MISCELLANY.

From the Indiana Journal.

The Brandywine.

The bark was on the stilly stream,
With starry banner spread—
And quick as lightning's winged beam
That vessel gaily sped;
And rose the shout of mirth and glee,
And echoed many a song—
It was an hour of revelry,
Amid that joyous throng.

And still another spirit came
With fire and tempest dark,
And dashing wave and rolling flame
Were on that gallant bark;
And darker grew the murky cloud,
And ever and anon
Still pealed beneath the fiery shroud
The deep-toned minute-gun.

And where is now the sparkling eye,
And where the joyous brow;
The shout that rose in gladness high—
The song, where is it now?
That eye is closed, that brow is cold,
That joyous shout is past,
The gladness of that heart is told,
The song is on the blast.

They waited not for shroud or bier,
No parting hymn was sung—
And fell not there the silent tear,
No funeral knell was rung;
But dying groan and dying shriek
Were floating on the air,
And where the mangled bodies reek
Was said the hurried prayer.

They parted not as others part,
No kind farewell was said;
But many hath been the aching heart
For many a spirit fled;
And by that gallant vessel's light,
Full many found a grave,
And many a heart went down that night
Beneath the coral wave.

ADELLE.

The Ghost of the Cellar.

A gentleman on Long Island, was very much vexed by the conduct of his colored servants, who used frequently to be absent from their duty, and engaged in frolicks at a house, in the neighborhood, occupied by blacks. Near the negro house was an old cellar, and on this foundation the gentleman laid a plan to cure his servants of their bad habits. One evening, when they were absent from home, frolicking as usual, he provided himself with a sheet, and repaired to the ruined cellar, where having decked himself in ghostly fashion, he lay concealed and waited for the breaking up of the company.

About 'the witching time of night,' when spirits from the other world usually make their appearance, the colored party began to disperse. As they issued from the house, full of frolick and whiskey, the fictitious ghost rose slow and solemn from the cellar, and lifting up his hands, beckoned the blacks towards, him. But as no words were uttered, no individual felt himself particularly bound to obey; and they all ran, some one way and some another, as if Satan himself, or some other negro driver, was close to their heels.

'Gosh a mighty!' said Cæsar, as soon as he and his compaions had got safely over the threshold of their master's kitchen, and closed the door behind them. 'Gosh a mighty! Phillis, what a ghoss dat was! Did you see him, Phillis? Why, he was as tall as de top of de house, and white as a sheet.'

'Yes, Cæsar,' said Phillis, turning up the white of her eyes in awful wonder; 'Yes, Cæsar, and did you see wat dreadful teet he had, and how he smashed 'em at us wen he ris out of de suller?'

'Dat I did, Phillis,' replied Cæsar; 'I seed 'em by gor—'

'Don't swear, Cæsar.'

'Did I swore, Phillis? Den hebben forgib me all my sin; but I'm sartin his teet was as long as my arm—hebben help me, if so be I ebber get into his mout!'

'And me too, Cæsar,' said the trembling Dinah, who was scarcely yet able to speak from very fright—

'An' did you see wat mon'sous eyes he had? Dey was as big—Oh lod! as big—

'As a sasser, ebbery bit and grain,' said Sambo, who now ventured to speak for the first time.

'Yes, I be sworn,' said Cæsar, ebery inch on 'em as big as a sasser—an' did you see how dey shined like ball of fire?'

'Oh lod! and brighter too,' said Dinah—I'm sure I could see to pick up a pin by 'em in de darkest night eber was afore.'

'Yes, dat you might,' said Phillis, and seed a cambric needle too, plain as day. And did you see, Dinah, wat 'normous arms he had, and how he swing 'em about as if he kitch us all in one handful.'

'I'm sartin he would a kitcht me,' said Sambo, shuddering at the very recollection, 'if I hadn't been a light heeled feller.'

'You a light heeled feller!' said Cæsar, who valued himself on his own agility—'you flatty foot nigger, you—by gor—'

'Wat, again, Cæsar!' said Phillis, clapping her hand on his mouth, 'hab'nt I check you once a-ready for swearin?'

