POETRY

THE MARRIED MAN. I don't care three-and-sixpence now For any thing in life , My days of fun are over now, I'm married to a wife -I'm married to a wife, my boys, And that, by Jove's no joke ! I've eat the white of this world's egg. And now I've got the yolk.

I'm nick of sending marriage cake, Of eating marriage dinners, And of all the fuss that people make With newly-wed beginners; I care not for white champaigne, I never cared for red ; Blue coars are all blue hoars th me. And Limerick gloves are kid.

And as for posting up and down It adds to all my ills ; At every paltry country town I wish you saw the bills ; They know me for a married man, Their smirking says they do, And sharge m. as the Scot Greys charged The French at Waterloo.

Fve grown, too, quite an idle rogue, I only eat and drink ; B ading with me is not in vogue, I can't be plagued to think ; When breakfast's over, I begin To wish "twere dinner time. And these are all the changes now In my wife's pantomine.

I wonder if this state be what Folks call the honey moon # If so; upon my word, I hope It will be over soon i-For too much boney is to me Much worse than too much salts Pd rather read from end to end, The works of Mr. Ggit,

O! when I was a bachelor. I was as brisk's a bee, But now I lie on ottomans. And languidly sip tra. Or read a little paragraph In any orening paper ; Theo think it time to go to sleep, And light my bedroom taper.

Ot when I was a bachelor I always had some plan To win myself a loving wife, And be a married man : And now that I am so at last, My plans are at an end, facarcely know one thing to de

WHO IS A GENTLEMAN. The answer to this question, among Americana, depends generalir up n the condition, feeling and particular mode of thinking, of those who may undertake to answer it 1- and consequently, he who is very much of a geotleman in the estimation of one person, is no gendeman at all in the opinion of another. .

A gentleman in the estimation of mine host, is one who calls freely for all the good things appertaining to the bar, the wine cellar and the table ; pays his bill punctually, without disputing the items or the prices ; and speaks in flattering terms of every thing about his landlord's premises, from the sheds in the attic to Betty in the kitchen.

With waiters and others, a gentleman is one who is flush f his cash ; who after having paid their master as much as their services are worth, pays them four times their value into the bargain, "Mass D sh," says Cuffee, " he be one real gomman, he gib me half a dollar for brush his boots : tree quarter doller for hold vis hoss, and of a cat, and keep his footing on a besides cast him off, she will be all bole dollar for collin him a gemman. And he be a fuss rate gemman-no mistake.'

A gentleman, with Dolly, the chambermaid, is one who says a soft thing to her, praises her good looks, compares her cheeks to the dumask rose, her lips to red cherries, her eyes to the place Venus, and her waist to an hour glass ; and who, to prove the sincerity of his soft nothing, gives her oc. agionally a sly kiss, a gentle squeeze of her hand and a bright silver dollar. A dandy's estimation of a gentle man, is based on a foundation peculirly his own. He is not a creature who has any thing to do with money, sense ; feeling, flesh or blood .- He is wholly a fictivit us animal, made up by the tailor, the seamstress, the cordwainer, the hatter, and the corset man- a good deal of show.

uf cturer. He is, to be sure, a creathe same reason that his tailor uses THIS PAPER, and pays in advance. padding, viz: to fill out his proportions.

With a duellist, he is no gentleman who refuses to fight a duel .- He may shact as many vill inous tricks as he pleases ; he may seduce the weak, betray the confiding, cheat the honest, and murder the unresisting- dl these do not detract one whit from his gentlemanly pretensions, But if he re-

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soul you are !"

A PRIMA

With the old ladies of revolutionary

a three cornered beaver, has his hair

tied behind, and powdered all over t

Western Carolinian.

minit, and, "O loddy ! Miss Philling THE MOTHER IN SLOKNESS. There is something in sickness that your unpalareable beauty has set my breaks down the pride of manhood ; heart on fire. O glue pot !

