HE GOT HIM ON THE WOOL.

'Look a hea, nigger, whar you swellin' to?' was the unceremonious salutation of a saddle-colored gentleman to an excruciatingly dressed darkey, whose complexion was not many shades removed from that of a recently polished stove-pipe, as the latter 'pusson' made a graceful swing from the promenade on Fourth street—where he had been exhibiting himself for a couple of hours, to the envy of the 'Bucks,' and the fascination of a score of 'nuss galls'—into McAlister street.

'Who-o-o you call call nigga, sah?' was the indignant response, with a majestic roll of a pair of eyes with a great deal of white and a very little of any other color in them.

'Why, I call *you* nigger,' was the flatfooted reiteration of 'saddle color,' as he recognized in 'stove-pipe' a 'gemman,' who, two years ago exercised his genius about town in the white washing and boot blacking line, who since that time had been 'abroad,' and had cultivated a mustache and foreign airs.

''Low me to inform you, sah, dat you is labrin under slight delucination, I ain't no nigger.'

'Yes you is a nigger, nuffin *but* a nigger; if you ain't a nigger, what is you?'

'Ise a Quarterroon, sah.'

'A what?'

'Ise a Quarterroon, sah.'

'How you git to be a Qudderroom?'

'Why, my mudder was a white woman an' my farder was a Spanyid, sah, dat how I git to be a Quarterroon.'

'Whar you git dat 'plexion?'

'I git um in de Souf, sah,—fect ob de climate, every pusson in de Souf got 'em, sah.'

'Whar you git dat wool?—say, whar you git dat wool?'

'I git dat by a—by a-a-a accidum on my mudder's side, suh.' (Stove-pipe slightly confused.)

'Now, how you git dat wool on your mudder's side, if your mudder was a white woman, say how you git dat wool?'

'Bekase she got frighten afore I was bornd.'

'How she git frighten—eh?

'Why, she git chased by a black man, sah.'

'Look a hea, nigger, I dussent want to be pussonal, but from de 'pearance of your mudder's son, dere ain't no doubt, dat de time your mudder was chased by a black man, she was overtookd.'

A moment after you might have played dominoes on the coat tails of the 'South'n gemman,' as he streaked it down McAlister street, and dived into the doorway of that aristocratic caravansary for the accommodation of distinguished sunburnt pussons, known as the Hotel Dumas.

A GOOD STORY.

Two chaps came in contact at one of our restaurants, some time since, and were regaling on a long 'nine' when the mud and bad roads became the topic of their conversation. One observed that several coal teams were stuck in the mud, axle tree deep, and that he saw twenty yoke of oxen straining every nerve, but without effect. The other no doubt thought that pretty tough yarn replied--

'That, when he was coming to the city, he saw a man sitting on a fence, cracking his whip and yelping and bellowing at a furious rate. He approached him and inquired what was wrong?'

'Oh! nothing much,' replied the teamster, 'only (pointing to the road) I have a wagon and four yoke of oxen in the mud, and the plaguey brutes won't pull a bit!'

At this moment an old Hoosier entered who heard only the winding up part of the story drew up a chair, and commenced a yarn about what he had seen. He says:

'Friend, were you ever on the American bottoms? I crossed there once; and on wading through the mud, which, as a matter of course, was not the best walking, I kicked out a hat, when a voice which said—'Quit that, old fellow,' saluted my ears. Looking around and seeing nothing, I concluded to give it another, which I did; when the same voice was heard to exclaim—'Stop, you are kicking my hat!' I here discovered that a man was sticicking in the mud, and observed—'Old fellow, you had better be getting out of that before night, or you will be sure to freeze to death;' he hallowed out—'I don't care a darn—*I've a good mule under me!*'

☞ "I say, Sambo, where does Squire Peters live?" asked a traveler of a boy who sat grinning and balancing himself on a rail.

"Turn up dat street, den pass dat pond, den turn to de right, den left, den strike off from de ole side of Marm Shed's house, and keep goin on where you sees Philis in de corn field—and you can't help missing it."

☞ Mr. Jones, after having spent an evening over his bowl went home a little 'how come you so.' He went to bed and after a moment's consideration, he thought it would be policy to turn over least his breath might betray him when Mrs. Jones opened her eyes and in the mildest manner in the world, said—Jones, you needn't turn over, *you're drunk clean through.*

SENSIBLE MAN.—It is stated that there is a merchant in Boston, who, during fourteen years, has always had his name on the docket of some court, either as plaintiff or defendant. The lawyers "tip their beavers" to this gentleman almost instantly.

The Boston Times sums up the amount of foreign intelligence as follows: 'Austria is cheating the Allies—Prussia is cheating Austria—and Russia is cheating them all.'

Fruit Trees---Good Fruit.

