

## MISCELLANY.

FOR THE PALLADIUM.

### EULOGY RUN MAD.

Written in anticipation of the celebration of the 8th of January, at New Orleans.

Hark! 'tis the martial drum proclaims the day  
When Louisiana felt the shock of war;  
When England's myrmidons in dread array,  
Display'd the emblems of her iron car:—

The day, when Jackson and his gallant band,  
Against fearful odds, the palm of victory won;  
When weltering on the Mississippi's strand,  
Lay many a valiant warrior undone:—

When He first came, the man decreed by Fate,  
To guard our Beauty and to save the state,  
To force the hosts of Wellington to yield,  
Or rush glorious from the tented fields:—

He drew his sword, drove back the invading foe,  
And laid the haughty son of Albion low:  
He found us in the hour of keen distress,  
And left us basking in the light of peace.

But lo! again he comes—the heir to Fame!  
The loud artillery is heard anon;  
He comes! he comes! commingling shouts proclaim,  
To share the glories that his valour won.

Proud city of the west, your gates unfold.—  
Roll back your portals, bid him welcome home!  
Bring forth your medals wrought of purest gold,  
For lo! your great Deliverer has come!

Approach illustrious Chief, receive the gem,  
Which far outshines a royal diadem;  
Accept the token of our gratitude;  
'Tis yours—'twas nobly purchas'd with your blood!

Triumphant arches raise—the feast provide  
For him—our country's dearest, favorite son;  
Lead forth your damsels—spread the banquet wide,

Do honors to the second Washington!

Now throw your rockets high, light up your hills;  
Proclaim aloud, the matchless son of Mars!

"Hang out your banners on the outer walls,"  
While thousands hail the "Hero of two Wars!"

Long live the hero! bursts along the shore,  
Long live the man who faced the cannon's roar;  
Long may the laurel deck the warrior's bough,  
And at his grave let unborn millions bow.

EDWIN.

LAW.

George A. Stephens, the English Wit.

Law is law, law is law, and as in such and so forth, and hereby, and aforsaid, provided always, nevertheless, notwithstanding, Law is like a country dance, people are led up and down in it till they are tired. Law is like a book of surgery, there are a great many terrible cases in it. It is also like physic, they that take least of it are best off. Law is like a homely gentlewoman, very well to follow. Law is like a scolding wife, very bad when it follows us. Law is like a new fashion, people are bewitched to get into it. It is also like bad weather, most people are glad when they get out of it.

We shall now mention a case tried before me called Bullum versus Boatum. The case was as follows:—There were two farmers, farmer A and farmer B.—Farmer A was seized or possessed of a bull—farmer B was possessed of a ferry boat. Now the owner of the ferry boat, having made his boat fast to a post on the shore with a piece of hay, twisted rope fashion, or as we say, vulgo vocato, a hay band. After he had made his boat fast, to a post on the shore, as it was very natural for a hungry man to do, he went up to town to dinner. Farmer A's bull, as it was very natural for a bull to do, came down to look for a dinner, and observing, discovering, seeing and spying out some turnips in the bottom of said ferry boat, the bull scrambled into the ferry boat; he ate up the turnips, and to make an end of his meal fell to work on the hayband; the boat being eaten from its moorings, floated down the river with the bull in it; it struck against a rock; beat a hole in the bottom of the boat, and tossed the bull overboard;—whereupon the owner of the boat brought his action against the bull for running away with the boat. And thus notice of trial was given. Bullum versus Boatum Boatum versus Bullum.

Now the counsel for the bull began with saying, my Lord, and you gentlemen of the jury, we are counsel in this case for the bull. We are indicted for running away with the boat. Now my Lord, we have heard of running horses, but never of running bulls before. Now my Lord, the bull could no more run away with the boat than a man in a coach may be said to run away with the horses;—therefore, o Lord, how can we punish what is not punishable? how can we eat what is not eatable? or how can we drink what is not drinkable? or as the law says, how can we think what is not thinkable? therefore my Lord, as we are counsel in this case for the bull, if the jury should bring the bull in guilty, the jury would be guilty of a very great bull.

