

MISCELLANY.

COURTSHIP.

BY MRS. CAREY.

When Baldwin first woo'd I said No, I confess,
Because I had heard people say
That the men were so nice, if too soon we said
Yes,
They with scorn would our frankness repay.
So I blush'd and look'd down—
Nay, endeavor'd to frown,
And cried—"Go! you mean but to deceive
me."
But he smiled when I said
That I ne'er meant to wed,
And protested he did not believe me.

The next he renewed his professions of truth
I tried but in vain to say No;
For I thought it a pity to frown on the youth
When a smile could such pleasure bestow.
So I held out my hand—
But said, "pray understand—
If hereafter you slight or deceive me,
Though sorry to part
I shall not break my heart."
He smiled, and appear'd to believe me.

FROM THE KENNEBEC JOURNAL.

The night was warm, the pool was still,
No sound was heard from lake or hill,
Save where, upon a log decay'd
A Bull frog croak'd his serenade:
1. Wake fiegess of my love, awake,
And listen to my song;
The heron roosts far from the lake,
The pick-rel his nest does take
The water weeds among.

2. The sun has put his fire out,
The day-light's hardly seen,
No enemy is round about,
Then frogges, poke thy lovely snout
Above the waters green.

3. For lonely I am sitting here,
Upon a rotten log;
Oh cast away all idle fear,
And for a moment sweetly cheer
The sight of thy bull-frog.

4. Oh, hop with me to other pools,
Where we may live in love;
Where no rude wind the warm lake cools,
And where do dwell no human foals,
Those two leg'd things above. NED.

BETTING AT ELECTIONS.

The following lines, which we copy from a New York paper, may be profitably perused by some of our friends. Such as have heretofore lost more than they could conveniently spare, or won more than their opponents were able or willing to pay, if they do not admire the poetry, will at least be constrained to acknowledge the rectitude of the views of the poet;
Bets are the blockhead's argument,
The only logic he can vent
His minor and his major;
'Tis to confess your head, a worse
Investigator than your purse,
To reason with a wager.

The fool who bets too high will have
Temptation to cheat the knave,
And make his friends his martyr,
But they who thus would underhand
Entrap, may be themselves trapped,
And sometimes catch a Tartar.

Some sily make the matter sure,
And then propose, with look demure,
The bet at stake to double—
Forgetting that, whatever vogue,
The trick may have the man's a rogue,
Whose betting is a bubble.

Tempt not yourselves—still less your friends—
Where bets begin attachment ends,
And up springs feeds and quarrels
Leave wagers to the black leg tribe,
Lest with their presence you embroil
A portion of their morals

Hymen's Recruiting Sergeant.—An extract.

BY THE REV. M. L. WELMS.

Genesis, c. 2, v. 18.—And the Lord said "It is not good for man to be alone;" no verily, nor for the woman neither. But what says the preacher? Why, "I will," says Paul, (and Paul you know was a sound divine,) "that the young women marry, and love their husbands; and raise up good children." 'Tis well said, most noble and patriotic Paul! May the children of Columbia hearken to thy counsel! that there be no more old bachelors in our land, like scrubby oaks standing selfishly alone, while our maidens, like tender vines, lacking support, sink to the ground; but that, united in wedlock's blest embraces, they may grow up together as the trees of the Lord, whose summits reach the skies, and their branches overspread the nations, making their country the pride and glory of the earth!

"I will that the young people marry," says Paul.

Aye, that's the point, there let us fix our eyes. There all the honor and the blessing lies.

For—1st. If you are for pleasure—Marry! 2d. If you prize rosy health—Marry! 3d. And even if money be your object—Marry!

Now let's to the point, and prove these precious truths. Draw near ye bachelors of the willing ear, while with the gray quill of experience, I write *The pleasures of the Marriage state*.

Believe me, citizen bachelor, never man yet received his full allowance, heaped up and running over, of this life's joys, until it was measured out to him by the generous hand of a loving wife.

A man, with half an eye, may see that I am not talking here of those droll matches which now and then throw a whole neighborhood into a wonderation;

where scores of good people are called together to eat mincepies, and to hear a blooming nymph of fourteen, to take—
for better and for worse—an old icicle of fourscore! Or to see the sturdy, glowing youth, lavishing amorous kisses on the shrivelled lips of his great-grand mother bride. Oh curst lust of pelf! From such matches, good Lord, deliver all true-hearted republicans! For such matches have gone a great way to make those sweetest notes, husband and wife, to sound prodigiously out of tune. The old husband, after all his honey-moon looks, grunts a jealous bass, while young madam, wretched in spite of her coach and lute strings, squeaks a scolding treble; making between them a fine cat and dog concert of it for life!