THE CITIZENS OF McARTHUR and vicinity have at last an excellent opportunity to obtain one of the greatest luxuries of life by a small expense and a little attention. There is nothing conduces more to the *health, comfort and happiness* of a family, as plenty of good ripe fruit, and the effects of Ornamental Trees on the mind ever produces cheerfulness; then why not set out all the vacant parts of our lots in Ornamental and Fruit Trees. Mr. Griggs offers for sale Trees and Grafts;—Apples at 20 cts. per tree, insured; Grafts, best varieties, at 2½ cts. per Graft, insured; the best *Cherry, Pear, Apricots* and Plumbs that can be obtained, at 6¼ cts per graft, insured; two of the finest varieties, at 75 cents per tree; Hovey's seedling Strawberry, the finest and largest in the United States, 25 cts per dozen or $2 per hundred. All will be ready to deliver to subscribers in the spring; it is desirable to have the names, varieties and number by the 1st of March. Hand in your names to my Agents E. A. Bratton, McArthur, James Hays, or Washington Denison, in the vicinity of McArthur. Make your choice from the following list:

APPLES.

Autumn Sweeting, September; American Golden Russett, winter; American Summer Pearmain, August; Baldwin, winter; Black Seeknofurther, do.; Black Gilliflower, do.; Bellflower, yellow, do; Brebant Bellflower, do; Belmont or gate, do; Bollock's Pippin, do; Black, do; Bull's Sweet, do; Borovitsky, Summer; Benoni, do; Bailey Sweet, winter; Broadwell Sweeting, do; Borassa, do; Cooper, Fall; Cumberland Spice, winter; Clark's Sweeting, do; Duches de Oldenberg, Fall; Danver's Winter Sweet, do; Detroit, do; Dyer or Pound Royal, Fall; Downtown Pippin, do; English Redstreak, winter; Esopus Spitzenberg, do; Early Strawberry, Summer; Early Harvest, do; Fall Wine, Fall; Fall Golden Pippin, do; Famause or Fromme de Neige, do; Foy's Red winter, winter; Fink's Seedling, do; Flushing Spitzenberg, do; Federal Pearmain, do; Green Newtown Pippin, do; Gate or Belmont, do; Golden Sweeting, Summer; Golden Calville, do; Gravestein, Fall; Hubbardston Nonesuch, winter; Hoop Apple, do; Honey Greening, do; Hays' Red Winter, do; Jonathan, do; Jersey Sweeting, August; Kaighn's Spitzenburg, winter; King's Sweet, Fall; Large Paradise, winter; Lemon Pippin, do; Little Greening, do; Lady's Sweeting, do; Lippincott, Summer; Lowell or Orange, Fall; Murphy, winter; Milen, do; Mayapple Sweet, do; Male Carle, do; Norton's Melon, do; Northern Spy, do; Neverfail, do; Newtown Spitzenburg, do; Putnam Russet, do; Pennock's Red Winter, do; Peck's Pleasant, do; Posey's Winter Red Sweet, do; Prior's Red Winter, do; Pound Royal, or Dyer, Fall; Porter, do; Red Doctor, winter; Rhode Island Greening, do; Romanite, do; Red Canada, do; Rome Beauty, do; Ramsdell's Winter Sweet, do; Reinette Triomphant, do; Reinette Canada, do; Ream's Red Winter, do; Rambo, do; Red Astrachan, summer; Supero Sweet, winter; Scarlett winter sweet, do; Swaar, do; Sweet Pearmain, do; Snow Apple, do; Sapsonwine summer; eever's Redstreak, Fall; Summer Sweeting, summer; Tewkesbury winter Blush, winter; Tulpahocon, do; Trader's Fancy, do; Vandevere, do; Winter Greening, do; White Pippin, do; Westfield seeknofurther, do; winter sweet Paradise, do; winter sweet Bambo, do; Winesay, do; winter sweet, Hodge's, do; W itney's sweeting, do; Western spy, do; W inter wine, do; Whitmer's sweeting, Fall; Wagoner, winter; Yellow Newtown Pippin, do; Yellow Bellflower, do.

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Ananas, October; Bartlett September; Buerre Del, November; Bloodgood, August; Buerre d'Areimnburg, December; Buerre Brown, September; Bourre Bose, October; Dearborn's seedling, August; Duchess de Angouleme, October; Frederick of Wertemburg, September; Flemish Beauty, September; Louise Ponne de Jersey, October; Stephens' Genessee, September; Seckle, do; Wilkinson, November; White Doyenne, October. PRICE, 25 to 30 Cents, each.

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E. S. GRIGGS.

January 26, 1855.—tf.

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AT THE NEW STORE OF

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Main Street, Mc Arthur, Ohio.

WE wish to announce to the citizens of Vinton county, that we have permanently located in Mc Arthur, and have just received from the eastern cities one of the largest and best selected stock of

FALL & WINTER CLOTHING,

DRY GOODS, HARDWARE, BOOTS, SHOES, QUEENSWARE, HATS, CAPS and GROCERIES, ever opened in this market, all of which we will sell *lower than the same articles can be bought for in the County.* We will also keep constantly on hand a good assortment of fine Cutlery; Gold and Silver Watches, Jewelry, &c., &c. Our friends are respectfully invited to call and examine our stock before buying elsewhere, as we are determined to give good bargains.

