



**THE CAMDEN JOURNAL.**  
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**ROBERT M'KNIGHT,**  
PUBLISHER OF THE LAWS OF THE UNION

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**Poetry.**

**UNCERTAINTY OF LIFE.**

BY MISS HERRER  
Beneath our feet and o'er our heads,  
Is equal warning given;  
Beneath us lie the countless dead,  
Above us is the Heaven:  
Death rides on every passing breeze,  
He lurks in every flower;  
Each season has its own disease,  
Its perils every hour!

Our eyes have seen the rosy light  
Of youth's soft cheek decay,  
And fate descend in sudden night  
On manhood's middle day.

Our eyes have seen the steps of age  
Halt feebly towards the tomb,  
And yet shall earth our hearts engage,  
And dream of days to come?

Torn, mortal torn! thy danger know,  
Where'er thy foot can tread,  
The earth rings hollow from below,  
And warns thee of her dead!

Turn, Christian, turn! thy soul apply  
To truths divinely given;  
The bones that underneath thee lie  
Shall live for hell or heaven!

**Miscellaneous**

**ON DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENTS.**

BY MRS. STORNEY  
I have even thought it desirable that young ladies should make themselves the mistresses of some attainment, either of art or science, by which they might secure a subsistence, should they be reduced to poverty. Sudden and entire reverses are not uncommon in the history of affluence. To sustain them without the means of lessening the evils of dependence, when health and intellect are at our command, is adding helplessness to our own affliction, and increasing the burden of theirs. When the illustrious Henry Laurens, by the fortune of our war of revolution, was held a prisoner in the Tower of London, he wrote to his two daughters, who had been nurtured in all the tenderness and luxury of Carolina wealth: "It is my duty to warn you to prepare for the trial of earning your daily bread by your daily labor. Fear not servitude, encounter it, if it shall be necessary, with the spirit becoming a woman of an honest and pious heart, one who has been neither fashionably nor affectedly religious."

The accomplished Madame de Genlis pronounced herself to be in possession of thirty trades or varieties of occupation, by which she could, if necessary, obtain a livelihood. It was a wise law of some of the ancient Governments which compelled every parent to give his son some trade or profession adequate to his support. Such is now the variety of departments open to females as instructors in schools and seminaries of their own sex, that they may follow the impulse of their genius in the selection of a study or accomplishment, and while they pursue it as a pleasure, can still be prepared to practise it as a profession. Among the pleasant employments, which seem peculiarly congenial to the feelings of our sex, the culture of flowers stands conspicuous. The general superintendence of a garden has been repeatedly found favorable to health, by leading to frequent exercise in the open air, and that communicating with Nature which is equally refreshing to the heart. It was laboring with her own hands in her garden, that the mother of Washington was found by the youthful Marquis de Lafayette, when he sought her blessing, as he was about to commit himself to the ocean, and return to his native clime. Milton, who, you recollect, was a great advocate that women should "study household good," has few more eloquent descriptions than those which represent our first mother at her floral toil amid the sinless shades of Paradise. The tending of flowers has ever appeared to me to be a fitting care for the young and beautiful. They then dwell as it were among their own emblems, and many a voice of wisdom breathes on their ear from those brief blossoms to which

they apportion the dew and the sunbeam. While they eradicate the weeds that deform, or the excrescences that endanger them, is there not a perpetual monition uttered of the work to be done in their own heart. From the admiration of these ever-varying charms, how naturally is the tender spirit led upwards in devotion to Him, "whose hand perfumes them, and whose pencil paints." Connected with the nature of flowers is the delightful study of botany, which imparts new attractions to the summer sylvan walks, and prompts both to salubrious exercise and scientific research. A knowledge of the physiology of plants, is not only interesting in itself, but practical import. The brilliant coloring matter which they sometimes yield, and the beautiful influences which they possess, impart value to many an unsightly shrub or secluded plant, which might otherwise have been suffered to blossom and die without a thought.

It is cheering amid our solitary rambles to view the subjects that surround us as friends, to call to recollection their distinctive lineaments of character, to array them with something of intelligence or utility, and to enjoy an intimate companionship with nature. The female aborigines of our country were distinguished by an extensive acquaintance with the medicinal properties of plants and roots, which enabled them, both in peace and war, to be the healers of their tribes. I would not counsel you to invade the province of the physician; in our state of society it would be preposterous and arrogant. But sometimes to alleviate the slight indisposition of those you love by a simple infusion of the herbs you have reared or gathered, is a legitimate branch of that nursing kindness which seems interwoven with woman's nature.

