

From the New York Mirror.
The Beech-Tree.

BY ROBERT M. BIRD.

THERE'S a hill by the Schuylkill, the river of hearts,
And a beech-tree that grows on its side,
In a nook that is lovely when sunshine departs,
And twilight creeps over the tide:
How sweet, at that moment, to steal through the
In the shade of that beech to recline,
And dream of the maiden who gave it her love,
And left it thus hallow'd in mine.

Here's the rock that she sat on, the spray that she
held,
When she bent round its gray trunk with me;
And smiled, as with soft, timid eyes, she beheld
The name I had carved on the tree;—
So carved that the letters should look to the west,
As well their dear magic became,
So that when the dim sunshine was sinking to rest,
The last ray should fall on her name.

The singing-thrush moans on that beech-tree at
noon,
The winds through the laurel-bush sigh,
And afar comes the sound of the waterman's horn,
And the hum of the waterfall, nigh,
No echoes there wake but are magical each,
Like words, on my spirit they fall;
They speak of the hours when we came to the beech,
And listen'd together to all.

And oh, when the shadows creep out from the woods,
When the breeze stirs no more on the spray,
And the sunbeam of autumn, that plays on the flood,
Is melting, each moment, away;
How dear, at that moment, to steal through the grove,
In the shade of that beech to recline,
And dream of the maiden who gave it her love,
And left it thus hallow'd in mine.

From the New York Mirror.
Yankee Pedagogues and Dutch Damsels.
A LEGEND OF THE CITY OF HUDSON.

BY J. K. PAULDING.

THE city of Hudson furnishes one of those ex-
amples of rapid growth so common and so pecu-
liar to our country. It goes back no farther than
1784, and is said now to contain nearly six thou-
sand inhabitants. But towns, like children, are ve-
ry apt to grow more in the first few years, than all
their lives after. But Hudson has a bank, which is
a sort of wet-nurse to these little towns, giving
them too often a precocious growth, which is fol-
lowed by a permanent debility. The town is beau-
tifully situated, and the environs of the most pic-
turesque and romantic description. There are se-
veral pretty county seats in the neighborhood.
Here ends, according to the law of nature, the
ship navigation of the river; but, by a law of the
legislature, a company has been incorporated with
a capital of one million of dollars—how easy it is to
coin money in this way!—to make a canal to New
Baltimore; for what purpose, only legislative wis-
dom can explain. There was likewise an incorpo-
rated company to build a mud machine for deepening
the river. But the river is no deeper than it
was, and the canal to New Baltimore is not made,
probably because the million of dollars is not forth-
coming. One may pay too dear for a canal as well
as a whistle. That canals are far better than riv-
ers, is not to be doubted; but as we get rivers for
nothing, and pay pretty dearly for our canals, I
would beg leave to represent, in behalf of poor riv-
ers, that they are entitled to some little consid-
eration, if it is only on the score of coming as free
gifts. Hudson is said to be very much infested
with politicians, a race of men, who, though they
have never been classed among those who live by
their own wits, and the little wits of their neigh-
bors, certainly belong to the genus.

From hence to Albany, the Hudson gradually
decreases in magnitude, changing its character of
a mighty river, for that of a pleasant pastoral stream.
The high banks gradually subside into rich flats,
portentous of Dutchmen, who light on them as
certainly as do the snipes and plovers. "Wisely
despising," observes Alderman Janson, "the barren
mountains which are only made to look at, they
passed up on the river from Fort Amsterdam, till
they arrived hereabouts, and here they pitched
their tents. Their descendants still retain posses-
sion of the seats of their ancestors, though sorely
beset by the march of the human mind, and the pro-
gress of public improvement on one hand, and on
the other by interlopers from the modern Scythia,
the cradle of the human race in the new world,
Connecticut. These last, by their pestilential schol-
arship, and mischievous contrivances of patent
ploughs, patent threshing machines, patent corn-
shellers, and patent churns, for the encouragement
of domestic industry, have gone near to overset
all the states of St. Nicholas. The honest burgh-
ers of Coeymans, Cossackie and Yew Palz, still
hold out manfully; but, alas! the women, the wo-
men are prone to backslidings and bunkering after
novelists. A Dutch damsel cannot, for her heart,
resist a Connecticut schoolmaster, with his rosy
cheeks and store of scholarship; and even honest
yiffow herself chuckles a little amatory Dutch at
his approach; sniggering mightily thereat, and strok-
ing down her apron. A goose betrayed—no, I
am wrong—a goose once saved the capital of Rome;
and it is to be feared a woman will finally betray
the citadels of Coeymans, Cossackie and New
Palz to the schoolmasters of Connecticut, who
circumvent them with outlandish scholarship.
"These speculations," quoth the worthy alderman,
"remind me of the mishap of my unfortunate great
uncle, Douw Van Wezel, who sunk under the star
of one of these wandering Homers."