'Did I swore agin, Phillis? Hebben forgib all my sins dis night, I say; and your'n too, Phillis; and your'n Dinah; and your'n Sambo; for one or tudder on us'll hab to go—and witch it is I cant tell; so hebben forgib us all, I say.'

'Amen! say I,' shouted Dinah.
And 'amen!' shouted Phillis,
And 'amen!' groaned Sambo.

'I'm sure one or tudder on us be call for,' resumed Cæsar, 'and which it is I don't know. Sambo, you're de greatest sinner.'

'I! Cæsar? I de greatest sinner?—How can you assassinate such a ting?'

'Yes Sambo,' repeated Cæsar, coolly. 'You're de greatest sinner. Didn't you teal massa's wiskey last week, and wen you draw out de wiskey, didn't you put in a jug of water, so massa needn't miss 'em?

'True, Cæsar, returned Sambo, 'but wat all dat sinnify? Habn't you tole many a ting in your life time?—Recolleck now, and tink ober your sins. Didn't you teal massa's fowls lass tanksgibbin, to hab a high up dare over to Cuffy's? and didn't you teal massa's dry wood for to roast 'em by on de same 'casion? And didn't you teal—'

'Don't mention 'em, Sambo' interrupted Cæsar, 'now I beg on ye.—Your recollecshun is too bad—I did not tink you had sich dam memory afore. After all, Sambo, I don't tink eider you or me be de greatest sinners in de world. Here be Phillis and Dinah now, bieger sinners dan you or me, Sambo.'

'How can you say so, Cæsar?' returned Phillis, lifting up her eyes to heaven. 'Don't I tend meeting ebery Sunday night, constant as de night comes? And don't I shout and sing and holler amen, loud as any on 'em? and don't—'

'Sartin, sartin, Phillis,' said Cæsar, 'you do all dat and more. You tend meeting long of odder niggers; you shout and make great noise—but recolleck, Phillis, where I kitch you long of dat nigger Cato—ha!'

'I be stonish, Cæsar, you should mention dat little circumstance.'

'Berry, spicious dat Phillis—berry 'spicious.'

'Do hole your tongue, Cæsar, and infleck seriously bout your own sins fore you 'cuse me.'

'Cuse you, Phillis wy? dat's not one half your sins. Recollect how you—'

'Hush! hush! Cæsar! don't let us 'cuse one anodder.'

'Ah, Phillis, you must be de greatest sinner 'mong us all, and if I hab any judgment, you must be de one wat is call for dis solemn 'casion.'

'Heben hab massy on us!' exclaimed Phillis, 'muss I bear 'em all? and here be Dinah, shall she scape?'

'Don't mention me, Phillis,' said Dinah; 'I'm sure I hab no sin to answer for.'

Wat! Dinah,' replied Phillis, 'you nassy wench you? Do you pretend to say you hab no sin to answer for? fie! Oh fie! how dis ere world's gibbin to lyin! Didn't you teal missa's pies and cakes to hab a high up ober to Cuffy's lass tanksgibbin?'

'And didn't you helf eat'em, Phillis?' retorted Dinah; 'and isn't de undertaker worse 'an de tief—ha!—'

'And didn't you,' resumed Phillis, 'teal missa's sugar and tea on de same 'casion?'

'And didn't you helf drink 'em, ha! Phillis? If I do take wat is not my own sometimes, I nebber was kitcht wid de nigger Cato.'

'Tut! tut!' said Phillis, who by this time began to be heartily sick of the turn which the discussion was taking, 'tut! tut! Dinah, we're all in de wrong to 'cuse one anodder, in dis terrible pickle, wen may be we mus all hab to go; so we'd better forget and forgib.—What say you Dinah? and you, Cæsar? and you Sambo?'

'Wid all my heart and soul,' replied Cæsar, who like Phillis, finding himself as deep in the mud as the others were in the mire, was also glad to drop the subject. 'What say you Sambo—can you forgib me for call you flatty foot nigger?'

'Gib us your hand Cæsar,' said the placable Sambo; 'and gib us your'n, Phillis,' said the equally forgiving Dinah, neither of whom could feel in their hearts to bear malice on so awful an occasion.

