

WESTERN SUN

EACH CENTURY HAS ITS PECULIAR MODE OF DOING BUSINESS, AND MEN GUIDED MORE BY CUSTOM THAN BY REASON, FOLLOW WITHOUT ENQUIRY, THE MANNERS WHICH ARE PREVALENT IN THEIR OWN TIME.—HUME.

VOL. II.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1869.

No. 16.

THE WESTERN SUN,

IS printed weekly at TWO DOLLARS, paid in advance, or an attested NOTE, payable at the end of the year for TWO DOLLARS and FIFTY CENTS.

No Subscription will be received for a less term than one year—and will not be discontinued until all arrearages are paid.

Advertisements of no more length than breadth will be published at FIFTY CENTS for the first insertion, and TWENTY-FIVE CENTS for every after insertion.

To avoid unpleasant disputes, it is requested of advertising customers, that they particularly specify the time their advertisements are to be continued.—Those sent without such directions will be continued till forbid, and must be paid for accordingly.

All letters addressed to the Editor, must be post paid or they will not be taken out of the office.

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE,

THE L A W S

OF THE

INDIANA TERRITORY.

Comprising those Acts formerly in force, and as Revised

By MESSRS. JOHN RICE JONES,
AND JOHN JOHNSON,

And passed (after amendments) by the Legislature; and the Original Acts passed at the First Session of the Second General Assembly of the said Territory. Price Three Dollars & Fifty Cents.

ALSO
A FEW COPIES
OF THE
L A W S
PASSED

At the Second Session of the Second General Assembly of the Indiana Territory.

Price Fifty Cents.

WANTED,

A BOY between 14 & 16 years of age as an apprentice to the printing business at this office.

The Miami nation of Indians, have been in and delivered up to the governor, one brown mare, supposed to have been stolen about 9 years old, 14 hands high, branded on the left shoulder, but not legible, a little white on her off side fore and hind foot, heavy with foal, has been with the Indians since last fall—the owner is desired to come forward prove property, pay charges and take her away.

JOS. BARRON, Int.

FOR SALE.

UPON reasonable terms the following tracts of land, 400 acres in the old Donation No 151, and a tract of 1 by 40 acents joining Mr. Lapiante, on the N. W. side of the Wabash; for terms apply in Vincennes to,

HYACINTHE LASSELLE.

(BY AUTHORITY.)

AN ORDINANCE for the appointment of a Borough Treasurer, and for the regulation of his office.

BE it ordained by the Chairman and Assistants of the Borough of Vincennes, in Common Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained by the authority aforesaid, That there shall be appointed and commissioned by the Chairman of the Council, (which commission shall be under the common seal of the Corporation) a Borough Treasurer, who shall continue in office for the term of one year, and who shall reside in the Borough, and who, before he enters on the duties of his office, shall give a bond with one or more sufficient sureties, to the said Chairman and his successors in office for the use of the Borough, in the sum of four hundred dollars, conditioned for the punctual discharge of the duties of his office; which shall be filed in the office of the secretary of the Council, and upon forfeiture or breach of the condition, suit shall and may be brought thereon in the name of the Chairman, in any court of record in the territory, to, and for the use of the Corporation.

Sect. 2. Be it further ordained, That in case of death, resignation, refusal to act, or removal of the said Treasurer out of the Borough, it shall and may be lawful for the said Chairman to appoint another Treasurer to supply the place of such as shall die, resign, refuse to act, or removal as aforesaid.

Sect. 3. Be it further ordained, That in case the said Treasurer shall resign, refuse to act, or remove out of the Borough, or upon his going out of office, he shall deliver up to the succeeding Treasurer, all the books, accounts and papers belonging to the Corporation, whole, entire and undivided; and pay over all monies in his hands; and where any Treasurer shall die, the executors or administrators, of such decedent, shall deliver in like manner, all the books, papers and monies as aforesaid.

Sect. 4. Be it further ordained, That the said Treasurer before he begins the discharge of the duties of his office, shall take and subscribe the following oath or affirmation before some Justice of the Peace, or Judge of the court of Common Pleas of the county of Knox, viz.

"I, A. B. do swear, or affirm (as the case may be) that as Treasurer of the Borough of Vincennes, will, to the best of my skill and judgment, demean and behave myself as such Treasurer. So help me God."

A record of which oath, or affirmation shall be made and signed by the Justice or Judge, and deposited by the said Treasurer in the office of the secretary of the Borough.

Sect. 5. Be it further ordained, That the said Treasury shall pay no demands but such as shall have received the sanction of the Common Council, that is, that shall or may have been audited by them; a certificate of which allowance, in all cases (except of an ordinance) shall be signed by the Chairman, and attested by the Secretary.

Sect. 6. Be it further ordained, That the said Treasurer shall, and he is hereby required, to keep a fair account of all monies received by him; and also a regular account of all payments made by him, pursuant to any ordinance, resolution or order of the Common Council, and it shall be his further duty to lay the same before the

the Common Council, on or before the first day of October, annually.

Sect. 7. And be it further ordained That the said Treasurer for his disbursements in buying books, paper, et cetera, and for his emoluments, shall take, detain, and receive, out of the corporation money which may come to his hands, the sum of fifteen dollars.