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Oct. 20th, 1854.—6m.

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Orders attended to promptly.

March 24, 1854.—1y

THE GREEK SLAVE!

BACCHANTE, VENUS, FLORA, HEBE, AND THE DANCING GIRL.

THE above celebrated Statues, together with fifteen Statuettes in Bronze, and several hundred magnificent Oil Paintings, form the collection of prizes to be distributed among the members of the Cosmopolitan Art Association at the first annual distribution on the 28th day of February.

The Cosmopolitan Art and Literary Association,

Organized for the Encouragement and General Diffusion of Literature and the Fine Arts on a new and original plan.

This popular Art Association is designed to encourage and popularize the Fine Arts, and disseminate wholesome Literature throughout the country. A Gallery of Art is permanently founded, and will contain a valuable collection of Paintings and Statuary, for the annual distribution of each year. The best Literature of the day, will be issued to subscribers, consisting of the popular Monthly Magazines, Reviews, &c.

The Committee of Management have the pleasure of announcing that the First Annual Distribution will take place on the 30th January next, at which time will be distributed or allotted to members several hundred Works of Art, among which is the original and world-renowned statue of the Greek Slave, by Hiram Powers, costing over five thousand dollars! together with the beautiful Statues of Venus, Bacchante, Hebe, Flora and the Dancing Girl; and fifteen Statuettes in Bronze, imported from Paris; also, a large collection of Oil Paintings, comprising some of the best productions of celebrated American and Foreign Artists.

The Literature issued to subscribers consists of the following Monthly Magazines: Harper's, Putnam's, Knickerbocker, Blackwood's, Graham's, Magazine of Art, and Godey's Lady's Book, and the Quarterly Reviews reprinted in New York: Edinburgh, Westminister, London Quarterly, and North British.

PLAN FOR THE CURRENT YEAR---1854 5.

The payment of three dollars constitutes any one a member of this Association, and entitles him to either one of the above Magazines for one year, and also to a ticket in the distribution of the tatury and Paintings, which are to be allotted to members in Febuary.

Persons taking five memberships are entitled to any five of the Magazines one year, and to six tickets in the distribution.

Persons, on becoming members, can have their Magazine commence with any month they choose, and rely on its being mailed to them promptly on the first of every month, direct from the New York and Philadelphia Publishers.

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Those who purchase Magazines at Bookstores will observe that by joining this association, they receive the Magazine and Free Ticket in the annual distribution, all at the same price they now pay for the Magazine alone.

Persons subscribing any time before the 28th of Febuary, are entitled to the Magazines for 1855.

CLOSING OF THE BOOKS!

Subscriptions will be received up to the 28th Febuary, at which time the distribution will take place.

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☞ Offices of the Association, at the Knickerbocker Magazine office, 384 Broadway, New York, and at No. 166, Water St. Sandusky, Ohio. Address, (at either office,) for memberships.

C. L. DERBY, Actuary C. A. & L. A.

Dec. 29th, 1854.—3m.

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Importers and Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

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WOULD respectfully inform their friends and the public that they have at length got into their splendid new room, and have fitted it up expressly for the Hardware trade, (in the burnt district) under the sign of the GILT ANVIL. East side of Paint, between Water and 2d sts, where they are opening, in addition to part of their former stock, a large and desirable stock of *American, German* and English Hardware, Saddlery, Iron and Glass, together with all articles usually kept in Hardware stores, and invite all to call and take a look at their new room and examine their stock.

They have continued a stock of Goods at their OLD STAND, sign of the Mill Saw, on Tagert's square, (under the immediate care of one of the firm) where they have been so liberally patronized the past year, for which they take this opportunity of returning their sincere thanks, and solicit a continuance of the same for both establishments, promising to keep as good Goods and sell as low as any in this market.

May 10, 1853.—n49 1y

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10 Rosewood Pianos, at $500..	5,000
10 do do at 400..	4,000
10 do do at 300..	3,000
50 Gold Watches, at $150.....	7,500
100 do at 100.....	10,000
100 do at 75.....	7,500
100 do at 40.....	4,000
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500 do do at 15.....	7,500
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Columbus, O. February 2, 1855.—tf

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May 19, 54.—1y.

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Sept. 8 1854.—1y.

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June 30, 1854.—1y

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Hats and Caps, Straw Goods, Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, Umbrellas &c.,

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Purchasers can at all times find at our establishment a full and complete assortment of the richest and most desirable styles, as well as the most common fabrics. Our long experience in the business, and knowledge of manufacturing, with the facilities for purchasing, are such that we are confident we can sell LOWER than any other House in the West.

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Portsmouth, November 4, 1853.—1y

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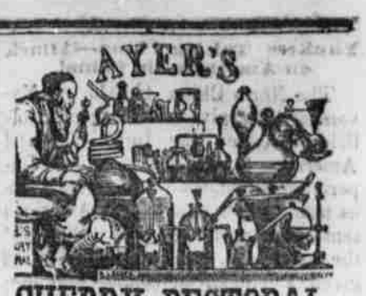

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