



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 wonder if this state be what
Forks call the honey moon?
Now, upon my word, I hope
It will be over soon.

When I was a bachelor,
I was as brisk as a bee,
But now I lie on ottomans,
And languidly sip tea.

When I was a bachelor
I always had some plan
To win myself a loving wife,
And be a married man.

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.

When I was a bachelor,
I walk'd much more slowly now,
As married people should,
Were I to walk six miles an hour.

When I was a bachelor,
I walk'd much more slowly now,
As married people should,
Were I to walk six miles an hour.

When I was a bachelor,
I walk'd much more slowly now,
As married people should,
Were I to walk six miles an hour.

When I was a bachelor,
I walk'd much more slowly now,
As married people should,
Were I to walk six miles an hour.

When I was a bachelor,
I walk'd much more slowly now,
As married people should,
Were I to walk six miles an hour.

When I was a bachelor,
I walk'd much more slowly now,
As married people should,
Were I to walk six miles an hour.

When I was a bachelor,
I walk'd much more slowly now,
As married people should,
Were I to walk six miles an hour.

When I was a bachelor,
I walk'd much more slowly now,
As married people should,
Were I to walk six miles an hour.

WHO IS A GENTLEMAN.

The answer to this question, among
Americans, depends generally upon
the condition, feeling and particular
mode of thinking, of those who may
undertake to answer it.

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;

With waiters and others, a gentle-
man is one who is flush of his cash;
who after having paid their master as
much as their services are worth, pays
them four times their value into the
bargain.

A gentleman, with Dolly, the cham-
bermaid, is one who says a soft thing
to her, praises her good looks, com-
pares her cheeks to the damask rose,

A dandy's estimation of a gentle-
man is based on a foundation pecu-
liarly his own. He is not a creature
who has any thing to do with money,

With a duellist, he is a gentleman
who refuses to fight a duel.—He may
object as many villainous tricks as he
pleases; he may seduce the weak,

With a good society people, he on-
ly is a gentleman, whose ancestors
were gentlemen before him. Who can
enumerate a long line of forefathers

With the gay man, who never
breathes freely only in the open atmos-
phere of folly and show, a gentleman
is one who exerts himself to promote

With the young lady's maiden
aunt, a gentleman is one who wears
a three cornered beaver, has his hair
tied behind, and powdered all over;

With the old ladies of revolutionary
times, a gentleman is one who wears
a long waistcoat and pocket flaps; who
wears silver buckles that reach from

With the old ladies of revolutionary
times, a gentleman is one who wears
a long waistcoat and pocket flaps; who
wears silver buckles that reach from

With the old ladies of revolutionary
times, a gentleman is one who wears
a long waistcoat and pocket flaps; who
wears silver buckles that reach from

With the old ladies of revolutionary
times, a gentleman is one who wears
a long waistcoat and pocket flaps; who
wears silver buckles that reach from

With the old ladies of revolutionary
times, a gentleman is one who wears
a long waistcoat and pocket flaps; who
wears silver buckles that reach from

With the old ladies of revolutionary
times, a gentleman is one who wears
a long waistcoat and pocket flaps; who
wears silver buckles that reach from

With the old ladies of revolutionary
times, a gentleman is one who wears
a long waistcoat and pocket flaps; who
wears silver buckles that reach from

THE MOTHER IN SICKNESS.

There is something in sickness that
breaks down the pride of manhood;
that softens the heart, and brings it
back to the feelings of infancy.

With a country housewife, he is ev-
ery bit of a gentleman, who praises
her domestic accomplishments;—ex-
tols her cookery, admires the neatness

A sailor's gentleman is a bit of a
tar. He is a man who can box the
compass, knot, splice, hand, reef, steer,

In the opinion of some, a man is a
gentleman who is not rich, and his
gentility is accounted in exact propor-
tion to the number, quality, and value

In the estimation of others, no man
can be a gentleman who does not keep
a carriage, live in splendor, and make
a good deal of show.