'I'm sure some on us be come for,' said Cæsar; 'dat awful ghoss nebber come for notting, and wedder it be you, Sambo, or you Phillis, or you, Dinah, or wedder it be me, hebben only knows nottin about it. Wherefore let us 'pent of all our sins, wedder of remission or intermission, and forgib one and all mankind.'

'Yes,' said Phillis, 'let us now infleck seriously on our latter ends.'

A general shout of amen! followed. The blacks retired to rest, and were haunted with imaginary ghosts all night long, and for several of the succeeding nights. The impression was so strong, that from that time forth they never met at the house of Cuffy, nor pilfered their master's property, or were guilty of any great irregularities of conduct.

Nimrod Wildfire, who took a Steam Boat through the woods, up Ohio, has literally been beat. A Steam Boat coming up the Ohio, during the late flood, actually got lodged in the top of a tree, and the Captain had to cut his way through!

A whole hog.—The Portland Courier says, "a hog was killed yesterday, raised by Col. Jeremiah Baily, which weighed, after it was dressed, 954 pounds! Pretty well for "down east." Let old Kentucky beat this if she can."—Well, well, friend Smith, if old "Caintuck" cannot go a bigger hog, Ohio is WHAT can. *People's Pal.*

A neat repartee. "Pray, sir," said a young lady to the keeper of a circulating library, "have you *Man as he is?*" "No, madam," replied the other, wishing to accommodate her, and with no other meaning, "but we have *Woman as she should be!*"

ANECDOTE. A worthy old sea Captain of our acquaintance, once took on board a large number of passengers at a port in the Emerald Isle, to bring to this country. On approaching our coast, he, as usual, sounded, but found no bottom. 'And did ye strike the ground, Captain?' enquired one of the Irishmen. 'No,' was the reply. 'And will ye be so good as to tell us,' rejoined Pat, 'how near ye came to it?'

New Bedford Gaz.

Lord Byron, on receiving the intelligence that Lord Castlereagh had cut his throat, remarked, "it is the best thing he has ever done for his country!"

JUST RECEIVED,
per Steam Boat Arab,

700 pounds Loaf Sugar;
1 cask Pepper;
1 do. 4th proof Brandy;
1 do. Holland Gin;
1 do. Port Wine;
1 do. Teneriffe Wine;

and for sale by
SHAW & PROTZMAN.
April 28, 1832.

SALE OF THE
Michigan Road Lands,
IN THE STATE OF INDIANA.

BY authority of an act of the General Assembly of the State of Indiana, approved February 2d, 1832, entitled "an act to provide for selling the Michigan road lands, to open that part of the Michigan Road between Logansport and lake Michigan, and for other purposes," the undersigned will offer at public sale to the highest bidder in tracts, as the United States lands are sold, with such variations in those sections the road passes through, as is provided for in 3rd section of said act, on

MONDAY THE FOURTH OF JUNE,
AT THE TOWN OF
SOUTH BEND,
In the county of Saint Josephs,

so much of the Michigan road lands as will produce a sufficient sum to refund the state the amount advanced, and the amount due for contracts heretofore made, all the sections through which the road passes, will be first offered for sale in the following order, to wit:

In township 38 n. range 4 west, sections 34, 35 and 36.

Township 37 n. range 3 w n east, north west, south-east, west s. w. half, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, n east, north-west, south-west 12.

Township 37 n. range 2 west, south east, south-west 7, north-east, north west, west half, south east and south west 8, north east, north west, south east of 9, west half, north west, west half, south east 10.

Township 37 n range 1 west, south east and south west, of 4.

Township 38 n. range 1 west, north west, south east and south west of 34.

Township 38 n. range 1 east, north east, east half, north west, south west, south east, west half, south west 31.

Township 38 n. range 2 east, west half, south east 28, west half, south west 29, north east and north west, east half, south east, west half south west 30.

Township 36 n. range 2 east, north half, north west 1, north half, north west, south half, south east, south half, south west 2, sections 11, 14, 15, 22, 27, and 34.

In the Indian country, sections from number 1 to 45 inclusive, commencing at south boundary, township 36, range 2 east, south of section 34, with the exceptions of 15, 29, 31, 32 and 33—part of which sections were sold at former sale. Should not a sufficient quantity be sold, the sales will be continued until the requisite quantity be sold, in the order they are inserted in this advertisement, or until the whole lands be offered.