But I am talking of a match of true love, between two persons who having virtue to relish the transports of a tender friendship, and good sense to estimate their infinite value, wisely strive to fan the delightful flame by the same endearing attentions which they paid to each other during the sweet days of courtship. If there be a heaven on earth we must (next to the love of God) seek it in such a marriage of innocence and love! On the bright list of their felicities, I would set down, as the first bliss of matrimony—the charming society, the tender friendship it affords! Without a friend it is not for man to be happy. Let the old Madeira sparkle in his goblets and princely dainties smoke upon his table; yet if he have to sit down with him, no friend of the love-beaming eye, alas! the banquet is insipid, and the cottager's "dinner of herbs where love is," is to be envied.

Let the self-scraping bachelor drive on alone towards heaven in his solitary sulky; the Lord help the poor man, and send him good speed! But that's not my way of travelling. No; give me a sociable chase, with a dear good angel by my side, the thrilling touch of whose sweetly folding arms may flush my spirits into rapture, and inspire a devotion, gratitude and love!

LOVE AND ITS EFFECTS.

Love is like honesty, much talked of and little understood—like common sense valued and scarce. The miser calls it a bad mortgage—the stock jobber a sinking fund—the doctor the hypochondria—the lawyer a suit in chancery—a soldier his parole of honour—a sailor his marine compass—An Englishman in love amuses himself with—the blue devils; ask him a question, and I'll hold a thousand pounds to a ducat you feel insulted by his answer.

An Irishman in love, (and who loves like him?) gets merry with *Inishowen*, then exclaims "Och, Sheelah, Sheelah! my box of diamonds! my essence of cruelty! my pearl of pearls, and my flower of all flowers except the potatoe flower! Arrah dear, why will you shot your own eye against little Terrence McGladdery! Hav'n't I got a gentle, commodious, lofty, nate little mud edifice? Hav'n't I got a cow, and a turf stack to feed her with? Hav'n't I got an empty flower garden full of potatoes? Och and ey! ever since you stole my heart I feel it banging against my ribs, just like the pendulum of a cuckoo clock! Sheelah, dear, widout you be mine, poor Terrence will be after dying an old maid by the powers of buttermilk, he'll go off like the snuff of a rush light—so he will.

A Scotchman in love takes a picket o'sneeshin, frae his mull an' whyles clows his elbows with at diuna yuk—"Heeh, Donald, mon! what i'the Muckle dell's names' come ower ye noo? Fye, fye! diuna lef Maggy McCree's pawky een thir ye rough! Ruise ye, cheill!" "O, Sawney, Sawney, len' me ye'r lug a wee bit, my discreet frien', an' keep a secret. It's no her twa gim'le e'en or her painted face I'm courtin'; it's her siller! her siller!"

A Welchman in love looks as sily as the goat on his mountains—refuses leek porridge and toasted cheese—thus proving the power of the blind archer to be the same in every country. "Poor Shenkin, ap Morgan, ap Shones, be fery paid—hur heart go pit-a-pat all day! Hur cannot work! Hur cannot play! Hur cannot sleep! Hur can't be gay! O luf her, do, Winifred! luf her as your life, And Shenkin and Winifred soon will be man and wife."

A Dutchman in love, is cold as a confectioner's ice house, and a Spaniard as hot as a grill'd devil. A lawyer in love pleads away, and a love-sick doctor physics away his soul—by the bye, a doctor must be sick indeed when he takes his own physic. A musician fiddles away his soul, and a poet rhymes away his soul.

A happy reply.—A gentleman who had some time addressed a lady, and as she thought not with the most honorable design, one day asked him which he thought the prettiest flowers roses or tulips? "Oh! give me your two lips," said he, "before all the roses in the world!" The lady instantly made the following reply: "That may be, sir—but this you'll understand.

The man who takes my lips must take my head." "A bargain," said he. They were immediately married, and often confess that the reply gave birth to the happiest moment of their lives.

N. G. HOWARD,

COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

HAS removed to Lawrenceburgh, Indiana, where he will faithfully attend to professional business entrusted to his care. He will attend the circuit courts in Dearborn, Switzerland, Ripley and Franklin counties, also the Supreme and U. States courts at Indianapolis. Office on High Street, nearly opposite the Palladium P. ating Office.
Feb. 25, 1826. 8--lf.

