

A NEGRO BAPTISMAL SCENE.

Much is said concerning the state of religion among the colored population of the south, and it is a subject which is fruitful with many a valuable thought. I cannot refrain from expressing a few reflections which were suggested by witnessing the immersion of a number of converts from among the colored people in this vicinity, a short time since. It was a quiet and beautiful Sabbath day, when I followed a large and happy group to the bank of the Savannah where sixteen colored men and women were to be baptized. I can scarcely express the emotions which filled my soul as I watched that concourse, headed by a venerable looking pastor, whose curly gray locks told him well advanced in years; and as they sang "with one accord and one voice," hymn after hymn, in their own peculiar, pleasing style, I could not but feel that God's spirit had a home in those hearts. Their happy faces beamed with a holy joy, as if rejoicing in the consciousness of souls redeemed. Then followed the candidates for baptism; twelve young women, dressed in a simple white, with neatly tied bandannas about their heads. Four middle aged men were in the group. They gathered around the water's side, while a vast number of spectators of all ages and denominations thronged the banks of the river. Listen, to that colored servant of Christ as he speaks to those gathered there. I have listened to many stirring remarks; many heart-searching appeals to the unconvinced by loved pastors in a northern clime. I have heard eloquent sermons—logical discourses, which would captivate the intelligent, and stir the very soul, but never have I been more affected than by the simple and heart-reaching words uttered by this uneducated yet eloquent black preacher.

My soul was moved within me as he spoke of Christ as a sacrifice for sin; a redeemer from our curse; a Saviour from our penalty; and the vain glitter and pomp of a worldly wisdom dwindled into insignificance as my heart yielded to the truth, unvarnished and pure, spoken by this colored servant of Christ. Many an eye was moistened at the touching delineation of Christ's death; and many faces beamed with joy at the soul-inspiring review of the Christian's hopes of future rest. A brief, but fervent prayer closed the remarks and then followed the baptism.

AN OLD KENTUCKY GENTLEMAN.

A correspondent of the Lexington Statesman sends that paper a sketch of a very remarkable man (Elijah Denney) residing in the south-eastern part of Pulaski county. He will be one hundred and eighteen years of age on the 10th of September next, and is as active as any man of forty. He has throughout his long life been an early riser, works on his farm every day, and rides to Mount Vernon and Somerset once a week. He never drank but one cup of coffee in his life, and that was in the year 1848, and has never suffered an hour from sickness in all his life—the only ailment he ever had arising from the bite of a rattlesnake, which was in the year 1779, the period he emigrated to Kentucky. Mr. Denney is a native of Currituck county, North Carolina. He served seven years in the war of the Revolution, was wounded at the siege of Charleston, was also at the siege of Savannah, and in the battle of Eutaw Springs. He was also present at the battles of Camden, King's Mountain, and Monk's Corner. He served under Colonel Horrey and Marion, and was an eye witness of the sufferings and death of Colonel Isaac Hayne, of South Carolina, an early victim of the Revolution. In height Mr. Denney is about six feet two inches; he is very erect and walks with little difficulty. He would be taken any time to be a man of middle age; his usual weight is about 150 lbs., and in his best days, as he informed me, he had never weighed over 170 lbs. The old man is a strict member of the Baptist Church, and rides six miles to every regular meeting of his church. He has four sons and five daughters, all living; the eldest is now in his 78th year, and the youngest son 52.—St. Louis Courier.

Blue Ink.

You ask me, Edward, what I think Of this new fashionable ink? I'll answer briefly, Ned. Methinks it will be always blue; At all events when used by you, It never will be red.

A Cunning Sleeper.