Among f x husters a gentleman is that softens the heart, and brings it fellow who can leap a five barred back to the feelings of infancy. Who a fellow who can leap a new barred back to the rectings of an advanced gate, jump a twenty foot ditch, tread that has languished even in advanced the barred back at the barres having the windings of a forest at tall gallop, life, in sickness and despondency; bed, be conducted by smell the track when the bounds are sho that has pined on a weary bed. at fault, be the first at the death of in the neglect and loneliness of a for-Revnard ; dip the brush in a bowl of eign land, bu that has thought on the punch & drink the washings of fox tail. mother "that looked on vis child-With a country housewife, he's eve hood," that smoothed his pillow and

ery bit of a gentleman, who praises administered to his helplessness. Of her domestic accomplishments ;-ex- there is an endearing tenderness in tols her cookery, admires the neatness the love of a mother to a son, that of her house, and pats the heads of her transcends all other affections of the children ; who prefers in dasses to sue heart. It is neither to be chilled by gar in sweetning coffee ; cats sour selfishness, nor daunted by danger, bread with a wryface ; despatches the n.r. weakened by worthlessness, nd worst articles on her table with the stiffed by ingratirude. She will sacbest relish ; rises at the crowing of the rifice every comfort to his convenicock ; and washes his face at the pump e . e; she will glory in his fame, and instead of disaranging her ewer and exult in his prosperity ; and if misfor-

tunes overt ke him, he will be the A vilor's gentlem in is a bit of a dearer to her from his misfortunes ; tar. He is a man who can box the and if disgrace seitle upon his mame, compasss knot, splice, hand, reef, steers, she will still love and cherish him in who can run lot with the nimbleness spite of disgrace ; and if all the world

rope, as fearless as a spider on his the world to him.

The wonderful advantages of

Drunkenness. If you are determined to be poor.

be a drunkard ; and you will soon be ragged and pennyless. If you wish to starve your family, be a drunkard ; for that will consume window ; hates meaness, and despises the means of their support.

If you would be imposed upon by knives, be a drinkard ; for that will

If you would become a fool, be a drunkard ; and you will soon loose our Inderstanding.

Il you are determined to expet all mfort from your house, be a drunkard ; and you will do it effectually.

Il you would expose both your f lly and secrets, be a drunkard; and they will soon run out as the liquor runs in.

If you think you are too strong, be a drunkard ; and you will soon be subdued by so powerful an enemy.

If you would get rid of your moncy without knowing how, be a drunk- this section of country viz: ard ; and it will vanish insensibly.

If you would be a dead weight on the community, and "cumber the ground," be a drunkard ; for that will render you uscless, helpless, burthen some, and expensive.

If you would be a drunkard ; for

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NOTICE is hereby given to all persons concerned, that I shall apply to the Presis dent of said Back, either in person or by agent to issue a duplicate therea

of. 13 91. JOHN SCOTT, Ex'r. Sattahury, May 28. 1833.

NOTICE.

AM anzi us to close my business id the County of Rowan, and a duty owe to my DEBTORS. induces me to give this PUBLIC NOTICE, that all notes, sceounts, and demands, whatsoever must be settled forth with, or, I shall be under the disagreeable necessity of putting them in a course of collection where COSTS will be incurred.

I will attend at Mocksville every law day for t e purpose of effecting his objec .

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Persons wishing to junchase, will do well to call and examine his Stock ; for he thinks from the lowness of his prices to induce purchasers to huy. The usual stinds of produce taken in N the late conflagration of the Trees Treasury Department.]

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FORT TOWSON, on Red Ri-) ver, A kansas Ter JANUARY 14: 1833 Remarkable facts in relation to

N. Y. Constellation.

shooting Deer.

Edit r. - A very rem rkabl fuses to stand up and be show at, he is circumst nee to relation to the Deer. If you would be hated by your famno gentleman, Hwing complied with which I think worth communicating, ily and friends, be + drunkard ; and these requisits, he is a gendeman every inch of him, adultery, treachery and hunter of ver city-one who had been the.

a land lubber. In the opinion of some, no mon is gentleman who is not rich, and his make their task easy. gentility is accounted in exact propor tion, to the number, quality, and value of his houses, lands and stocks. In the estimation of others, no man

can be a gentlemen who does not keep a carriage, live in splendor, and make

basin which are kept for shew.

web. Who recks little whether he

sleeps in his hammock, in the round

top, or at the bottom of the ocean ;

who fears neuther storms, nor billows,

nor a hostile sails who cares not a groat

for money ; whose hand is ever ope

at the cry of distress ; who loves his

wife next to his ship ; cannot abide a

fellow, who comes in at the cabin

But it would be endless to enumer ture that walks, tatks, and eats ; but ate the diff. rent opinions, which go to e dies all these from no ordinary m ke up a gentleman. And we m mouve. He walks merely to show as well conclude at once, by saving. his gentlemanly figure; he talk only that with us he is a GENTLEM IN because he never thinks ; and eats for [in large capitals, who subscribes for

My time I cannot apend. O! when I was a bachelor. My spirits never flagg'd, I walk'd as if a pair of wings Had to my feet been lagg'd ; Bu I walk much more slowly now. As married people should, Were I to walk six miles an hour. My wife might think it rude.

