

MISCELLANY.

For the *Paladun*.

Night.

When in the silent hours of night
The moon is wandering high;
When every orb is shining bright
'Mid the concave of the sky—
'Tis then the tumults of the breast,
Are by its magic hushed to rest.

All dreams of greatness and of fame,
Ambition's need—the love of power,
Then seem, but a shade—a name—
Or the bawbles of an hour;
Forever may those visions sleep,
Beneath the vast unfathomed deep!

Night is the time for sweet repose,
To us as kindly given
As Hope: that solace of our woes,
Whose finger points to Heaven—
And let us seek with constant care,
A resting place forever there.

ADVEDO.

A Cunning Dutchman.

Mynheer Van Wurtemburg was the skipper and part owner of the "Bountiful Vrow," which was admired at all the ports and stopping places between New Netherland and Troy, for her model, the graceful manner in which she was equipped, and her unrivaled speed, which exceeded that of any duck or goslin ever hatched. She was built after the most approved model, brought out from Holland—the bold front of her bow, (how strangely have fashions altered,) could compare to advantage with anything but her stern, and hering was such as to bid defiance to any gale short of the like of that which stranded Noah's ark on Ararat. Her captain was as clever a fellow as could be expected for a Dutchman—by which appellation is understood the exact counterpart of good nature, sociability, and politeness—and distinguished by a countenance, one of the few in which the physiognomist would vacillate between setting down for the frontispiece to a knowing scoundrel, or an honest ignorant simpleton.

At the time of which we speak, the genius of the immortal Fulton had not been awakened, or was not in the full tide of successful operation; and the appearance of a steam boat on the waters of the Hudson would then have excited greater consternation than would the long expected comet at the present day in the city of Gotham. Consequently the sail craft, of which the "Bountiful Vrow" was the belle and Mynheer Van Wurtenburg the commodore, were reaping a golden harvest; as not unfrequently sixty or seventy passengers at twelve to fifteen dollars per head, embarked with the prayers of the church and a fair wind, from one city for the other, after as many preliminaries as are now requisite for a voyage across the Atlantic. In those days however, a passage to Albany was by no means to be undertaken without mature deliberation, as it often consumed one entire season; and we have received it from those who heard it from distant relatives of our skipper, who learned it from the old gentleman himself, that in one year he started from N. York in the spring and arrived at Albany in the autumn, without any thing remarkable occurring, other than the inconvenience of grounding four times in the river; which time, however, was improved to detach the barnacles from the bottom of the packet, and replenish from the shore their stock of provisions and tobacco.

But sometimes a remarkable short passage was accomplished; and it was on the afternoon of as beautiful a day as ever beheld, not excepting even portion of the past fortnight, that the "Bountiful Vrow" was ploughing her way rapidly, at the rate of two and a half knots per hour towards Albany, then within sight. Her passengers consisted of about a dozen gentlemen, on their way to the Springs, the waters at that time possessing the reputation of being a safe, certain and expeditious cure for the dyspepsia, with which a major part of them were afflicted. During the whole week which had elapsed since the vessel had left New York, they had been engaged in playing their tricks upon the captain, who cared for nothing but the nonsense in pricking his pipes. As they had nearly reached their port of debarkation, it was but natural that they should set about putting themselves in a fit condition to "see company." But alas! the captain, on whom the passengers usually depended for shaving apparatus, informed them that he had unfortunately sent his razor ashore to be ground; and therefore could not accommodate them. Their faces instantly elongated—their beards were of sufficient length already—and grief was visible on each countenance. At length the skipper remembered that he had one razor, which he produced. Holding it in his hand, he mounted the companion way, and stated that he had a few remarks to make previous to delivering it up. It was necessary that all should have an equal chance as possible, and he proposed that they should shave one side of their face in rotation, and then, commencing with the last operator, follow their hand back, so that they would be more equally accommodated than though each finished at one operation—he offering to take the last turn. This was unanimously agreed to. The passengers all performed the first part of the agreement, and the razor came in turn to the captain, who, according to stipulation, was to conclude the first course and commence the second. He completed—and then, instead of handing it to the soaped up passenger who stood ready to receive it, hurled it over the quarter rail. "Dat vil do for peaking mine pipes," exclaimed he, to the angry half shaved objects that surrounded him. After venting their curses "loud and deep" upon his lucky head, they left the sloop, which by this time had reached the pier, and repairing to the nearest shop, (some distance from the landing,) escorted by all the ragamuffins

of the place, made an agreement with the occupant to take off the remainder; vowing never again to pass their jokes upon Mynheer Van Wurtemburg. *Bedford Gaz.*