Douw and little Alida Vander Speigle had been
playmates from their infancy—I was going to say
schoolmates, but at that time there was no such
thing as a school, so far as I can learn, in the
neighborhood, to teach the young varlets to chalk
naughty words on walls and fences, which is all that
learning is good for, for aught I see. Douw was
no scholar, so there was no danger of his getting
into the state prison for forgery; but it requires
but little learning to fall in love. Alida had, how-
ever, staid a whole winter in York, where she learn-
ed to talk crooked English, and cock her pretty
little pug nose at our good old customs. They
were the only offspring of their respective parents,
whose farms lay side by side, squinting plainly at
matrimony between the young people. Douw and
Alida went to church together every Sunday; wan-
dered into the churchyard where Alida read the
epitaphs for him; and it was the talk of every body,
that it would certainly be a match. Douw was a
handsome fellow for a Dutchman, though he lacked
that effeminate ruddiness which seduces poor, ig-
norant women. He had a stout frame, a bluish
complexion, straight, black hair, eyes of the color
of indigo, and as honest a pair of old fashioned ma-
hogany hanner legs, as you would wish to see
under a man. It was worth while to make good
legs then, when every man wore breeches, and
some of the women too, if report is to be credited.
Alida was the prettiest little Dutch damsel that
ever had her stockings filled with cake on newyear's

eve, by the blessed St. Nicholas. I will not de-
scribe her, lest all my readers should fall in love
with her, or, at all events, weep themselves into
Saratoga fountains, when they come to hear of the
disasterous fate of poor Douw, whose destiny it
was—but let us have no anticipations; sufficient
for the day is the evil thereof.

It was newyear's eve, and Douw was invited to
see out the old year at Judge Vander Speigle's in
the honest old Dutch way, under the special patron-
age of St. Nicholas to whom, whoever fails in due
honor and allegiance, this be his fate, never to sip
the dew from the lips of the lass he loveth best, on
newyear's eve, or newyear's morn; never to taste
of hot-spiced Santa-Cruz; and never to know the
delights of mince-pie and sausages, swimming in
the sauce of honest mirth and home-felt jollity. St.
Nicholas! thrice jolly St. Nicholas! Bacchus of
Christian Dutchmen, king of good fellows, patron
of holiday fare, inspirer of simple frolic and unsophis-
ticated happiness, saint of all saints that deck
the glorious calendar! thou that first awakenest the
hopes of the prattling infant; dawnest anticipated
happiness on the schoolboy; and brightenest the
wintry hours of manhood, if I forget thee, whatever
betide, or whatever fantastic, heartless follies may
usurp the place of thy simple celebration, may I
lose, with the recollection of past pleasures, the
anticipations of pleasure to come, yawn at a tea
party, petrify at a soiree, and perish finally over-
whelmed, in a deluge of whip syllabub and floating
island! Thrice, and three times thrice jolly St.
Nicholas! on this the first day of the new year
1826, with an honest reverence, and a full bumper
of cherry bounce, I salute thee, lo, St. Nicholas!
Esto perpetua!

