.
February 18.

House Frame.
To sell a good two STORY HOUSE
FRAME, well seasoned, and made by an
excellent Workman. It is about 46 feet
by 20. Apply to the Printer.
January 21 46

General Order.
Head Quarters, Lancaster, 5th Feb. 1819.
The Colonel, Lieutenant Colonel and
Major, of the 32d Regiment of the Militia
of South Carolina, will immediately
subdivide ROBERT HAMILTON's company,
in the upper Battalion of said Regiment,
into two companies. Permitting the officers
now in commission, in the aforesaid Ro-
bert HAMILTON's company, to hold their
respective commissions in whichever of
the said companies they may reside, and
causing the vacancies for the balance of
the officers to be filled up as the law directs.
By order of
J. BLAIR, Gen. 8th Brigade.
ORLANDO S. REES,
Aid de Camp.
February 18. 49—51

Attention.
Beaver Creek Riflemen,
YOU are required to attend a muster,
on the first Saturday in March next, at the
usual place of parade, completely equip-
ed.
Lieutenant BRADFORD having resigned,
an election will be held on that day, to fill
the vacancy.
John Shropshire,
David Ballard, sen. } Managers.
John Ballard, esq.
M. C. Wiggins, Ord. Sergt.
February 18. 49—51

Attention.
THE Members of the Camden Light
Infantry, are hereby required to attend
Muster at the usual place, on Friday the
5th of March next. The company will be
formed at eleven o'clock; therefore each
man's punctual attendance at that hour, in
complete uniform, is earnestly solicited.
By order of
J. W. Cantey, Capt.
Wm. O' Cain, Ord. Sergt.
February 25. 50—1

Notice.
ALL persons having any demands a-
gainst the Estate of ANDREW JONSTON,
late of Lancaster district, deceased, are re-
quested to render them properly attested,
and those indebted to said Estate, to make
immediate payment to either of the sub-
scribers.
Francis S. Lee, } Qualified
Robert Stinson. } Ex'rs.
February 18

Entertainment.
THE subscriber respectfully informs
his friends and the public in general, that
he has purchased and again opened a
HOUSE OF ENTERTAINMENT, in
that large and well known house formerly
owned by Mr. Rives, and lately occupied
by Mr. Rabb, opposite the state house,
where he hopes from his experience and
former assiduous and unremitting atten-
tion in the above line, to render comfortable
the situation of those who have heretofore
favored him with their custom, to share a
generous part of the public patronage.
The beautiful, elevated and pleasant situ-
ation of the above place is so well known to
the public generally, as to render further
comment unnecessary. His table will
always be supplied with every necessary
the market will afford; and his stable, with
an abundance of provender of all kinds
which will be attended by a faithful ostler.
He has appropriate rooms elegantly
furnished for the reception of families,
entirely remote from the bustle of the
tavern.
He also has good pasture lots for the
accommodation of horses; and vacant lots
for droves of hogs, horses, and mules.
Isaac Frazier.

Columbia, January 25, 1819.
N. B. His buildings having lately un-
dergone a thorough repair, and are now
more fit for the reception of those who
may be pleased to call on him, than they
have been for some time past.

NOTICE.
THE subscribers intending shortly to
leave Camden, earnestly solicit all
those indebted to them, to make payments
before the 1st day of March next, as no fur-
ther indulgence can be given.
They have removed their Store, to the
corner of Dekalb and Broad streets, where
they offer for sale, their Stock of Goods,
consisting of a general assortment of Dry
Goods, Groceries, Hardware Cutlery, &c.
at very reduced prices for cash.
Also, their Houses and Lots, where
they now reside, and that, which they re-
moved from, all of which they will dispose
of on moderate terms.
J. & F. Blair.
January 21 45

Notice.
THE Subscribers informs the public
that the Copartnership of BLACKMAN &
DYE has dissolved by mutual consent; and
requests all persons, who are indebted to
the firm, to call and make payment, or
their accounts will be deposited in the hands
of an Attorney for collection.
Blackman & Dye.
February 25. 50—1

Notice.
ALL persons, who are indebted to the
Subscriber in his individual capacity, are
requested to call and make payment with-
out delay, or their accounts will be deposi-
ted in the hands of an Attorney for collec-
tion.
Uriah Blackman.
February 25. 50—1

Notice.
ALL person having any demands against
the estate of THOMAS WHITE, deceased,
are requested to render them in properly
attested, and all those indebted to said
estate, to come forward and make immedi-
ate payment.
Ezekiel Mayhew, Executor.
February 25. 50—2

Notice.
This is to forewarn all persons from
trading for a note of hand given by me, to
Samuel Little for 55 dollars, for a horse
which I got from him, the said horse
proving unsound I am determined not to
pay the said note.
ARCHY BELL.
February 11

Notice.
Left with the Subscriber, for sale, a
NEGRO WOMAN, said to be a seam-
stress; any person wishing to buy, can have
her on trial one week, if she suits them,
the price is Seven Hundred and Fifty Dol-
lars.
John Reed.
February 25. 50—52

NOTICE
Is hereby given to all those indebted to
the concern of Ballard and Dye, will come
forward and make payment for no longer
indulgence will be given.
John G. Ballard.
January 26

A Lad
Of respectable character, who can
read and spell, is wanted immedi-
ately as an apprentice to the Print-
ing Business; he will be well treated.
Apply at this Office.
BLANKS
For sale at this Office.