But it would be endless to enum-
erate the different opinions, which go
to make up a gentleman. And we may
as well conclude at once, by saying,

With a gentleman, whose ancestors
were gentlemen before him. Who can
enumerate a long line of forefathers

With the young lady's maiden
aunt, a gentleman is one who wears
a three cornered beaver, has his hair
tied behind, and powdered all over;

With the old ladies of revolutionary
times, a gentleman is one who wears
a long waistcoat and pocket flaps; who
wears silver buckles that reach from

With the old ladies of revolutionary
times, a gentleman is one who wears
a long waistcoat and pocket flaps; who
wears silver buckles that reach from

With the old ladies of revolutionary
times, a gentleman is one who wears
a long waistcoat and pocket flaps; who
wears silver buckles that reach from

With the old ladies of revolutionary
times, a gentleman is one who wears
a long waistcoat and pocket flaps; who
wears silver buckles that reach from

With the old ladies of revolutionary
times, a gentleman is one who wears
a long waistcoat and pocket flaps; who
wears silver buckles that reach from

With the old ladies of revolutionary
times, a gentleman is one who wears
a long waistcoat and pocket flaps; who
wears silver buckles that reach from

With the old ladies of revolutionary
times, a gentleman is one who wears
a long waistcoat and pocket flaps; who
wears silver buckles that reach from

With the old ladies of revolutionary
times, a gentleman is one who wears
a long waistcoat and pocket flaps; who
wears silver buckles that reach from

With the old ladies of revolutionary
times, a gentleman is one who wears
a long waistcoat and pocket flaps; who
wears silver buckles that reach from

THE WONDERFUL ADVANTAGES OF DRUNKENNESS.

If you are determined to be poor,
be a drunkard; and you will soon be
ragged and penniless.

If you wish to starve your family,
be a drunkard; for that will consume
the means of their support.

If you would be imposed upon by
knives, be a drunkard; for that will
make their task easy.

If you would become a fool, be a
drunkard; and you will soon lose
our understanding.

If you are determined to expect all
comfort from your house, be a drunk-
ard; and you will do it effectually.

If you would expose both your fi-
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 mon-
ey without knowing how, be a drunk-
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 useless, helpless, burthen-
some, and expensive.

If you would be a drunkard; for
the approach of a drunkard is like that
of a doghillo.

If you would be hated by your fam-
ily and friends, be a drunkard; and
you will soon be more than disagree-
able.

Finally, if you are determined to
be utterly destroyed, in estate, body
and soul, be a drunkard; and you
will soon know that it is impossible to
adopt a more effectual means to ac-
complish your end.

A gentleman, with his wife and
some children being on a travel re-
cently, stopped at a tavern, not more
than a hundred miles from the north

The hunter, peering through the
wood in his still, noiseless way, disco-
vered at a distance, 12 of these beau-
tiful animals, feeding together in con-
spicuous security.

The other Deer started, raised their
heads quickly in the direction of the
sharp piercing sound—fixed their eyes
intently, for an instant, on the spot
where the hunter stood statue-like—

The hunter, peering through the
wood in his still, noiseless way, disco-
vered at a distance, 12 of these beau-
tiful animals, feeding together in con-
spicuous security.

The hunter, peering through the
wood in his still, noiseless way, disco-
vered at a distance, 12 of these beau-
tiful animals, feeding together in con-
spicuous security.

NEW CHEAP SPRING & SUMMER GOODS.

THE FIRM OF HACKNEY & LEWIS, having
been dissolved, the business in future will
be conducted by

Spring and Summer
GOODS,
Of the latest importations, consisting of
Dry-Goods, & Groceries,

Hard-Ware, Cutlery, and
PLATED WARE,
Saddlery, Crockery, &c. &c.

GREEN, LATIN and English
SCHOOL BOOKS.

NEW CHEAP
Spring & Summer
GOODS.

GRO. W. BROWN,

DRY GOODS,

DRY GOODS,

DRY GOODS,

DRY GOODS,

DRY GOODS,

DRY GOODS,

DRY GOODS,

DRY GOODS,

DRY GOODS,

DRY GOODS,

DRY GOODS,

NOTICE.

THE Certificate for thirteen shares
of the Capital or Joint Stock of
the State Bank of North Carolina, is-
sued in the name of Francis Locke,

NOTICE

NOTICE

NOTICE

NOTICE

NOTICE

NOTICE

NOTICE

NOTICE

NOTICE

NOTICE

NOTICE

NOTICE

NOTICE

NOTICE

NOTICE

NOTICE