There were glorious doings at the judge's among
the young folks, and the old ones too, for that mat-
ter, till one or two, or perhaps three in the morning,
when the visitors got into their sleighs and skirred
away home, leaving Douw and the fair Alida alone
—or as good as alone, for the judge and the yiffow
were as sound as a church in the chimney corners.
If wine and French liquors, and such trumpery
make a man gallant and adventurous, what will not
hot-spiced Santa Cruz achieve? Douw was certainly
a little flustered; perhaps it might be predicted of
him, that he was, as it were, a little tipsy. Cer-
tain it is, he waxed brave as a Dutch lion. I'll not
swear but that he put his arm round her waist, and
kissed the little Dutch girl, but I will swear posi-
tively, that before the parties knew whether they
were standing on their heads or feet, they had ex-
changed vows, and become irrevocably engaged.
Whereupon, Douw waked the old judge, and asked
his consent on the spot. "Yaw, yaw," yawned the
judge, and fell fast asleep again in a twinkling.
Nothing but the last trumpet would rouse the
yiffow till morning.

In the morning, the good yiffow was let into the
affair, and began to bester herself accordingly. I
cannot count sheets, and table-cloths, and towels
the good woman mustered out, nor describe the
preparations made for the expected wedding.
There was a cake baked as big as Kaatskill moun-
tain, and mince-pie enough to cover it. There
were cakes of a hundred nameless names, and
sweetmeats enough to kill a whole village. All
was preparation, anticipation, or prognostication.
A Dutch tailor had constructed Douw a suit of
snuff color, that made him look like a great roll of
loaf tobacco; and a York milliner had exercised her
skill in the composition of a wedding dress for
Alida, that made the hair of the girls of Coeymans
& Cossackie stand on end. All was ready, and the
day appointed. But, alas! I wonder no one has
yet had the sagacity to observe, and proclaim to the
world, that all things in this life are uncertain; and
that the anticipations of youth are often disap-
pointed.

Just three weeks before the wedding, there ap-
peared in the village of Cossackie a young fellow
dressed in a three-cornered cocked hat, a queue at
least a yard long, hanging from under it, tied up in
an eel-skin, a spruce blue coat, not much the worse
for wear, a red waistcoat, corduroy breeches, hand-
some cotton stockings with a pair of good legs in
them, and pumps with silver buckles. His arrival
was like the shock of an earthquake, he being the
first stranger that had appeared within the memory
of man. He was of a goodly height, well shaped,
and had a pair of rosy cheeks which no Dutch
damsel could ever resist; for, to say the truth, our
Dutch lads are apt to be a little dusky about the
epidermis.

He gave out that he was come to set up a school,
and teach the little stubby Dutch boys and girls
English. The men set their faces against this mon-
strous innovation; but the women! the women!
they always will run after novelty, and they ran
after the schoolmaster, his red cheeks and his red
waistcoat. Yiffow Vander Speigle contested the
empire of the world within doors, with his honor,
the judge, and bore divided reign. She was smit-
ten with a desire to become a blue stocking her-
self, or, at least, that her daughter should. The
yiffow was the bell-weather of fashion in the village;
of course, many other yiffows followed her ex-
ample, and, in a little time, the lucky schoolmaster
was surrounded by half the grown-up damsels of
Cossackie.

Alida soon became distinguished as his favorite
scholar. She was the prettiest, the richest girl in
school; and she could talk English, which the others
were only learning. He taught her to read po-
etry, he taught her to talk with her eyes, to write
love letters, and at last to love. Douw was a lost
man the moment the schoolmaster came into the
village. He first got the blind side of the daughter,
and then of the yiffow; but he found it rather a
hard matter to get the blind side of the judge, who
had heard from his brother in Albany, what pranks
these Connecticut boys were playing there. He
discouraged the schoolmaster, and he encouraged
Douw to press his suit, which Alida had put off,
and put off, from time to time. She was sick and
not ready, and indifferent, and sometimes as cross
as a little d—. Douw smoked his pipe harder
than ever at her, but she resisted like a heroine.