And now, to sum up the whole matter, though in the morning of youth a charm is thrown over the landscape, every inequality smoothed, yet still life is not "one long summer's day of indolence and mirth." There is much which she will be expected to do, and ought therefore to learn, and to learn early, if she would acquit herself creditably. Though to combine the excellencies of a housekeeper, with much eminence in literature or science, requires an energy seldom possessed, still there is no need that domestic duties should preclude mental improvement or extinguish intellectual enjoyment. They may be united by diligence and perseverance, and the foundation of these qualities should be laid now in youth.

**Queer Comparison**—Large bonnets are coming in fashion again. The small, neat, lady-like cottages, which made all the girls look so bewitching, are giving way to the monstrous, glaring, uncouth things, which makes such a frightful appearance. There is no beauty or grace about them; and if the ladies only knew how horridly ugly they looked in them, they never would wear them. We laughed outright the other day on seeing one in a crowd; the wearer looked like an elephant flapping its huge ears. We beg of the ladies to eschew the frightful things; more especially as it is hinted that a certain notorious character in New York first set them a-going.—*Portland Times.*

**Etiquette**—A little work has just been published in Glasgow, entitled the "Science of Etiquette," which furnishes a summary of the laws of good breeding, condensed into a small compass. The following are a few of the maxims: "True politeness consists in appearing easy and natural, not forced and affected. "If upon the entrance of a visitor, you continue a subject begun before, you should always explain the subject to the new comer. "Do not allow your love for one woman to prevent your paying attention to others. The object of your love is the only one who ought to perceive it. "Avoid all proverbs and cant phrases in conversation. "If you meet a lady of acquaintance in the street, it is her part to notice you first, unless, indeed, you are very intimate. The reason is, if you bow to a lady first, she may not choose to acknowledge you, and there is no remedy; but if she bow to you—you, as a gentleman, cannot cut her. "Never nod to a lady in the street, neither be satisfied with touching your hat, but take it off; it is a courtesy her sex demands. "Do not insist on pulling off your glove on any very hot day when you shake hands with a lady. If it be off, why, all very well; but it is better to run the risk of being considered ungallant, than to present a clammy ungloved hand. "If you meet a friend in the street, in a coffee-house, shop, or indeed any public place never address him by name, at least not so loudly as that others may hear it. Sensitive people do not like to be "shown up" to strangers as "Mr. Jones, or "Mr. Smith, and so attract disagreeable notice. Accost your friend quietly, and do not roar out, "Ah! Mr.

Smith! how do you do Mr. Smith?" It is very offensive, and shows a great want of proper delicacy."

**Splicing Newspapers.**—We have seen a reason given by a poor fellow for marrying. It was that the winter was coming on, and he had but a single blanket, his Dolly also had but one, and they proposed to put the two together, and round both of them. The printers in this State are finding this policy necessary in these hard times. The Wiscasset and Bath papers have united; the Brunswick Regulator has stopped; the Calina Orb has struck into a new comet at Belfast; the Working Men's Advocate has joined the Bangor and, and both together have united with the Mechanic and Farmer; the old Hallowell Advocate, after swallowing up first the Workingman's Advocate at Augusta; and then the Free Press at Hallowell, has finally been merged in the Kennebeck Journal; the Christian Pilot and Gospel Banner have united; and now the Bangor Whig tells us that the People's Press and the Commercial Advertiser, at Bangor, (Van Buren papers) are to be united.

This reduction in the number of presses is inevitable, unless the prices are raised.—*Kennebeck Journal*

**Hand writing.**—Of the number of young men who are yearly sent from college into the world, how few are there who write even a tolerable hand. The silly notion that it is a mark of genius to write badly, is the cause of many a young man's spending his days in idleness, who might otherwise make an industrious and useful citizen. There is no pursuit in life in which to write a good hand will not be found of use. There are many in which to write well is indispensable to success. Even amongst those who come to the bar, we have no doubt that the notion to which we have adverted is often the cause of a failure to get business. In the commencement of a young lawyer's career, any kind of business which will give him an opportunity of showing an acquaintance with his profession is desirable. To prepare documents with legal skill is important; and to prepare them in a neat, accurate, and perspicuous manner, is likewise very desirable. He who can do both will have an advantage over him who can do only the former, and will, in consequence, be more likely to get quickly into some kind of business. After obtaining one kind of business, others are apt to follow. We make these remarks in regard to the legal profession, because a careless hand-writing is more often found there than any where else. The other employments of life would admit of similar illustrations.