The following very adroit trick was recently played in one of the public halls of England. A gentleman, geneeely dressed, walked in and professed to be tired. Having taken refreshments, he said he would take a nap for an hour. To sleep he went in a very business like style, in his chair, and a long nap he appeared to enjoy. Before it expired, the usual smoke-pipe company began to drop in, and among others, two strangers made their appearance. One of the company remarked that it was unpleasant to have a man sleeping in a public room with valuable property about him, such as the sleeper, who had a fine looking gold guard chain displayed on his waistcoat, and apparently connected with a watch in one of his pockets. To this remark one of the strangers replied, 'Pooh! that's no gentleman; I'm sure he's more like one of them ere swell nobles as is always taking of people in. I dare say he has no watch at all, but I'll soon see.' Suiting the action to the word, the stranger softly drew forth out of the sleeping man's pocket a piece of wood, round, and about the size of a watch. 'I thought so,' said he; 'there's a pretty watch for you,' holding it up that the company might see it; and then returning it to the owner's pocket. By and by the sleeper awoke, and called briskly for a glass of brandy and water. He assumed quite a patronizing air to the farmers, who soon raised a desire to put him down. Accordingly one of the seniors required to be informed of the time of day. 'Why,' said the gentleman, 'the fact is, I had a drop too much last night, and I forgot to wind up my watch.' 'Just so!' ejaculated the seniors, 'you forgot to wind it up did you? You'd be puzzled to do that, I should say, would'nt you now?' 'Well, sir, you seem to take more notice of such a trifle than there is any call for; but the truth is, I have not a watch key about me, and mine is rather a peculiar watch.' Here a burst of laughter ensued, and a number of jokes were passed about the peculiar style of the watch. At last one of the company loudly told him that he had no watch at all about him; whereupon the amazed individual hastily clasped his hand to his waistcoat pocket, having previously declared that, unless the watch had been stolen since he had been in the room he had one. Satisfied apparently, by the external application to his pocket, he said 'it's all right my watch is here, I thought you had been playing a trick upon me.' 'I'll bet you £5 you've no watch,' bawled out one of his tormentors—another offered to bet him £10; and one of the strangers said he hadn't £5, but there were two sovereigns which he would like to double by betting in the same way. The awakened sleeper looked at them with astonishment, and asked if they were serious. They all stuck to it that he had no watch; and then he took out his purse and produced five and ten pound notes to the amount of the bets offered against him. The stakes were posted; and the thoroughly awakened sleeper coolly pulled out the piece of wood, at which a hoarse laugh arose against him; but the laughter was soon on the other side, when touching a spring in the bit of wood, it flew open and displayed a very handsome gold watch snugly encased within it. The gentleman gave a plausible reason for preferring so odd-looking a case for his watch, with which his dupes might either feel satisfied or not. He had received their money to the extent of £40; and they had bought a knowledge of "the time of day." Of course the very suggestive strangers lost nothing by the business—in fact they were accomplices of this clever sharper.

SMALL ENEMIES.—A Fable.

ONE day asked a lion whether they ought to be friends or enemies. 'Get away, silly insect,' said he, with contempt, 'lest I should crush thee with my foot; what hurt or good could you do me?' 'We soon shall know,' said the gnat; upon which he flew into one of the lion's nostrils, and went to stinging him as hard as he could. The royal beast roared like thunder, lashed his sides with his tail, tore his nostrils with his claws, and rolled himself in agony, but in vain; the little gnat kept on stinging till the mighty lion was obliged to own himself overcome by the little gnat, which he had just now despised. It is sometimes justly said, that no person is so small or mean, but that he has it in his power to injure us or do us good; and that there is no person whose friendship is not highly desirable.

Things temporal are sweeter in expectation; things eternal, in fruition.

The first shares thy hope, the second crowns it. It is a vain journey whose end affords less pleasure than the way. An exchange thinks it rather embarrassing to lift your hat to a lady, in the street, for the sake of politeness, and let a couple of dirty collars roll out upon the sidewalk. Dandies will please notice. Four lines more beautiful than these are rarely written. The figure which they involve in exquisite: A solemn murmur in the soul Tells of the world to be, As travelers hear the billows roll Before they reach the sea.

A BAD HABIT.

'Oh mother, I am tired to death!' said Jane Mills, as she threw herself into a chair, on her return from school. 'Tired to death!' repeated her mother slowly. 'Yes, mother, I'm; almost, I mean,' she added. 'No, my daughter, not even almost,' said Mrs. Mills. 'Well, at any rate,' continued Jane, 'I would not walk from here to school again to-day for anything in the world.' 'O, yes, you would, my dear,' said the mother gently. 'No, mother, I am sure I would not; I am certain nothing would tempt me.' 'But I am nearly certain you could be induced to go without any urging,' answered her mother. 'Well, mother, try me, and see if anything could make me willing to go.' 'Suppose,' said Mrs. Mills, 'I should offer to take you to the panorama this afternoon? I expect to visit it.' 'Do you, mother?' said Jane, with great animation. 'May I go? you promised to take me when you went.' 'I intended to have done so,' replied her mother, 'but the place where it is exhibited is a very long way beyond the school.' 'I am quite rested now, dear mother!' said Jane. 'I would not fail of going for all the world! Why do you smile, mother?' 'To think what an inconsistent little daughter I have.'