It is said a *Primer* has been got up at Bangor for Mr. Clay's *Infant School*. We have not been favored with a copy of the work, but learn that it is a good imitation of "Mother Goose's Melodies," and that the following lines are a fair sample of its contents:

Eastern Argus.

Sam Houston, he,
Licked Stanber-re—

That naughty Van!

I hate the man.

Chorus—O dear! O Lordy!

The State of Maine,

If we would gain,

September next, you see;

We need but spout

And make a rout,

About the Bounda-ry.

Chorus—O dear! O Lordy!

A printer in Cincinnati advertises a runaway apprentice, of whom he gives the following description:

He is about eighteen years of age, and about five feet seven inches high—light complexion, sandy hair—stout built—bow legged—takes long strides, and leans forward as he walks—has been stage-struck for several months past, and will probably endeavor to get employed as candle snuffer, or scene-shifter at some of the Theatres in the towns on the river."

There is something in type metal that operates towards the stage. We believe nearly half of the players have, in their time, been printers. We do not know that they all possess the physical qualifications of the candidate noticed above. *U. S. Gaz.*

Reprimand.—Some years ago, in one of the counties of Virginia, a witness under examination before the County Court, refused to answer a question put to him by one of the council, and was therefore charged with a contempt of court. He was arraigned on this charge; a long and patient investigation of the matter ensued, and the court, after mature deliberation, decided that the prisoner was guilty, and that he should be publicly reprimanded by the presiding magistrate of the court. The culprit was accordingly placed at the bar; the Chief Justice arose with all the dignity the occasion required, and with impressive gravity, pronounced and executed the sentence of the court in the following words: "T— G—, you have been accused of a heinous offence; you have been fairly and patiently tried, and found guilty. The court, in punishment of this offence, has ordered that I shall reprimand you—saint you ashamed, you dirty dog."

Privileges of the Sexes in England.—The ages of male and female in England are different for different purposes:—A male, at twelve years old, may take the oath of allegiance;—at fourteen is at years of discretion, and may consent or disagree to marriage—may choose his guardian, and if his discretion be proved, may make a testament of his personal estate; at seventeen, may be an executor; and at twenty-one, is at his own disposal, and may alien his lands, goods and chattles. A female, at seven years of age, may be betrothed, or given in marriage; at nine is entitled to dower; at twelve, is at years of maturity, and may consent or disagree to marriage; and if proved to have sufficient discretion, may bequeath her personal estate; at fourteen is at years of legal discretion, and may choose a guardian; at seventeen may be executrix; and at twenty-one may dispose of herself and her lands. So that full age, in male or female, is twenty-one years, who till that time, is styled an infant in law. Scotland agrees with England in this point.—*A Barrister's Introduction to the Laws of England.*

Gunpowder.—The following are alarming facts. Messrs. Hays, Merritt, and Sparks, deputed by the Alderman and Assistant of the 6th Ward, to inspect houses and distribute chloride of lime, report that in 31 Cross street, a house containing 16 rooms, there were found 92 inhabitants—no boarders—at present. In two adjoining houses opposite, one contained 55 and the other 45 persons, houses of five rooms each. In the lot of the last house, there were found 3 cows, 8 horses, from 50 to 100 hogs, and in the yard of the other there were 50 hogs.—Here is a magazine of gunpowder—one spark of cholera and the whole will be blown up. Why not provide quarters and clear out the whole of these premises, which are not more than 100 yards from Broadway? *N. Y. Courier.*

Amy Dardin, Victor.—The President has signed the bill, passed by Congress, allowing this good old lady the claim which she has most pertinaciously passed upon the grand Sanhedrim of the nation for the last thirty years—more or less, to wit: pay for her horse, Romulus, lost in the war of '56 or '76, we forget which.—The cost to Uncle Sam for this unfortunate animal has been more than the horse and owner's weight in gold, twice over.