In those times of cheap simplicity, it was the cus-
tom of the country for the schoolmaster to board
alternately with the parents of his scholars, a week
or fortnight at a time; and it is recorded of these
worthy Thebans, that they always staid longest
where there was a pretty daughter, and plenty of
pies and sweetmeats. The time at least came
around which it was the schoolmaster's turn to so-
journ with judge Vander Speigle the allotted por-
tion, sorely to the gloomy forebodings of Douw
who began to have a strong suspicion of the cause
of Alida's coldness. The schoolmaster knew which
side his bread was buttered, and laid close siege to
the yiffow, by praising her good things, exalting
her consequence, and depressing that of her neigh-
bors. Nor did he neglect the daughter, whom he
plied with poetry, melting looks, significant squee-
zes, and all that—although all that was quite un-
necessary, for she was ready to run away with him at
any time. But this did not suit our Homer; he
might be divorced from acres, if he married with-
out the consent of the judge. He however contin-

ued to administer fuel to the flame, and never mis-
sed abusing poor Douw to his face, without the lat-
ter being the wiser for it, he not understanding a
word of English.

By degrees he opened the matter to the yiffow,
who liked it exceedingly; for she was, as we said
before, inclined to the mysteries of blue stocking-
ism, and was half in love with his red waistcoat
and red cheeks. Finally, she told him, in a signi-
ficant way, that there were two to one in his favor,
and the old judge would, she knew, never consent
to the marriage while he could help it, the best thing
he could do was to go and get married as soon as
possible, and she would bear them out. That very
night Douw became a disconsolate widower; al-
though, poor fellow! he did not know of it till next
morning. The judge stormed and swore, and the
yiffow talked, till, at length, he allowed them to
come and live in the house, but with the proviso
that they were never to speak to him nor to them.
A little grandson, in process of time, healed all
these internal divisions. They christened him
Adrian Vander Speigle, after his grandfather; and
when it came to pass that the old patriarch died,
the estate passed from the Vander Speigles to the
Lonfellowes, after the manner of men.

Poor Douw grew melancholy, and pondered
sometimes whether he should not bring his action for
breach of promise, fly the country forever, turn
Methodist, or marry under the nose of the faithless
Alida, "on purpose to spite her." He finally de-
cided on the latter, married a little Dutch brunette
from Kinderhook, and prospered mightily in po-
sterity, as did also his neighbor, Philo Longfellow.
But it was observed that the little Van Wezels and
the little Longfellowes never met without fighting;
and that, as they grew up, this hostility gathered ad-
ditional bitterness. In process of time, the village
became divided into two factions, which gradually
spread where ever the Yankees and Dutchmen
mixed together; and, finally, like the feuds of the
Gulphus and Ghibelines, divided the land for al-
most a hundred miles around.

New Spring & Summer.
GOODS.

THE subscriber has just received from Philadel-
phia, (which he is ready to show, at the Store
Room formerly occupied by John & West,) a
General assortment of Goods,
Suited to the present and approaching season,

CONSISTING IN PART OF
BROAD CLOTHS,
Super blue, invisible green, London smoke,
Olive brown, blue, mixed, and drab.

SATINETTS.
Blue, brown, gadette, and premium mixed.
A new article of fashionable striped do.

SILKS.
Real black Italian lustrings, black gro. do.
Swiss, black gro. do. nap and Senchaws.
Mantus, Saranettes and lavantine satins,
Colored gro. do. naps, plain and figured,
Colored Florence and satins.

A variety of
DRESS HANDKERCHIEFS.
Consisting of blond gauze, gro. de zane,
Gro. de naps, popeline, and crape de chine,
Superfine gauze, and crape scarfs,
Figured and plain bobinets,
Thread and bobinet laces, and inserting,
Bobinet and Swiss capes,
White and black bobinet veils,
Black, green, and white gauze, do.
Irish linen, lawns, and linen cambrics,
Linen cambric handkerchiefs,
Super gauze ribbons, and beltings,
Pink, white and black Italian crape,
Plain, striped and corded gingham,
Painted Muslin,
Plain, figured and crossbarred jaconet,
Plain and figured Swiss, book and cambric muslin,
Corded skirts,
Linen and cotton table diaper,
Circassians, merinoes and bombazettes.