Township 38 north, range 4 west, sections, 31, 32 and 33.

Township 38 north, range 2 west, section 36.

Township 38 north, range 1 west, north east, north west, south west 14. sections 15, 21 and 22, west half, north west, 23, east half, south east 35.

Township 38 north, range 1 east, north west, south west, 13, east half, north east, north west, south east, west half, south west 15, 20, north east, north west, south east, east half, south west of 22, 23, west half, north east, north west, west half, south east, south west, 24 and 30.

Township 38 north, range 2 east, north east 14, south east, east half, south west of 19, east half, north east, south east 21, west half, north east, east half, north west, west half, south west 22, north east 23, south fraction, south east 26, north east fraction, east half, north west, south east, south west 36.

Township 37 north range 4 west, section 2, north east, south east 11, 24 and 25 north east, north west, south east, east half, south west 33, 34 and 35, north west, south west 36.

Township 37 north, range 3 west, north east, north west 13, north west, south east, east half, south west 14, 19, north east, north west, fraction 26, north east, north west, fractions 27, 30 south east 31, south fraction 32.

Township 37 north, range 2 west, north west, south west 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, 13, 14, north east 15, west half, north east, east half, north west, south east, east half, south west 17, east half, north west 18, 24, 25, 26, north east, south east, south west 28, north west, south west, fraction 31, north west, south east 32, south part of 33, north east, north west, fraction 35, north east, north west 36.

Township 37 north, range 1 west, 2, 3, north east, south east, south west 8, 10, 11, north east, north west, south east 17, north east, south east, south west 20, north east, south east 29, north west, south west 30, north east fraction 31, north east, north west fraction 32.

Township 37 north, range 1 east, 5, 18, 92, north fraction 32, west half, south east, south west part 36.

Township 37 north, range 2 east, north east, east half, north west 1, west half, west south 14, north east, north west, south east 22, swet half, north east, north west, south east, south west 27, south east, east half, south west 32, south part 33, 34 and 35.

Township 37 north, range 3 east, north east, north west, north half, south east, south west 10, north east, north west, south east, north part, south west 11, 12, north east, north west, west half, south west 18, south east, south west 31.

Township 37 north, range 4 east, north east, north west, west half, south east, south west 3, north east, south east 9, south fraction, north east, south fraction, north west, south east, south west 12, 13, north east, east half, north west, south east, south west 22, 24, east half, north east, north west, south east, south west 25, west half, north east, east half, north west, south east, south west 26, south east, south west 27, north west, south east, south west 28, north east, north west, west half, south east 29, 30, 31, 32 33, 34, 35, and 36.

Township 36 north, range 4 west, west half, north east, north west 1, south east, south west 2, 3, west half, north east, west half, north west, west half, south east, south west 4, west half, north east, north west, west half, south east, south west 9, north west 10, east half, north east, north west 11, north west 21, south east, east half, south west 23, north east, east half, north west, south east, east half, south west 25, east half, south east, south west 27.

Township 36 north, range 3 west, north west 4, north east, north west, west half, south east, east half, south west 5, north west, west half, south east, south west 8, south east, east half, south west 11, north east, south east, south west 12, 13, north east, east half, north west, south east, south west 14, south east, south west 15, north west, east half, south west 17, north east, north west, south east, east half, south west 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 35, north east, north west, west half, south east, south west 36.

Township 36 north, range 2 west, 4, 5, north east, east half, north west, south east fraction 1, south west 6, north east, north west, east half, south east, 7—18.

Township 36 north, range 1 east, north west, east half, south east, south west 1, north west, south east, south west 12.

Township 36 north, range 2 east, 3, 4, north east, north west, south east 5, west half, north east, south east, south west 7, north east, east half, north west, south east, south west, 8, 9, 10, 12, 13, 21, 23, 24, 25, 26, 35, 36, sections and fractional sections, on Eel river.

Township 29 north, range 5 east, fractional sections 35 and 36.

Township 29 north, range 6 east, fractional 11 south, 12, 13, 14, fractions 15, 19, 20, 21, south 22, east, 23, 24, 26, 27, 28, 29, fraction 30, 31, south 32, 33, 34.