Wet after all I must confess, This easy sort of way Of getting o'er life's jolting road, Is what I can't gainnay ; I might have been a bachelos Until my dying day, Which would have been to err at least As far the other way

VARIETY.

I served, (says Jefferson in his memoirs) with G.n. Washington in the Legislature of Virginia before the R volution, and during it, with D ct. Pra klin in Congress. I never heard tres, balls and sleighrides, who negeither of them speak ten minutes at a lects his business to attend to her amtime, nor to any but the main point which was to decide the question. They laid their shoulders to the great points, knowing that the little ones would follow of themselves.

A just Distinction. - The great distinction between a dun and a bottle of claret in a poets' garret is, that the furmer drives a man out of his with, while the latter drives the wits out of the man.

Those who outlive their incomes by splendor, in dress or equipage, are well said to resemble a house on fire, which shines by that which destroys

French Politeness. - The following compliment was litely paid by a Parisian dentist to a lady. He had made several in ffectual attemps to draw out her decayed tooth, and finding of last that he must give it up, apologised by saying, " the fact is, madam, it is impossible for any thing bad to come out of your m with !!!!

Harding has a good story to tell. have no doubr of its truth. He had been painting a very pretty girl, who brought aer sister to see the picture, " Lord, Mary," said she, when she saw it, " why did'nt you have blue eyes ?" "Bige eyes, child ! why my eyes are black." "Ah, but blue eyes are much pretier."

plied ate man, "but I am going fast." chman, make two or three how is a pedit

With 'good society' people, he only is a gentleman, whose ancestors country to Indians subsist almost en- will son know to it is impossible to Randall Barnette were gentlemen before him. Wao tirely on B faloe mest, -owing to its adopt a more off ctual means to accan enumerate a long line of forefathsuperior sweetness and flavor, its complish your END ers and forem thers; or who according great abundance, and the facility of to the idea of Franklin, left off their procuring it. The Deer, in consewoollen shirts and linsey woolsey petquesce, are altogether unmolested, tienats, at least one generation soorier and may be seen browging quietly in than their Piebian neig bors. In short their rich, woody pustures, free from in the opinion of ' good society,' the all apprehension of danger, and, alterm gentlem in has a reference to though they flee instinctively at the what a man himself is, but to what his sight of man, they are but little alarmed at the sound of a rifle.

With the gay Mss, who never The hunter, peering through the with accompaniments," said the travbreathes freely only in the open atmoswood in his still, noiseless way, disco- eller, ' would not be amiss.' . We phere of folly and show, a gentlem in is one who exerts himself to promote her wishes : who gallan's her to theausements, who spends his money to his mark, a d (in his own words,) . N , we have nothing of that sorts'advance her pleasures t-who in a "drew bead, let slip, and drapt him." Well, what have you got, for merword, is pretty much, if not alcogether, The other Deer startled, raised their ey's sake tell me; I'm al nost staryheads quickly in the direction of the ed.' Welk replied the lady, I don't But with the young lady's maiden sharp piercing sound-fixed their eyes know (a we have any thing in the aunt, a said gentlewoman of forty, the intently, for an instant, on the spot house just now-but if your honorgentleman is still a different personage. where the hunter stood statue-like -- could wait -we are going to bake to-H- is the essence of respectful attenand theat went quietly to feeding a- morrow !" ti a , a d does not indicate by word. gain, unconscious that one had fallen took, or action that he suspects her of being older this she wis once, or that

in the midst of them. The rifle was YANKEE SALUTATION AND re-loaded-another deer bit the dast: he prefers the company of younger his companions expressed even les alarm than before. The hunter repeared his operations, until the whole times, a gentlem in is one who wears

twelve lay prostrate before his uner-J. Aseas. ring aim. [Query. -Would Deer, which had

and has his shirts rufiled at the wrist never before heard the sound I a gun, day ?" " Well, I'm much at one, I who wears short small clothes, and or seen a human being either savage a long waistcoat and pocket flaps; who wears silver buckles that reach from or civil, By at the approach of a man ? side to side of his well shaped shoe ; Am. Turf Register.

who walks with a gold headed cane a and who in his manners, neglects n . Sun and air .- A pert young lady she's pretty much what for her conitem of the cerem my of olden times, was wilking one morning on the Stoyne sid'rin - nuw's yourn?" " So's to be course of a few days and is intended to be The pit-a-pat heart, of a susceptible at Brighton, when she encountered the ensuing, I thank you-good mora- continued in the trade the ensuing scagirl of sixteen, tells her that a gentle- celebrated Wilkes : "You see," ob- ling.". man is a tall fellow, with a fine milita- served the lady, "I am ome out for ry cap on his head, a blue cost turned a little sun and air." Tou had betup with red facing ; a sword by ais ter madam, get a little husband first," side ; a neat pair of whishers ; a me .