The counsel for the boat observed that the bull should be nonsuited, because in his declaration, he had not specified what color he was of; for thus learnedly and wisely spoke the counsel, —my Lord, if the bull was of no color, he must have been of some color, and if he was not of any color, what color

could the bull be of? I overruled this motion by observing the bull was a white bull, and that white is no color—besides self could not boast more piety, Conscious of the correctness of her conduct, she was wounded at the remark of the corporal. Why should her neighbors slander her? She could not conjecture.

Let my aunt be consoled. She falls upon the common lot of nature. A person who can live in this world without suffering slander, must be too stupid or too insignificant to claim attention.

Sterne.

Before the appearance of the Comet in 1811, many believed the world was then to have an end. An old man, in Vermont, firmly believing this, and accordingly procured him a gallon of good rum on the morning and drank until he could drink no more, and accordingly fell asleep. A wag, knowing this, and knowing he thought the day of judgment had come, procured some dry hides, and laying them on him, covered him over with straw to which he set fire—after growing pretty warm he awakened, and thinking he was no longer an inhabitant of this earth, exclaimed. "Just as I expected,—in hell, by G—d."

The water bailiff's charter was then read, taken out of the original record in true latin; which set forth in the declaration, that they were carried away by the tide of flood, or the tide of ebb. The charter of the water bailiff was as follows:—"Aqua bolifli est magistratus in choisi, sapor omnibus fishibus qui habuerent finnos et scalos, claws, chells et talos, qui swimmare in freshbus vel saltibus riveris, lakos, pondis, canibus, et well boats sive oysteri prawni whitini, shrimpi, turbatus solus, that is not turbots alone, but turbots and soals together. But now comes the nicety of the law; the law is as nice as a new laid egg and to be understood by addle headed people. Bullum and Boatum mentioned both ebb and flow to avoid quibbling;—but it being proved that they were carried away neither by the tide of flood nor by the tide of ebb, but exactly upon the top of high water, they were nonsuited; but such was the lenity of the court, upon their paying all costs, they were allowed to begin again, de nova.

### Origin of the term "Printer's Devil."

Most people, except those who are somewhat connected with the Press, are probably unacquainted with the origin of the term "Printer's Devil," and that all may be edified on a subject so momentous, we shall take the trouble to explain; and the explanation we have to give, is copied from the notes of Mr. McCreevy's "Poem on the Press," and thus it reads:

In the adventures of Dr. Faustus and Surbonne at Paris, we seem to have the origin of the opinion, that printers have occasion for the assistance of a supernatural personage in the progress of their labors, with whom all the rest of the world is most anxious to avoid an intimate acquaintance. Had we no other complaints against his Satanic Majesty, than that of assisting John Faustus to bring to perfection the art of printing, we certainly should have no right to stigmatize him as a being of so malignant a disposition as he is commonly represented. The printer's devil is a character almost identified with the origin of the art, and we may consider ourselves peculiarly fortunate in having a guardian exclusively assigned to us, from whom notwithstanding his general bad conduct to other people, we have so little to apprehend, and who is commonly our faithful assistant both in labors and in our pleasures. From hence also the legend of the Devil and Dr. Faustus."

The modern "Printer's Devil," receives his appellation from his being the youngest boy in the office, whose duty it is, to run errands, and perform the lesser duties necessary about the concern. Although a very useful article in an office, he is still a very mischievous one; and for his ruggings, often gets more kicks than coppers. Like any other devil, he bears his rebuffs and reproofs with complacency, and the moment his fingers are out of one kind of mischief they are thrust into another. But a good 'devil,' a real rogue of a fellow, is always pretty certain to succeed in life, and the veriest of them have made the best of editors and the best of men. For instance Dr. Franklin and others.

### Literary Cadet.

A Fragment. "There are people, continued the corporal, 'who can't breathe without slandering a neighbor.'

'You judge too severely,' replied my aunt Prudy; 'no one is slandered who does not deserve it.'

'That may be,' replied the corporal, 'but I have heard very slight things said of you.'

The face of my aunt kindled with anger.