'What do you mean by inconsistent, mother?' 'Why, when a little girl says, one minute, that she would not walk a particular distance for any thing in the world, and then in the next minute says, she would not fail to walk still further for all the world, she not only talks inconsistently, but foolishly. It is a very bad habit to use such expressions. Yesterday, when you came home from school, you said you were almost frightened out of your life, and when I inquired as to the cause of your alarm, you replied that you had met as many as a thousand cross dogs on your way home from school. Now, dear daughter, I wish you would break yourself of this bad habit. When you are tired, or hungry, or frightened, use the simple words that express your meaning. For instance, you may be tired, or exceedingly tired; or you may be alarmed, or frightened, or terrified. From this time let your lips speak the thing you mean. The Bible says, 'Let your yea be yea, and your nay, nay,' and adds that, 'whosoever is more than these cometh of evil.' Will you try to remember what I have been saying, and strive to correct this fault, my dear child?' said Mrs. Mills.

'Yes, dear mother,' replied Jane; 'for I know it is wrong, and I feel ashamed and sorry for it.' 'Well, my dear,' added her mother, 'improve! and now you may get ready to go with me to see the gnosticians.' **Teacher's Offering.**

The Effects of Slavery.

Our laws scarcely recognize a crime against man, save murder, and violence akin to it, that is not legal under slave laws. There is not a sensual vice which we are taught to abhor, which slavery does not monstrously engender. There is not a sin which religion condemns, that is not garnered and sown, reaped and sown again, by American slavery. Among freemen the goal of honor lies away from animal passion, from sensation, towards conscience, hope, love, and spiritual faith. But slavery sharply turns the wrench downward, and teaches and compels him to evolve the task of life from such motives as are common to him with the ox, the ass, and the dog. The slave's pleasures are our appetites. His motives are, almost of necessity, those from which religion most earnestly exhorts us. To our children labor is honorable, because it is God's ordination of mercy; because it is an education; because it is the road alike to health and temperate pleasure; because it is the parent of wealth; because by it the cheerful laborer builds his house, rears his children, gives to them the means of knowledge. By labor the north has subdued nature, changed a parson's soil to fertility, built dwellings for almost her whole population, raised the school-house, established the church, encircled the globe with her ships, and made her books and her papers to be as blades of grass and as leaves of summer for number. But in the South, as if unredeemed from the primal curse, labor, a badge of shame, is the father of misery. The slave labors, but with no cheer—It is not the road to respectability—it brings him with no citizen's trust—it brings no bread to his family—no grain to his garner—no leisure in after days—no books to his children. It opens no school-house door, builds no church, rears for him no factory, lays no keel, fills no bank, earns no acres. With sweat, and toil, and ignorance, he consumes his life to pour the earning into channels from which he does not drink—into hands that never honor him, but perpetually rob, and torment.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Dr. Clark, the owner of the Congress Spring at Saratoga, derives from it a year revenue of \$75,000.