sured step, and a . How do you do, my charming Miss ? You are the love- with a London shop keeper for as man the other day. " Are you guilliest creature fever beneld-upon my much lace as would reach from one iv or not guilty ?" said the clerk. of his cars to the other, for a mere tri- " And what the devil are you put Miss Phillis to-she hab her gem- fle-the fellow pat down the money, there for but to find out?" replied man. And he be a brack man trait, saving, fone year is here-the other Pat.

A geofleman met, another in the eve, shiny shin, flatty foot, plumpy fear you have not so much & you. streets, who was ill of a consumption, lip, broady pose -a nigger who wear therefore I will take what son havand acrosted him thus 1-"Ah ! my a red cost, he de color what it will ; on the counter, and toust that the rest friend, you walk slow," " "Fes," re- wha fiddle like Pollo, dince like Fran. will be provided with all possible ez- at Jackson, Mississippi, on the 12th

was told me lately, by an old border you will soon be more than disagreemurder to the contrary notwithstands in the habit, for years, of wielding Finally, if you are determined to his formidable rifle on the head wa- be utterly destr yed, in estate, b dy ters of Big Red. In hat section of and soul, be a drunkard ; and you

> A gentleman, with his wife and some children being on a travel recentiv, stopped at a Lavern, not more thin a nundred miles from the north Francis Carpenter part of Plymouth, and desired that a Grorge W. Carvill dinner might be prepared for the pare

ty. "What will you have ?' inquired Luke 8 Davis the hostess, "Why, a roast guose, Adam Dellinger \$ vered at a distance, 12 of these beau-have no such delicacy,' said mine George W. Huggins tiful animals, feeding rogether in con-hostess, "but if your honor could take Jacob Hasse ar jous security. By a soft step and up with poor folk's farc.' - Well any Christopher Hope the intervention of tree, he approas thing,' said toe gentleman, "have you Daniel Huffman ched within good rifle shot, selected venison, beef, veal, mutton or bacou? Levis Buit

> REPLY. In a neighboring town, in our courty of Essen, where the parish parson is reverenced as a * right down sleady man, the following salutation and reply is guite common 1 "Good morns ing neighbor A --- howd'ye do to thank you-how is't with you?"-Why. I'm pretty much arter the old sort-'tween three and one-how's your woman his morning?" " Well,

> Salem Observer. " Sure enough." - We were pleased with the common sense manifested

by an unfortunate son of Eria, who A genteel looking fellow barg ined was being tried before Justice White-Paul Pry.

> A. M. SCOTT. Governor of the State of Messissippi, died of Cholera, ultimo.

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ed; and auth neicated by them, of as ny letters fexcepting those berematter alluded to,) which they may at any time have written to, or received from the Secretary of the Treasury ;and all those who have been in office, and other individuals throughout the United States, and elsewhere, are invited to do the same. That this c re respondence may be arranged min appropriate books, it is requested that it be copied on folio fooiscap papers. with a sufficient margin on all sides. to admit of bluding, and that no more than one letter be contained on a leaf. It is also requested, that the copies be written i. a plan and distinct or cagrossing hand. Where the original can be spared, it would be preferred. The reasonable expense incurred m copying the papers now requested, not exceeding the rate of ten cents for every nundred words will be des fraved by the Department. The correspondence which has

been saved, and of which therefore, no opies are desired, are the records of the letters written by the Secretary of the Treasury to Presidents and Cashiers I Banks, from the Ist October, 1819, to the 20th February-1833 ; all the correspondence relating to the revolutionary claims under the HAM having been act of 15th May, 1828, and to claime of Virginia officers of half pay, under the act of 5in July 1832, and to apr plications for the benchis of the actof the 2nd March, 1831, and 14th Jun ly, 1832, for the relief of certain insolvent deptors of the United States.

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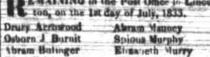
Copies of some circular letters and instructions; writton by the Secretary, have also been preserved : and it requested that, before any copy be made of any circular, letter or instruction, written by the Secretary of the Treasury, the date and object

of the circular be first stated to the Department, and its wishes on the subject ascertained. LOUIS MCLANE.

74-3m Secretary of the Treasury



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