Men's Summer Wear,
CONSISTING OF SUMMER
CLOTHS.

Merino, cassimere, brocheil,
Princetta, and lasting,
Real linen drilling,
Blue and yellow nankeens,
Superior silk velvet,
White and colored marseilles vesting,
Valentia, Satin face and silk do.

STOCKS.
Bombazin, plain and figured silk,
Black Italian cravats,
Gentlemen's and Ladies gloves,
Brown and bleached sheetings and shirtings,
Checks, plaids, and ticks, &c. &c.
HATS, BOOTS, and SHOES, of all kinds,
With a general assortment of

Hardware & Cutlery,
Queensware, Glassware, and
Groceries.

ALSO,
Bar Iron, Castings, Nails, and Window
Glass, &c. &c. &c.

C. R. WEST.
April 25th, 1834. 16-17
He feels grateful for past favors, and respectfully
solicits a continuance of public patronage.
C. R. W.

NEW STORE.
RODNEY & BURTON,
(Late from the East.)

HAVE commenced the Mercantile Business in
Lawrenceburgh, in one of Mr. Ludlow's Store
Rooms on High street, above Short street; where
they offer for sale, on the most accommodating terms,
an assortment of

STAPLE & FANCY GOODS.
They respectfully solicit the public patronage.
May 10, 1834. 17

Rectified Whiskey.

THE subscribers have on hand a quantity of su-
perior rectified whiskey, which they will sell
by the barrel on accommodating terms.
N. & G. SPARKS.
May 1, 1834. 16

Dissolution of Partnership.

THE partnership heretofore existing between
Tousey & Dunn, was dissolved by mutual con-
sent on the first instant. All persons indebted to the
late firm will please make immediate payment to
George Tousey, who will attend to the settlement of
the business of said firm.
April 9, 1834. GEORGE TOUSEY,
JACOB P. DUNN.

Ohio Reformed Medical College.

A CERTIFICATE for one year's tuition in this
institution can be purchased on reasonable
terms, by application to the editor of this paper.
May 2, 1834.

New Establishment.

THE subscribers having purchased the large brick
house and Grocery establishment therein, lately
kept by Z. Bedford & Co. would respectfully inform
the public that they will continue the Grocery Store
in the same building, under the firm of JOHN
HOOD & Co. They have and will keep constantly
on hand an extensive assortment of articles in their
line of business, such as

**GROCERIES, FLOUR, WHISKEY,
Salt, Iron, Fish, Cigars, &c. &c.**
Which they will sell low in large or small quantities
to suit purchasers. They will also keep on hand a
very general assortment of

TIN WARE.
Which they will sell wholesale or retail. Having
extensive rooms suited for the purpose, they will re-
ceive FLOUR, MERCHANDISE, and other ar-
ticles on

Storage or Commission.
And attend to the forwarding or sale thereof, on mo-
derate terms.

JOHN HOOD,
DANIEL E. BEDFORD.
Lawrenceburgh, March 6, 1834. 8-17

ADDISON F. MAYO,
Counsellor & Attorney at Law.

Late of Kentucky, having permanently located
himself in Lawrenceburgh, Indiana, respect-
fully tenders his Professional services to the public.—
Business entrusted to his care, in the counties of
Dearborn, Ripley, Switzerland and Decatur, will re-
ceive his prompt and devoted attention. (Office on
High street, opposite the Court house.
Lawrenceburgh, Jan. 1, 1834. 50-47.

Clocks, Watches, &c.