The two classes of Spaniards.—Here are two classes of people to whom life seems one long holy-day—the very rich, and the very poor; one because they need do nothing, the other because they have nothing to do; but there are none who understand the art of doing nothing, and living upon nothing, better than the poor classes of Spain. Climate does one half, and temperature the rest. Give a Spaniard a little bread, garlic, oil, and garbanzos, an

old brown cloak and a guitar, and let the world roll on as it pleases. Talk of poverty! with him it has no disgrace. It sits upon him with a grandiose style, like his ragged cloak. He is a hidalgó, even when in rags.

The "sons of the Alhambra," are eminent illustrations of this practical philosophy. As the Moors imagined that the celestial paradise hung over this favored spot, so I am inclined at times to fancy, that a gleam of the golden age still lingers about the ragged community. They possess nothing, they do nothing, they care for nothing. Yet, though apparently idle all the week, they are as observant of all holy-days and saints' days as the most laborious artisan. They attend all fêtes and dances in Granada and vicinity; light bonfires on the hills on St. John's eve, and have lately danced away the moonlight nights, on the harvest home of a small field within the precincts of a fortress, which yielded a few bushels of wheat.

The unknown Doctor.—The Montreal Gazette gives an interesting account of the practice and habits of a stranger, a physician, now administering gratuitously to the sick in that place, who, from the singularity of his appearance, has attracted much curiosity. He leads three horses, and his prescriptions, which are said to be attended with great success, consist of a compound of equal parts of maple charcoal, maple sugar and lard, and an outward application of lye, not over hot. His name is Stephen Ayres, a graduate of a college in New Jersey, as he says. *Albany Argus.*

List of Letters

REMAINING in the Post-Office at Lawrenceburg, Indiana, on the 1st day of July, 1832; which if not taken out in three months, will be sent to the General Post-Office as dead letters.

Armstrong William Humilton James Esq.
Alleway Hulday Mrs. Henry Grace Mrs. 2
Bateman Aaron Hansell Wm.
Boon Joseph Hughes John
Buell George P. 3 Hambleton John
Burk James Hutchings William
Barnes Silvanus Hays Isaac
Bennet Squire Jameson V. T. &c.
Bromwell Jacob Jones David.
Bridges Bartholomew Jile Joshua
Bell Hugh Johnson Joann Mrs.
Blasdel Jacob Lynas James
Clark George W. McCastling William
Crandon Mrs. McPike Lydia J. Mrs.
Curren Roberts McCurdy Samuel
Cozine Cornelius S. Mitchel William
Clark Page McKeay Robert
Croel Almira McClester James Capt.
Craig Calvin McClester Ja's & son
Crosier Decker Col. Morgan William
Cameron Reuben Rev. Newton Daniel Esq.
Curtis Richard Newton William
Davis Timothy Esq. 2 Paterson Robert
Dowden Samuel H. 2 Phinney Jeremiah
Dart William S. Parson Edward
Durbin Nicholas Priest Rebecca
Dills Henry Esq. Row Phillip
Duly William Reed Jonathan Capt.
Durham John Risley Martha Miss
Dunn Isaac Esq. 2 Rogers Andrew
Dunlevy William Scheks George
Davis Daniel Esq. Smiley James
Elder Dela esq. & son Schances Jos'ph
Elston C. J. Esq. Spencer William C.
Elkins Williams Sanders Sanford
Eads Mary Mrs. Savage Thomas Esq.
Farris Abram Col. Smith Emanuel
Ford Nathaniel Sibid Mary
Fuller Benjamin Esq. Seibert William
Fleming Willam Suddler Thomas
Ferris Isaac Doct. Sinclair Mrs.
Fielding Jacob Tousley Moses
Gedney Hellen Mrs. Thatcher Elijah
Garey Aaron B. Thompson M. Rev.
Griffing Thomas Tryon Prudence Mrs.
Guard Ezra & Moses Taylor Isaac
Goodwin John Vieley Simeon Dr.
Griffin David Vrettom Thomas
Gedney James D. Vandom Hezekiah
Grubbs William Vankorn Cornelius Jr.
Graham John Wymond William
Gollensbe John Wisner Jonathan
Howerton Jeremiah Weaver George
Hamilton Wm. Esq. Woodbury Jona Capt.
Howxwell John Way Phillip
Hanna George W. Withrow David
Hunt Inn Keeper Wheeler Thomas
Hayes Mahlon White Joseph
Hanrocarlet Jacob