JOHN M'PIKE,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
HAS commenced the practice of the Law in the third Judicial Circuit. Office on Walnut street, opposite the Church.
Lawrenceburgh, May 11, 1826. 18--lf.

DANIEL J. CASWELL,

COUNSELLOR AT LAW.
Office on Front Street, Cincinnati, near the Hotel.
HE will practice in the counties of Hamilton and Butler, and in the District and circuit courts of the United States, for the District of Ohio; also, in the county of Dearborn, and in the Supreme court of the state of Indiana.
April 15, 1825. 15

NOTICE.

PUBLIC notice is hereby given to the heirs and legal representatives of Adam Pate, late of Dearborn county, deceased, that we shall severally apply to the Judges of the Dearborn circuit court, at their next term to be holden at Lawrenceburgh, in and for the county of Dearborn, on the 1st Monday in October next, to appoint a commissioner or commissioners to convey to us severally, or to our assigns the several tracts of land sold to us, by the said deceased in his life time; and for the titles of which we, or our assigns, now severally hold the bonds of the deceased, rather evidence of purchase, to wit: John De Moss, forty acres of land; to Henry Pate, thirty-three acres two rods and nineteen perches of land; to Ann Fowler, fifty acres of land; Thomas Curtis, twenty-two acres, three rods and thirteen perches of land; and to Henry Short, who has assigned the same to Lemuel Elder, twenty-seven acres and six perches of land; part of the north west quarter of section 17, town 5, in range 1 west, Sec. and the S. W. quarter of the same section, lying in the county of Dearborn and state of Indiana.

JOHN DEMOSS,
HENRY PATE,
THOMAS CURTIS,
ANN FOWLER,
LEMUUEL ELDER.
June 20, 1826. 24--3w

IRON STORE.

THIS subscriber takes this method of informing his friends and the public generally, that he has on hand, and will keep constantly for sale, at his old stand (one door below S. Wood's Hotel) a general assortment of

BAR AND HOOP IRON, NAILS, CASTINGS,

and Iron Machinery in general, which will be sold low for cash or approved country produce. As he intends keeping nothing but what is of Domestic Manufacture, he respectfully solicits a share of public custom.

A. SMITH.
Lawrenceburgh, June 7, 1826. 22--lf
N. B. On hand a few superior Lambs' Wool HATS, which will be sold low by the dozen or single.

ADMINISTRATORS' SALE.

ON the 4th Monday in July next, we will expose for sale at public auction in the town of Lawrenceburgh, the FARM lately owned by Lazarus Noble, which adjoins the New-Town of Lawrenceburgh, containing 86 acres more or less.

For the major part of the purchase money a credit of one to five years will be given. Further particulars will be made known on the day of sale.

THOMAS NOBLE, } Adm'rs.
N. NOBLE }
June 15, 1826. 24--3w

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given, that I did on the 31st day of May 1826, receive from the Clerk of Dearborn County the duplicate of State and County taxes for said year, together with a precept commanding me in the name of the State of Indiana to collect and pay over the money into the State and County treasury by disbursement and sale of property of those that fail to make payment by the first day of September next. I must Collect, make payment, and Return the precept on or before the 2nd Monday in December next—therefore be it known to all whom it may concern; that I will strictly attend to the command of the aforesaid precept and the law for collecting the revenue, so make proper returns and govern yourselves accordingly. To those that delay in the payment of their taxes pause for a moment and Reflect, and ask yourselves the question, what is the use of the legislature of any state to enact and pass laws for to assess and collect annually Revenue on certain property when you defer and neglect to discharge the same when due, or can it be possible that there is one of you that would wish me as collector to pay your tax, only because I am bound under the penalty of an oath and in surety for the faithful discharge of my several duties as such? the sum of \$-000. Whatmore must I remind you of! it is not necessary for me to inform you that I am bound to pay your taxes over at the proper departments as above stated under the penalties of 21 per cent in damages, is it further necessary to remark that the money does not belong to the collector and that he is only the instrument to bring it into the vaults of the treasury.

I therefore hope that those who are due and owing taxes for the years 1822, 1823, 1824, and 1825, will make immediate payment or I will be under the necessity of advertising their property for sale for the same: do not flatter yourselves with the hope of getting longer time for I am resolved to make settlements of all my business as sheriff and Collector of said county. Notice is also given that I want all persons to make payment to me of their notes and accounts &c. As I want to discharge all demands against me.