Township 28 north, range 5 east, south 1, 2, south east, east half, south west 3, fraction 9, south 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 21, 22, 23, 24, 26, 27, fraction 29, south 33.

Township 28 north, range 6 east, south 5, 6, 7, 18.

These lands were selected by the undersigned, and are generally of a superior quality, and are in a part of the state of Indiana, that is improving as rapidly as any other part of the western country. The lands on Eel river, are in the vicinity of the Wabash and Erie canal, which is authorized to be opened by the state of Indiana.

A second sale of said lands will be held at Logansport, in the county of Cass, commencing on Monday, the 15th of October next, where all the lands that remain unsold, will be again offered for sale, together with the sections yet to be selected, to complete the road grant.

WILLIAM POLKE, C. M. R. L.
Vincennes, March, 17, 1832. 12

NEW GOODS.

THE subscriber has just received from *Philadelphia*, and is now opening, a splendid stock of

NEW GOODS

At his old stand: where he is prepared to wait on his Customers and all those who may think proper to give him a call.

JOHN P. DUNN.
March 17th, 1832. 9-

Boots, Brogans, & Shoes.

THE subscriber has a first rate stock of
BOOTS, BROGANS, AND SHOES,
(COARSE AND FINE,)
For Men, Women, and CHILDREN
Which he will sell low for Cash.

JOHN P. DUNN.
March 17th, 1832. 9-

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20 BBLS. first quality New Orleans ***Sugar*** received and for sale by
SHAW & PROTZMAN.
April 6, 1832.

To Canal Contractors!

SEALED proposals will be received, by the Commissioners of the Wabash and Erie Canal, from the 20th of May to the 1st of June next, at Fort Wayne, for the construction of a number of miles of the middle division of said Canal; during which time, the Plans and Estimates of the Engineer will be open for the inspection of any person wishing to become a contractor; and any information relating to the kinds of work to be done, the terms of payment, or the particular sections of the Canal line, which will be put under contract, will be given, on application to the subscriber.

D. BURK, Com'r
of Contracts
March 16th, 1832. 13—2.mo.

BOOKS.

JUST received from *Philadelphia*, a good assortment of BOOKS, consisting, in part, of
FAMILY BIBLES,
(DIFFERENT SIZES.)
WATTS, and METHODIST
Hymn Books,
TESTAMENTS, ENGLISH READERS,
GEOGRAPHYS, And a variety of
SCHOOL BOOKS,
NOVELS, &c.
And for sale by
JOHN P. DUNN.
March 17th, 1832. 9-

NEW GOODS.

JUST received from Philadelphia a general assortment of
SPRING DRY-GOODS,
Groceries, Hardware,
SHOES, HATS, &c.
Also, from Pittsburgh, an assortment of
HEAVY GOODS,
SADLERY, &C.
which will be offered (at the old stand of George Tousey,) on accommodating terms, by
TOUSEY & DUNN.
March 29, 1832. 11-tf

Iron, Nails, & Glass.

JUST received from *Pittsburgh*, per Steamer Lady Byron, a quantity of
NAILS, Assorted; IRON, Assorted
And GLASS—Also,
TRACE CHAINS, MEAL AND WHEAT SIEVES,
And for sale by
JOHN P. DUNN.
March 17th, 1832. -9

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30 BAGS superior **Coffee** just received and for sale by
SHAW & PROTZMAN.
April 6, 1832.

Lawrenceburg to Cincinnati.

THE new and spacious United States' Mail Coach, **"SAM PATCH,"**—the most splendid vehicle of the kind in the west,—has commenced running on the line from Lawrenceburgh, via Hardinsburgh, Elizabethtown, Cleves, Chiviot, to Cincinnati.

Leave Lawrenceburgh every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning, at 6 o'clock, and arrive at Cincinnati by noon each day.

Leave Cincinnati every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning, at 6 o'clock, and arrive at Lawrenceburgh by noon each day.

The above line will connect with the following routes, viz: the Indianapolis mail stage line on the same days, tri-weekly, connecting the whole line from the East to the West, via Terre-Haute to St. Louis, Mo. &c. &c.