THE subscriber has just received direct from the
city of PARIS, an extensive and splendid ad-
dition to his former assortment of

JEWELRY,
Table & Tea Spoons, (Silver & common),
ALSO, A CHOICE SELECTION OF
**Lepine Horizontal, Repeating,
Patent Lever & Common**

WATCHES.
And various other articles, not strictly in his line
among which are

FANCY ARTICLES (NEW STYLE),
Percussion Caps, &c. &c.
All of which he will sell at Cincinnati prices.

He has REMOVED his Shop to the room
lately occupied by Mr. R. Field as a saddler's shop,
opposite to the market house, where he will be ready
at all times to repair Watches, Clocks, and attend to
all kinds of business in his line.

March 28, 1834. F. LUCAS. 11-17

NEW GOODS.

THE subscribers have just received and are now
opening, a large, general, and elegant assort-
ment of

Seasonable Goods;

Which they offer at the stand formerly occupied by
Tousey & Dunn, where their old customers and the
public generally, are respectfully requested to call.
J. P. DUNN & CO.
May 1st, 1834. 16

INSURANCE. The subscriber having been ap-
pointed Agent of the Protection Insurance Com-
pany, in the place of G. H. Dunn, Esq. resigned,
will continue the business of Insuring buildings,
merchandise, &c. and also, keel boats, flat boats
and their cargoes, on liberal terms. Office on High
street, a few doors below Z. Bedford & Co's. groce-
ry. P. L. SPOONER.
Lawrenceburgh, Nov. 28, 1833. 46-

E. S. BUSH,
(LATELY OF RISING SUN.)

HAS removed to Lawrenceburgh, and is now
opening a splendid stock of

NEW GOODS,
Just received direct from New-York.
He invites purchasers to call, see, and buy.
Lawrenceburgh, April 4, 1834. 12-17



**CONNECTING LINE BETWEEN INDI-
ANAPOLIS, I. A., & LEXINGTON, KY.**

THE undersigned, proprietor, respectfully informs
the public, that he has just commenced running for
the season, a four horse Stage Coach, from Gaines's
Cross Roads, Ky., via Burlington, Cornellsville,
and Petersburg, to Lawrenceburgh, Indiana, three
times a week; connecting at Lawrenceburgh with
the Indianapolis and Cincinnati Stage Line, and at
Gaines's Cross Roads with the Cincinnati and Lex-
ington Line, and thus forming a direct stage route
from the latter place to Indianapolis. The stage
leaves Lawrenceburgh at 6 o'clock on Tuesday,
Thursday and Saturday mornings, and arrives at
Gaines's Cross Roads same evening; leaves the
Cross Roads on Monday, Wednesday and Friday
mornings, and arrives at Lawrenceburgh same eve-
ning. He has provided good, substantial Stage
Coaches, well trained horses, and careful drivers;
and by care and attention to those who may favor him
with their patronage, and moderate charges, he
hopes to give general satisfaction.
JOHN P. GAINES.
May 9, 1834. 17-17

Sheriff's Sale--Postponed.

BY VIRTUE of an execution to me directed
from the clerk's office of the Dearborn circuit
court, I have levied upon, and will offer for sale at
the court house door in the town of Lawrenceburgh,
on the 21st day of June next, between the hours of
10 and 4 o'clock, on said day, the following property,
to-wit: two-fifths of one hundred acres of land, being
the south-west end of fractional section 15, town 7,
range 3, west; also, the one-third of the east half of
the south-east quarter of section 36, town 6, range
2 west, in Dearborn county. Taken in execution as
the property of John Oliver, and will be sold, as the
law directs, to satisfy an execution in favor of Test
& Dunn.
WILLIAM DILS, S. J.
By D. C. SMITH, Dep'y.
April 30, 1834. 16-16

Fresh Mackerel.

A FEW barrels Fresh Mackerel, of
good quality, just received, and
for sale by
J. P. DUNN & CO.
May 16, 1834. 18

Fashionable Black & Drab Hats.

THE subscribers have just received a few dozen
above article. Persons desirous of purchasing,
would do well to call and examine.
J. P. DUNN, & CO.
May 9, 1834.