Notice is also given that I will expose to sale at public vendue on the 2nd Monday in Nov. next at the Court House door in the town of Lawrenceburgh all lands and all town lots in the county of Dearborn by their nos. of township, Range, Section, q. Section or pars thereof, also the Town lots by their nos on the plat or plan of each as they stand charged on the duplicate for the year 1825 or any of the above mentioned years.

JOHN SPENCER,
Sheriff and Collector for D. C.
June 10th. 1826

RAGS! RAGS!

THE highest price in CASH or writing paper given for clean Linen and Cotton RAGS at this office.

Magistrates' Blanks for sale at this Office.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post Office at Lawrenceburgh, Indiana, on the 30th day of June 1826; which if not taken out in three months will be sent to the General Post Office as Dead Letters.

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Arnold Benjamin	Lane Amos 2	
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Beach Jos. J.	McWethy Ansil	
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Buffington John		Oxley John 4
Bishop Jos. F.		Oxley Jane
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C		Perry Samuel
Caldwell Wm.		
C. Haway Jesse		R
Carbaugh Jacob or Peter		Robinson R. whand R.
Caney John		Rigs Caroline
Conger Lewis B.		Read Elizabeth
Carpenter Abner		Rosberry Isaac
Casfield Noyce		Roberts Aaron
Cross Aaron		
Clissman Jos. B.		S
		Stewart John
D		Sa. Kett Enoch
Danison Timothy		Sisarin William
Dunn Geo. H.		Stewart Isaac
Clerk of the Court		Stetler Joseph 2
Dunn Micah J.		Shanks John
		Shanks Aaron
E		Summan John
Fifth Mrs.		
Fellows Edmund		T
		Turner Samuel
G		Taylor Isaac
Goodwin Moses		
Guthrie Wm.		V
Gay Zebulon		Vanhorn Garrett A.
Grant Aaron		
Gibson Thomas		W
		Wellman Levi 2
H		Woodward Davis
Harper Sally B.		Wilson Joseph
Hamilton James 2		Whithead John 2
Hibbet Charley		Wyant John 2
Hibbet James		Wheeler Samuel
Herrington Nathan		Worke Mager
Hogshire Riley B.		Wright Samuel
		Ward Z. carrah
J		
Jackson John Col.		
Jackson Enoch		
Jackson Ezekiel		

HUGH DUNN ass't P. M.
Lawrenceburgh, July 1, 1826.—25 3w
N. B. No Credit given for Postage, Newspaper Postage must be Paid in advance.

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5. Dr. Martin Lister's Journey to Paris. From the same.
6. My Aunt's Poodle. From the New Monthly Magazine.
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15. To ———. From the Metropolitan Magazine.
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19. List of New British Publications

JACKSON HOTEL.

THE subscriber having rented a large and spacious BRICK BUILDING belonging to David Guard, on High street, near the Market House, informs his friends and the public, that he has opened a house of

PUBLIC ENTERTAINMENT,

and flatters himself by former experience and constant attention to business, to merit a share of the public patronage. He solicits the traveler to call and see him, as he is well provided with excellent liquors, good stable, and careful ostler.

EDMUND CORNELIUS,
Lawrenceburgh, May 27, 1826. 20--lf

MISSING.

A Kittenman named Henry Philliber, late of Kittanning, but now of Olean, State of New York, stepped at the house of John Taylor, in Pittsburgh, on the 6th of May last, he remained till the 12th of the same month. He left that place for Kittanning on the evening of said day, and has not been heard of since. He rode a four year old sorrel colt, about 15 hands high, well made, with a switch tail; no other mark recollected. Had on an old saddle, with a new seat, a new common snaffle bridle and a pair of saddle bags nearly new. He wore a bottle green coat, a pair of light colored thick corduroy pantaloons, and a black hat considerably worn. He is about 28 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches high, full face dark complexion, sociable and quiet. As much interest is felt by his relations to learn his fate, and being anxious to ascertain the course he has taken from Pittsburgh; we will give ten dollars to any person who will furnish the desired information to either of the subscribers.

JOHN TAYLOR,
JOHN PHILLIBER,
SAM'L PHILLIBER.
Pittsburgh, June 20th, 1826.

To the Voters of Dearborn county.