The undersigned keeps horses to hire, & will be ready at all times to convey passengers and families in private hacks to any place desired within the vicinity or adjoining counties.

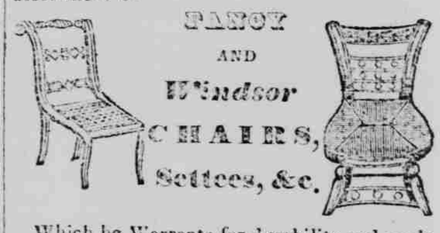
The fare in all cases will be moderate. Baggage at the risk of the owner.

For seats, apply to J. W. HUNTER, post and stage office, Lawrenceburgh; and at Scudder's Hotel, main street, Cincinnati.

JOHN D. CUMMINS,
March 24, 1832. 10-tf *Proprietor.*

Lawrenceburgh
CHAIR MANUFACTORY

THE subscriber takes this method to inform the public in general that he has established the chair making business, on High street, opposite the market house, where he will keep constantly on hand a large and splendid assortment of



FANCY
AND
Windsor
CHAIRS,
Settees, &c.

Which he Warrants for durability and workmanship, equal to any in the western country; which he will dispose of, on reasonable terms. Persons wishing to purchase, will please call and judge for themselves.

WM. N. ROGERS.
Feb. 11, 1831.

To the Public.

THE undersigned have just received from New Orleans, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, a large and general assortment of
GROCERIES, &c.
Which they are now opening, and offer for sale on very reasonable terms, consisting, in part, of
TEAS best quality;
Imported and Domestic Liquors;
Spices; Window-Glass,
All sizes; NAILS, well assorted;
Iron; Sugar; Coffee;
MACKEREL, RASINS,
And many other articles.—All of which will be sold at *Wholesale* or *Retail*, at their House in Lawrenceburgh, opposite the store of Enoch D. John.

THOMAS SHAW,
ISAAC PROTZMAN.
March 29th, 1832. 11-tf

Wool Carding.

THE subscriber wishes to inform the public that he has leased for the term of 6 years, the well known stand of *Robert Magall*, dec'd, four miles above Harrison, at which he is starting **4 CARDING MACHINES** of the very first quality, which will be in complete operation by the first day of May next. The great variety of machinery employed will enable him to card any quality of wool and do it ample justice. From his long experience and close application to business, he flatters himself that he will merit and receive a liberal share of public patronage. Wool must be well picked and free from burs and sticks, and one pound of grease added to every eight of wool. He will card for 4 cents per pound, or as low as any other machine in the vicinity. Produce taken in payment at a fair price. All work left with him will be attended to with great despatch. In addition to the carding work, he has a grist mill, at which he will be able at all times to grind for customers and others.

ELI SEWELL.
Logan township, Dearborn co., In. April 21.

DEARBORN CIRCUIT COURT, } *Set.*
DEARBORN COUNTY, }

Elizabeth Dean
vs } On petition for Divorce.
James Dean

NOW comes Elizabeth Dean, by Lawrence her attorney, and files her petition to the Dearborn circuit court, praying a divorce from her said husband, for cause of abandonment: and thereupon, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Hon. Isaac Dunn and the Hon. John M'Pike, associate judges of the Dearborn circuit court, that the said James Dean is not a resident of this state: By order of the said judges. Notice is therefore hereby given, to the said James Dean of the filing of the petition aforesaid, and that he be and appear before the judges of the Dearborn circuit court, at their term on the 4th Monday in September next, to answer to the petition aforesaid, or the same will then be heard in his absence and a decree granted accordingly.

JAMES DILL, Clk.
May 17th, 1832. 18—4w.

Whiskey & Flour.

FOR Sale 50 bbls. Super Fine **FLOUR.**
Also. 100 bbls. best Rectified **WHISKEY.**
SHAW & PROTZMAN.
March 31st, 1832. 11-tf

STOVE FOR SALE.

THE subscriber has lying near the wharf on Short Street, a lot of *PAVING STONE* which he offers for sale on accommodating terms.

ISAAC SPENCER.
May 19, 1832. 18—

BLANK DEEDS,
Mortgages,
Executions, & Subpoenas,
For Sale at this Office.