*Richmond Courier.*

**Imagined Robbery.**—A laughable affair took place this morning as the steambot was about stopping at the wharf. A gentleman came running on deck with a cloak over his shoulders, just as he came from his berth, crying at the top of his voice, "Capt. Hows, Capt. Hows—stop her—stop her—I have been robbed of my watch." "You see it is too late now," was the reply—"the passengers are going on shore, and many of them are on the wharf. You had better go and look in your berth." "O no," was the rejoinder, "I am robbed—I lost my watch out of my pocket while I was asleep I had a guard round my neck." Now, the truth was, that while the gentleman was asleep, the watch by some means or other slipped out of his pocket or sob, and had got round behind him, and was dangling at his back, to the no small amusement of the by-standers.—*Portland Ad.*

**Abolition Riot at New Haven.**—It having been announced that the Rev. Mr. Rand, of Boston, a lecturer for the American Anti-Slavery Society, would deliver a discourse on the immediate abolition of slavery, in New Haven, on Monday evening, a large audience assembled at the Baptist Church, where the discourse was to be delivered. We learn from the N.H. Herald that all was quiet until the speaker touched upon the great subject of mission, when he was loudly and violently interrupted by a body of young men, apparently assembled for the purpose. The speaker attempted to go on, but the violence increased whenever the subject of slavery was mentioned, until he found himself compelled to sit down. The Rev. Mr. Neale and the Rev. Mr. Jocelyn interposed, and attempted to stay the tumult, but their exertions only served to increase the storm, which continued at intervals, until the close of the meeting. A portion of the rioters afterwards visited the dwelling-house of Mr. Jocelyn, tore up the fence, assailed the windows, and did other damage to the premises, to what extent we are not informed.

*Boston Transcript.*

**LAW BLANKS**  
For sale at this Office.

## Valuable Plantation FOR SALE

George Doby and wife vs Bill for Partition

**Amphians Patton**  
By virtue of a decretal order of the Court of Chancery, made in the above case, the Commissioner in Equity for Chester District will sell at the court house of said District, on the first Monday in December next, all that plantation whereon William Patton dec'd lately lived, situated on the Catawba River, at the head falls of Landsford, containing

640 Acres.

The said plantation consists of an island in said river containing

133 Acres.

well adapted to the culture of cotton, which require no fencing.

40 Acres

of cotton land, on said river, and

A Good Meadow;

the remainder is strong upland well adapted to the growth of corn and cotton. Almost 300 acres are cleared and now fit for cultivation

On the premises is a two story Dwelling House,

with 8 rooms, and a fire place in each; A good Gin House and Screw

and all necessary buildings, such as Negro Houses, Stables, &c

Those who may wish to purchase, will do well to examine the premises before the day of sale. G. W. Doby, Esq. if called upon at his residence in Lancasterville, or addressed by letter, will assist those who may desire to look over said plantation. The sale will be positive.

Terms of sale.—No much of the purchase money as will satisfy the costs of sale must be paid on the day of sale; the balance payable in three equal annual instalments with interest. The purchase money must be secured by bond and approved security, and a mortgage of the premises.

M. M. M'AILY, c. s. c. s. Commissioner's office. Chester Court House, November 5—37—h

## In Equity, KERSHAW DISTRICT.

Andrew Bowman and others vs Hampton Bynum and others

Bill for a sale and division  
It appearing to my satisfaction that Hampton Bynum, Gray Bynum, Elizabeth Farmer, Tabitha Farmer, John Farmer, Abner Carmichael, Elizabeth Hampton, Thomas Hamdon, Robert Davis, William Davis, John C. Davis, Mary B. Phillips, Joseph Phillips, Veriunda Gardner and Gray B. Gardner, the defendants in this case, are absent from and beyond the limits of this State. It is ordered that they do plead, answer or demur to the said bill of complaint, within three months from the date of this order, or the same will be taken as confessed against them, and an order entered accordingly.

W. J. GRANT, Com'r. Commissioner's office, Kershaw District, October 29—37—bm

## STRAYED

ON the 10th inst., a Bay HORSE, 3 years old, with a star in his forehead, 15 1/2 hands high; with saddle, bridle and martingale, all nearly new, and saddle blanket with 2 black stripes on it. If said horse is stopped and delivered at M'Adams' Hotel, the person so doing will be liberally rewarded. Nov. 38—1f

## SUMTER HOTEL.

THE Subscriber informs his friends and the public, that he has taken the house formerly occupied by J. Goodman and more recently by J. J. Exum as a hotel in the Town of Camden, and near the Court House, where he is prepared to receive company, and flatters himself that those who favor him with their company will be satisfied with their accommodations. A. R. RUFFIN. May 23—30—1f.