5th Greater Attraction! **GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK FOR 1856.** FIFTY-SECOND VOLUME! THE PIONEER MAGAZINE! Especially devoted to the wants of the Ladies of America. If this Magazine is taken in a house, no other is wanted, as it comprises all that could be obtained by taking three other Magazines. NEW FEATURE FOR 1856.—A new and very interesting story will be commenced in January, by Marion Harland, author of 'Auntie,' and 'Hidden Path,' two novels that have created an immense sensation in the literary world. Also, Miss Virginia P. Townsend will commence in February a novelette, which we know will strongly interest the readers of the 'Book.' Stories by an English authoress. How to make Wax Flowers and Fruits.—With engravings. The nurse and the nursery. How to make a Bonnet. 'Trouble in the English' housekeeper. The art of Sketching Flowers from nature. With engravings. To be copied by the learner on paper to be colored. Maternal counsel to a Daughter. Designed to be read in the ears of her mother, the instructor of her mind, and the cultivation of her heart. New style of illuminating windows and glass shades, with engravings. Poetry and history of Finger Rings, illustrated. Shells and shells, and where they come from, with engravings. Modelling in Leather with engravings. This is only giving an int of our intentions for 1856. New designs city, dress to the ladies and gentlemen, and all the novelties of anything that interest them. In fact, Godey's Lady's Book will possess the interest of any other three magazines. In addition to the above will be continued in each No. Godey's splendid Steel engravings. One hundred pages of reading. Godey's challenge Fashion Plates. In this as in every other department we defy rivalry or imitation. Embroidery patterns. Any quantity of them are given monthly. Model Cottages. Dress making, with diagrams to be cut by. Dress patterns—Infant's and children's dresses. All kinds of crochet, and setting work.—Under Sleeves, Bonnets, window curtains, Broderie Anglaise Slippers, caps, cloaks, evening dresses, fancy articles, head dresses, hair-dressing robes for night and morning, carriage and walking dresses, riding habits, boys' clothing, capes and cloaks of fur in season. Crochet and netting work painted in colors. Drawing Lessons for Youth.—1000 designs, Music, for which is given every year; the music will be supplied with full instructions; Godey's invaluable Recipes upon every subject. We would advise all who intend to subscribe to send in their orders soon, for if we do not supply the demand. We expect our list for 1856 will reach 100,000 copies. The best plan of subscribing is to send your money direct to the publisher. Those who send large amounts had better send drafts, but notes will answer if paid to the bank. Drafts sent by mail will be registered—it only costs five cents extra, and their safe reception is insured.

TERMS CASH IN ADVANCE. One copy one year, \$3. Two copies one year \$5. Three copies one year \$7. Five copies one year \$11. The price of the book sent by mail, making six copies, 10. Eight copies one year and an extra copy to the person sending the club, making nine copies, 15. Eleven copies one year, and an extra copy to the person sending the club, making twelve copies, 20. The above terms cannot be deviated from, no matter how many are ordered. Godey's Lady's Book and Harper's Magazine both one year for \$4.50. Godey's Lady's Book and Arthur's Home Magazine for one year for \$3.50. The money must be all sent at one time for any of the clubs. Additions of one or more to clubs are received at club prices. If a specimen or specimens will be sent direct to our postmaster making the request. If we can always supply back numbers for the year, as the work is stereotyped. If subscribers in the British Provinces, who wish to be supplied with Dugreotypes of all every subscriber, to pay the American postage to the lines. Address: L. A. GODEY, No. 113 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, October 31.

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GROcery AND FEED STORE.

The subscribers have on hand, and in stock, a large assortment of goods, comprising Oats, Corn, Wheat, Flour, etc. Also a good supply of Groceries and Feeds. They are prepared to furnish on short notice, and at low prices, all the above mentioned articles. South-west corner of Fourth and Adams streets, Steubenville, Ohio. Jan. 1855. MEKLE AND STARK.

MINNESOTA AND IOWA LAND AGENCY. **ABNER L. FRAZER,** (CIVIL ENGINEER AND LAND SURVEYOR.) GENERAL LAND AGENT. BROWNVILLE, MINNESOTA. Bounty Land Warrants carefully and judiciously located; also bought and sold. Land entered for annual settlers, or in tract, on time or for Cash. Taxes upon lands of non-residents paid. Lands sold, Debts collected, etc. Personal attention given to all business entrusted to me. Commissions uniform and moderate. On all orders sent for location, the following fees must accompany the warrant, which covers all expenses of entry, selection, and location: For Warrant of 40 Acres \$5.00 " " " 80 " " 8.00 " " " 120 " " 10.00 " " " 160 " " 15.00

REFER TO

Hon. B. Tappan, Ex U. S. Senator, Steubenville, Ohio. Jas. A. Frazer, Governor, Cincinnati, Ohio. Hon. H. H. Lovett, U. S. District Judge, Cincinnati, Ohio. Kinney, Esq. & Co., Bankers, Cincinnati, O. Dr. John Andrews, Pres. State Bank Ohio, Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Amos L. Ely, No. 65 Maiden Lane, New York City. Robert Garrett & Sons, Baltimore, Maryland. Hon. T. S. Wilson, Dubuque, Iowa. Oct. 17th '55-17.