"Me!" she exclaimed, "Me!"—very slight things of Me! What can any body say of Me!"

"They say," answered the corporal gravely and drawing out his words to keep her in suspense, "that—that that you are no better than you ought to be!"

Fury flashed from the eyes of my aunt. "Who are the wretches?"

"I hope they slander no one who does not deserve it," remarked the corporal, jeeringly, as he left the room.

The feelings of my aunt may well be conceived. She was sensible injured.—True, she had her foibles. She was

peevish and fretful. But she was righteously moral and virtuous. The Pope himself could not boast more piety, Conscious of the correctness of her conduct, she was wounded at the remark of the corporal. Why should her neighbors slander her? She could not conjecture.

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From the Pittsburgh Gazette.

We do not recollect ever having seen the annexed analysis of the name of Napoleon in print. Together with the original derivation of the name, which is compounded of two Greek words signifying "Lion of the desert," it forms a most striking coincidence with the character of that man who has rendered it so conspicuous in history.

1 NAPOLEON  
6 APOLEON  
7 POLEON  
7 OLEON  
4 LEON  
5 EON  
2 OR

By dropping the first letter from the first syllable of the name in full, and from each part of it in succession, six Greek words are formed, which, translated in the order of the numerals, signify, Napoleon being a raging Lion going about destroying cities.

## NEW GOODS.

### BAXTER DAVIS

HAS just received direct from New York, and is now offering for sale, at the well known stand, formerly occupied by DAN'L BROWN, on High street, Lawrenceburg, a General Assortment of

### MERCHANDISE.

Consisting of a variety of

#### Broad Cloths,

#### Casinets,

#### Flannels, (green, red & white,

#### Bombazets, (different colors)

#### Shirtings & Sheetings, bleach-

#### ed and brown,

#### Domestic Plaids & Stripes,

#### Calicoes, newest Fashions,

#### Queens-ware,

#### Hard-ware,

### GROCERIES,

#### Nails. Castings,

#### Turks Island Salt, &c. &c.

#### For which liberal prices will be paid.

#### Farmers and Cooper's will find it to their advantage to give him a call.

September 15, 1827.

36c.

### NOTICE.

As the above addition of Goods received, were

purchased at the Eastward for Cash only, they

can be afforded very LOW for Cash, or in ex-

change for approved Country Produce.

Baving made arrangements to put up Pork

his fall, he will purchase

### Pork, and Lard Kegs,

For which liberal prices will be paid.

Farmers and Cooper's will find it to their advantage to give him a call.

September 15, 1827.

36c.

### NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the Estate of John

Dunshore, late of Logans township, Dearborn

county, deceased, are hereby requested to make

immediate payment of all debts due to said Es-

tate, on book, note or otherwise; and those hav-

ing demands against the same, to present them

and in order to render it as extensively useful as

possible, they feel confident in offering it to the

public as an APPROVED Medicine in those dis-

ases which it professes to cure, and one which

has rendered the most entire satisfaction to all

those who have had an opportunity of observing

and testing its salutary effects.

In confirmation of which the following certificates from

Physicians, Druggists, and Merchants in differ-

ent parts of the country.

The subscribers have sold La Mott's Cough

Drops, as Agents for Messrs. Croft's,

and the like.

Reference to the envelope which accompanies

each bottle, for certificate of particular cases.

Prepared by O. & S. CROSBY, Druggists,

Columbus, Ohio.

Each bottle will be labelled

and signed by them—otherwise, not genuine.

Each bottle contains 45 doses—price \$1.

John D. Davison, Clerk.

JOHN LEVINGSTON.

October 6, 1827.

DICK RAGGED.

INDIANA PALLADIUM,

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED

BY M. Gregg & D. V. Culley,

ON EVERY SATURDAY.

TERMS.

The PALLADIUM is printed weekly, on super-

ior paper, at THREE DOLLARS per annum

paid at the end of the year; which may be dis-

charged by the payment of TWO DOLLARS in

advance, or by paying TWO DOLLARS & FIFTY

LENTS at the expiration of Six months.

Those who receive their papers through the