FELLOW-CITIZENS—At the request of many friends and acquaintances, I offer myself as a candidate to represent you in the next General Assembly of the state, and I hope you will condescend to give me your suffrages.

JAMES T. POLLOCK.

Dearborn county, May 3d, 1826.

EDUCATION.

THE second quarterly session of the Lawrenceburgh Seminary will commence on Monday the 31st instant.—The Instructor tenders his most sincere thanks to the early patrons of this institution, and earnestly hopes their former very liberal encouragement will be continued.

The terms of tuition will be as follows—
For Orthography, Reading, Writing, Vulgar and Decimal Arithmetic, per quarter. \$2 00

English Grammar, Geography, and Mensuration, per quarter. 2 50
Ancient and Modern History, Logic and Natural and Moral Philosophy, per quarter. 3 00

Some of the requisite school books for teaching the above branches are—Webster's Spelling Book, Murry's Reader and Grammar, Walker's Pronouncing Dictionary, Pike's Arithmetic and Treatise on Mensuration, Cunningham's Geography, Watt's Logic, and Paley's Moral Philosophy.
Lawrenceburgh, July 15, 1826.

A small examination of the Pupils will take place at the Seminary on Wednesday the 26th inst. Those interested and others are invited to attend.

NOTICE.

ALL those who have running accounts in my store at Hartford, or at the store of Myers and Brown in Wilmington, are requested to call immediately and close the same, by giving their notes or otherwise. The books of the Hartford store will be left with Davis Weaver Esq. in Hartford, and the books of the Wilmington store will be left with Mr. John Myers one of the firm in Wilmington. Those that are indebted to either store, where the time given for payment has expired, are requested to make immediate payment, as no longer indulgence can be given.

Attend to the above and save cost.
DANIEL BROWN.
Lawrenceburgh June 20, 1826. 34--3w

Welling Campbell—TAILOR.

RESPECTFULLY informs his old customers, and others, that he has commenced business at his former stand, opposite the market house; where he will, (tho' no encourager of litigation) with pleasure, promptitude and despatch, attend to all suits entrusted to his care. He can assure those who may trust to his professional powers, in the most crooked and difficult cases, that they shall not go away *non-satisfied*. He has received the newest and most approved plans of his profession, and is ready to execute them.
July 15, 1826. 37.

NOTICE.

THOSE desirous of learning Martial Music, are informed that Mr. NATHANIEL SEYMOUR will attend at this place on Saturday the 20 at 8 or 9 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of teaching to perform on the Fife, Snare and Bass Drum. Mr. S. will continue to attend at the same place, on every week or two weeks for some time thereafter.
JOHN SPENCER.
July 15, 1826.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

PUBLIC notice is hereby given, that I shall expose to sale at public vendue, at the house of John Jackson in the neighborhood of Georgetown, Dearborn County, on Saturday the 29th instant, all the property of the late John H. Jackson, consisting of a yoke of steers, a quantity of hogs, a cow, and sundry articles of household furniture. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock on that day.

I also hereby notify all persons indebted to the estate, to make immediate payment—and those holding claims against the deceased to present them to the undersigned properly authenticated for settlement, as the said estate will be insolvent.

ENOCH W. JACKSON, Adm'r.
July 5, 1826. 26 3-w

CAUTION.

I hereby forewarn all persons from taking an assignment of three several notes against me now in the hands of William Hoyt, amounting in all to three hundred dollars, as they were obtained by fraud from me and I will not pay them unless compelled by law.

JOSEPH W. WINKLEY.
Aurora, June 17, 1826 23--3 w

NOTICE.

Those indebted to the Subscriber by Note or Book account, are informed that he has left them with Thomas Palmer, esq. for settlement. Those who call on him and settle by the 10th of August next, will have no costs to pay, after that time suits will be commenced without distinction. Necessity compels me to resort to this method for the settlement of my accounts; I have to debts pay, which I must have money to meet by the time mentioned.

E. CORNELIUS.
July 8, 1826. 26--3w

REMOVAL.

THE subscriber, who is in possession of the medicine for the cure of schirous tumors, and cancerous affections, has left Lawrenceburgh, and moved to Cleves, near the North Bend, Hamilton county, Ohio; where he may be found at any time, by those who wish to experience the good effects of his medicine for destroying the above disorder.

JOHN L. WATKINS.
Cleves, Sept. 26, 1826. 39--1 yr.

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