UNITED MARBLE WORKS.

MULDOON & CO., corner of 4th and Market Streets, keep constantly on hand a large and splendid stock of all kinds of marble work, consisting of Monuments, Tomb and Head Stones, Marble Mantles, etc., etc. They are prepared to execute every variety of design in the most tasteful manner. Work will be done at Eastern prices and full satisfaction given to customers. Steubenville, Oct. 17th 55-17.

1855. FALL & WINTER GOODS. 1855.

H. G. GARRETT'S

JUST opened the largest, best and cheapest stock of Fall and Winter Goods ever received in this city, comprising all the newest styles of Ladies' Dress goods; Shawls, Embroideries, Hosiery, gloves, Mitts, Mull and Swiss Edging, Ribbon, Linen, Diaper, Table Cloth, silk and Linen Hdk's, French and English cloths and Cassimeres; Plain and Fancy Vesting; Satinets, Tweeds, checks, Tickings, Muslin all widths, quiltings and prices. Persons wishing goods by the yard or by call will find it greatly to their advantage to call at this house before purchasing their goods. Oct. 3. H. G. GARRETT, Third St.

Wholesale Drug House.

The subscribers have on hand a large and well selected stock of Drugs, Chemicals, Paints, Dye Stuffs, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Patent Medicines, Perfumery, Surgical Instruments, Dugreotype stock, Glassware, etc., etc., which they offer very low wholesale or retail. Dealers will find it to their interest to examine our stock and prices as we are determined to sell as low as any house in the West. Orders promptly executed, and personal attention paid to shipping. DRUG EMPORIUM, Market street two doors below the Jefferson Hotel, Steubenville, Jan. 1, 1855. HENING & MELVIN.

House Painting, Glazing, &c.

PERRY COYLE would notify the public that he is still ready to wait on the public in the business of House Painting, Glazing, Paper Hanging and Gaining. Sign Painting done by journeymen. Shop on Market St. south side, opposite Kilgore's new Hall. Steubenville, Jan. 1, 1855.

Fulton Foundry, Steam Engine & Car Factory.

WELLSVILLE, OHIO. STEAM ENGINES, Steam Boilers, Steam Pumps, Ferris Boats, hulls and wood work complete, steam boilers, sheet iron work, mill machinery, and castings for grist and saw mills. Rail road car wheels, rail road cars of every description made to order. The proprietor of this establishment having twenty-eight years of practical experience together with extensive privileges, feels confident that he can do work as well as and as low as any establishment in the east or west. All communications will meet with prompt attention. P. F. GEISSE, June 13. Wellsville, Ohio

I. O. O. F.

NIMROD ENCAMPMENT No. 3, I. O. O. F. meets every second and fourth Fridays, at 6 1/2 o'clock, p. m. in Jefferson Lodge room, on Third Street, over Garrett's Store. D. B. Barchard, G. P., Geo. B. Means, S. W., John Waggoner, Scriber. Jefferson Lodge No. 6, I. O. O. F. meets every Tuesday at 6 1/2 o'clock, p. m. in their hall on Fourth street, over Betty & Gilman's Store. A. O. Washington, G. P., G. D. Filson, W. T., H. Robertson Secretary. Good Will Lodge No. 143, I. O. O. F. meets every Thursday at 6 1/2 o'clock, p. m. in their hall on Fourth street, over Betty & Gilman's Store. A. O. Washington, G. P., G. D. Filson, W. T., H. Robertson Secretary. Feb. 8. 1855.

Medical Hall Re-opened.

DR. LOUIS KELLS having re-opened this well known Drug establishment, solicits the attention of Physicians and the public generally, to his well selected stock of Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Perfumery, etc. It is the design to render this establishment all that can be desired in a city Prescription and Retail Store. Every care and attention will be given to the attending of Physicians, and the public generally, to his well selected stock of Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Perfumery, etc. It is the design to render this establishment all that can be desired in a city Prescription and Retail Store. Every care and attention will be given to the attending of Physicians, and the public generally, to his well selected stock of Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Perfumery, etc. It is the design to render this establishment all that can be desired in a city Prescription and Retail Store. 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