J. W. HUNTER, P. M.
July 3d, 1832. —26

TO RENT.

TWO rooms lately occupied by the subscribers on High street, between the stores of G. P. Buell and N. Sparks; they are suitable for Dry Goods store, or for trading business of any kind. For terms, inquire of

SHAW & PROTZMAN.

July 10, 1832. —26

Grocery Store.

20 bushels 1st quality Flour;
50 do. " do. No. 3 Mackie; (1832.)
10 do. " do. N. O. Sugar;
50 boxes best Melted Cigars;
10 do. " Bloom Raisins;
10 bags 1st quality Coffee;
40 dozen best Shaker Brooms.

Just received at the old stand, south west corner of High and Walnut streets, and for sale

J. M. DARRAGH.

June 16, 1832. —22

BOOKS.

JUST received from Philadelphia, a good asortment of BOOKS, consisting, in part, of

FAMILY BIBLES,

(DIFFERENT SIZES.)

WATTS, and METHODIST

Hymn Books,

TESTAMENTS, ENGLISH READERS,

GEOGRAPHY,

And a variety of

SCHOOL BOOKS,

NOVELS, &c.

And for sale by

JOHN P. DUNN.

March 17th, 1832. —9.



MAIL COACHES.

THREE TIMES A WEEK BETWEEN

Lawrenceburg & Indianapolis.

REMOVALS.

THE undersigned having removed their General Store, to a room in the new and splendid three story brick building, recently erected by S. Ludlow, esq. corner of Short and High streets, near the upper wharf, avail themselves of this means, to inform the public, that they are prepared to furnish all articles in their line, either at wholesale or retail, on the most accommodating & reasonable terms. They keep on hand large stocks of Iron, Coffee, Fish, Spades, Trace Chains, Sugar, Liquors, Soap, Candles, &c. &c.

SHAW & PROTZMAN.

July 7, 1832.

Dr. J. H. Brower,

HAS removed to Lawrenceburg, and offers his professional services to its citizens, and those of the adjacent country.

To his former patrons, he tenderers his special acknowledgments for their past liberal support, and hopes by his assiduity and attention to merit and receive a continuance of their favors. His residence is in the house lately occupied by Col. Spencer, & his office in the room over the Recorder's Office.

June 5th, 1832.

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Lawrenceburg High School.

THE undersigned would respectfully inform the public that they will open a School on Monday, the 9th of July. They have engaged the room nearly over the Recorder's office for the present term, where they will be present at the regular hours to attend to the instruction of students. The term will consist of 12 weeks (Saturday's excepted.) All the branches will be taught which are usually pursued in academies and such as are requisite for admission to any of the advanced classes in colleges. In short, they would invite all gentlemen and ladies who are desirous to obtain the accomplishments of an English or Classical education, to favor them with their attendance; assuring them that no pains will be spared in their careful and thorough instruction. From their experience, they flatter themselves with the hope that they will be able to give all reasonable satisfaction. Their terms of tuition are as follows—For Geography and Arithmetic, \$3 per quarter—For English Grammar, Rhetoric, Moral and Mental Philosophy, Logic \$3 50—For Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Surveying, Navigation, Natural Philosophy, Astronomy and Chemistry \$4—For Latin and Greek languages, with the higher branches of the Mathematics \$5.

For further information apply to A. Lane and E. G. Pratt, Esq.s.

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.

July 7, 1832.

Lawrenceburg 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,