ANTOINE MARCHAL,
Chairman of the Council.

Passed the 12th December, 1865.

GENL. W. JONSTON,
Secretary of the Common Council.

FOR THE SCIOTO GAZETTE.

Messrs. Printers,

As soon as a dearth of something better will permit, you will please to devote a corner of your paper to the following humble address.

DAUGHTERS OF FREDONIA,

MAY not the peculiarities of the day, justify a woman's claim to a nook of a news-paper; and plead an excuse for the unmethodical effusions of a mind impelled, irresistibly, by a view of the national crisis.

Although warmly attached by the tenderest endearments, as well as the ceremonial tie, to a gentleman strenuously adverse to the politics of the moment, a federalist, yet I am allowed freely, and without distinction of party, to address you in the unbiased language of a sister patriot.

At a time when the nation, assailed by feuds within, and potent foes without, insulted and abused, awaits a dubious fate; when the sable cloud from the east, lurched upon the land; when scope is given to the concentrated wisdom, genius and talents of the states in council; expeditious sailing, our rulers embarrassed, the people appalled! Yes, in a time like this, shall woman remain inert; and like senseless passengers on board, know no interest in the safety of the ship; claim no applause, by putting to a hand; doing naught to animate the noble assestors of our country's rights? When the enemy is furnishing the sword, and our country arming for the combat; when every thing dear is now to be shielded by the nation's might, or be forever lost; in a day thus ominous of direful events, shall we, unmoved by the lowering aspect of the times, sit marshaled, a mere phalanx of shadows? No, my dear sisters, we disclaim indifference; we have an interest in the game, & our country demands a pledge of all the little energies of woman. While the arduous duties of the cabinet and legislative bodies, and the honors and exploits of the field, are for appropriate actors of stouter frame, firmer nerve, & better cultivated intellect; we have a part assigned behind the scene, equally multifarious and but second in point of importance. The care of the nursery within door, and its needful culture, giving vigor to the tender Gions, and teaching the young ideas how to shoot, is the mother's pleading task of every hour; next the dairy house, the loom, the spindle, the distaff, the needle, &c. &c. are never ceasing monitors, and only rendered useful by woman's diligence; requiring in the present day triple exertion; year and invite the had unaccustomed, in better times, to fertility, the hand which better times shall again exasperate. Again to record the views of our rulers, let us court the restrictions of the day, and welcome pri-

vation with fortitude and glee. To fortify the nation, & nerve the arm of Mars, we'll chant the fetes of champions and laud the warrior's prowess; while the friends of Gaul and Britain, Paltroon and Tories lawless, we'll spurn with woman's hate (dear spouse excepted.) While the fire and the elder sons are reaping laurels in the field, the infant and the beardless boy, we'll train to virtue and the love of fame, moulding the soul by fire's likeness, such in riper years shall act their part and stem the storms of future times. The girl industrious habits too we'll teach—to rise betimes; to turn the wheel, the shuttle throw, and fabricate her own. Her mind shall learn, by precepts chaste, to love the brave, revere the good, the coward shun, & give the hand to merit.

Too much refined by modern taste, the sex we see decline; sickly form, a feeble nerve, mark the present growth. Hail sex, hail! our country's cause demands reform, and let us women be. Coxcombs & beans, our foibles make, when men should all be soldiers. Fashion and dress, to make and unmake, and catch the senseless gaze, the times forbid, not fitting woman's dignity. Giggles and tinkets of foreign fabric, & transatlantic dainties, become not patriot's wife or daughter. Frugal and neat, in homespun clad, exotics all aside, we'll resume our native worth, regaining health and vigor. A race of heroes then may rise not Fed. and Rep. and Demo. Fredonia to defend. Yes, Fed. and Rep. and Demo. ingrate to woman's ear, cease fell dissention; Names how odious! Fie, Fie! let men be brothers; women sisters; all Fredonians.

When freemen harmonize in love of country, the realm is safe, the law revered, and traitors hide their head. The nation's arm is paralyzed, and this is leard in Europe (her insults prove it;) our minor party know the cause, yet still persist. Oh! the stubbornness of party zeal; how deaf to argument! Stubborn zeal, which naught can overcome save woman's tears. The eloquence of tears then, yes tears in torrents, and all the pathos of sighs and lamentation, shall be lavished on the occasion, to win & reconcile the opposition, else all is lost;—honor, freedom, country, peace and happiness, forever lost! Gloomy thought! This must not, cannot be, woman will not suffer it. We've latent powers innate, acknowledged the fate of nations to controul, witness days of yore. Let it then be woman's part to quell the opposition, disarming Fed. and Rep. and Demo. and reconciling man to man, and man to rule, and save the land from pending woe; know ye then, our country and her honor fav'd, the glory of the deed is woman's.

The incoherence, want of form and harmony, in these lines is known and confessed; but the hints, the justness of the hints will be insisted.

LAURA.

FOR THE WESTERN SUN.

Mr. Editor,

THERE is nothing more tempting, when we have a favourite object to accomplish, than to deceive others, and nothing more common than to deceive ourselves as to the real motives by which we are actuated. This observation is fully exemplified in the following argument of Simon and his associates in favour of the admission of slavery.

Humanity militates in favor of the mea-