**Wanted Immediately.**  
A Journeyman Coach Maker, acquainted with his business, is wanted by the subscribers—also a Journeyman Trimmer. To such as may prove sober and industrious, a permanent situation can be had, good wages and prompt pay.

S. & J. P. SHIVER. Oct 1, 1836 30f

The editors of the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle, will insert the above advertisement three times, and the Charleston Courier until forbid, and forward their accounts to the subscribers for payment.

**Notice**  
The public are informed that R. L. Wilson is duly authorized to settle the Books of the late firm of R. L. Wilson & Co. (Mechanicsville, Sumter Dist.)—The books will be open until the 1st January, after which time, they will be transferred to a proper officer for collection. Dec. 10—42—1f.

## Mail Arrangement, December 1st, 1836.

Northern Mail, due every day 11 o'clock, A. M.  
Closes every day, 4 P. M.  
Columbia Mail, due every day, 6 P. M.  
Closes every day, 9 A. M.  
Express Mail, from North, due every day, 6 P. M.  
Closes every day, 9 A. M.  
Express Mail from South, due every day, 1-2 past 10 A. M.  
Closes every day, 6 P. M.  
Charleston Mail, via Sumter due every Tuesday and Friday, 6 P. M.  
Closes, every Wednesday and Sunday, 5 P. M.  
Stateburgh Mail, due every Tuesday and Friday, 8 P. M.  
Closes every Wednesday and Sunday, 11 A. M.  
Lancaster Mail, due every Monday and Friday, 6 P. M.  
Closes every Tuesday and Saturday, 7 A. M.  
York Mail, Via Liberty Hill, due every Wednesday at 10 A. M.  
Closes same day at 12 M.  
Office open every day from 6 o'clock, A. M. to 1-2 past 6 P. M. Office will be open on the Sabbath, for delivery, of letters and papers, 1-2 an hour after the opening of the North and South Mails. P. THORNTON, P. M. Dec. 10

## Houses and Lots for sale or Rent.

The subscriber offers for sale or rent her house and lot on King street, in the town of Camden; also her house and lot at Kirkwood. Both of them are large and commodious, with every necessary out buildings. SARAH VAUGHAN Dec 10—42—1f

## Notice

All persons indebted to the late firm of J. M. Nison & Co. are hereby notified to call on A. Burr, at J. Bishop & Co's, who has access to the notes and accounts due, and is duly authorized to settle the same. W. H. BOWEN Dec. 10—42—1f

## The Hawthornean eminary

For Young Ladies in the vicinity of Stateburg, will commence its next session the 1st Monday in January 1837. Ample provision is made for the accommodation and instruction of twenty-five or thirty boarders. The scholastic year will comprise ten months, which will be divided into two sessions, at the close of each will be a public examination and vacation. The course of instruction will embrace Spelling, Reading and Writing \$10 per session. Arithmetic, Modern History and Composition including the above \$15 per do. English Grammar, Geography with the use of Maps. Natural, Moral and Intellectual Philosophy, Rhetoric, Logic, Chemistry, Mythology, Ancient History. \$20 pr. do. Botany, Alg.-bra, Geometry and Astronomy. In addition to the above course, instruction will be given to all who desire it, in Latin, Greek, French, Music, Drawing, Painting and Ornamental Needle work.— Terms for which will be as follow: For Latin and Greek \$30 per session. " French \$10 do. " Music \$25 do. " Use of Piano \$3 do. " Drawing and Painting \$15 do. " Ornamental needle work \$5 do. " Board including Bed and Bedding Fuel washing and Candles \$60 do. Scholars may enter the school at any period in the session, and will be charged from such time, according to the above rates, but no deduction will be made after entrance for absence, except in cases of sickness; and the pay for the session must in all cases be in advance. W. W. ALSTON, Principal. Dec 10 42

## NOTICE.

By permission of James H. Witherapoon Judge of the Court of Ordinary, will be sold at the late residence of William Massey dec'd. on the Waxall creek, Lancaster Dist. S. C. the whole of his personal estate, on Tuesday, the 6th of Dec. next, consisting of sixteen very valuable Negroes, Horses, Cattle, Hogs, sheep, Household and Kitchen Furniture, Plantation Tools, Corn, Fodder, Wagon and Gears with many other articles. Terms of sale made known on day of sale. H. MASSEY, Adm'r T. C. MASSEY