Geo. P. Buell & Geo. W. Lane,
RESPECTFULLY inform the public that they
have just received a large supply of
Spring & summer Goods,

Among which are
Blue, Black, Brown, Olive, Invisible, Drab, Green
and Steel Mixture Broad Cloths;
Fancy, Striped and Blue Cassimeres;
Summer Cloth;
French and Brown Irish Linen;
Blue and Mixture Cotton Twills;
Painted Muslin, Gingham and Calicoes;
Fancy Gause, Silk & Crape, Deleandress Hank'ns;
Black and White Craper;
Superior Black Sattin;
Black, Brown, Sky-blue and Brown-watered Silk
Pongee, Black Veils, Plain and Figured
Bobinets; &c. &c.

AN ASSORTMENT OF
Saddlery, Hard & Queensware,
CROSSCUT, HAND & CIRCULAR SAWS,
CRADLE, GRASS & BRIER SCYTHES,
WILLIAM'S CAST STEEL AXES,
Tire, Band, Square, Round, & Hoop Iron,
American Blister & Cast Steel;
Also, a quantity of
Coffee, Sugar & Molasses;

A FEW BBLs. OF WHISKEY;
All of which they are offering for sale at the store
room lately occupied by Maj. John P. Dunn.
Lawrenceburgh, April 1, 1834. 12

LEATHER.

A CONSTANT supply of Calf, Kip, Upper and
Sole Leather, for sale low for cash, by
Cash paid for HIDES & SKINS.
L. W. JOHNSON.
Jan 30

SADDLERY.

THE subscribers have made arrangements to
supply their customers with any kind of Saddl-
ery they may want in the usual way of business.
April 10, 1834. J. P. DUNN & Co.

WINDOW GLASS,

ALL sizes, from 4 by 6, to 14 by 21 inches, for
sale by
L. W. JOHNSON.
GLASS CUT to order.
April 9, 1834. 13-17

NEW GOODS.

THE subscribers are receiving from New-York
and Philadelphia, a large and general assort-
ment of FRENCH, INDIA AND AMERICAN
DRY GOODS;

ALSO,
**HARDWARE, GROCERIES &
Crockery;**

Fur, Leghorn and Palm Hats,
Tuscan, Leghorn and Straw Bonnets,
Boots and Shoes, Books, Brandy and Wine; which
they will sell low.
N. & G. SPARKS.
May 9, 1834. 17

MAJOR & LANE, Attorneys,

HAVE formed a partnership, and will practice
Law in the Superior and Inferior Courts in
Indiana, & in the counties of Boone, Ky., and Ham-
ilton, Ohio. Their office is on High street, in the
room formerly occupied by Mr. Lane as an office,
where one of them will be at all times be found.
All claims put in their hands for collection, by
non-residents, will be promptly attended to.
Lawrenceburgh, Nov. 15, 1833. 44-lyr

LAW NOTICE.

DANIEL J. CASWELL and PHILIP L.
SPOONER, are associated in the practice of
law, in the Dearborn Circuit Court. All profes-
sional business entrusted to either, in the said court,
will receive the punctual attention of both. Office
on High street, in the room formerly occupied by E.
Walker, Esq. where P. L. Spooner may be found,
except when absent on professional business.
Lawrenceburgh, Sept. 10th, 1833. 35-17

Notice of Partnership.

THE undersigned have entered into partnership,
for the purpose of MERCHANDISING in
the town of Lawrenceburgh, under the name and
style of J. P. Dunn & Co. Old customers and
the public generally, are respectfully invited to ex-
amine their goods, and extend to them a share of pa-
tronage.
JOHN P. DUNN,
JACOB P. DUNN.
April 1, 1834.

Fresh Garden Seeds.

A FRESH and general assortment of Garden and
Flower Seeds is now offered at the Seed Store
of
L. W. JOHNSON.
April 9, 1834. 13-17

ZANESVILLE SALT,
(BY THE BBL. OR BUSHEL.)

THE subscribers have on hand, and expect to
keep