

The Weekly News.

CHARLES C. SCOTT, Editor.
RISING SUN:
FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1854.

Agents for the News.
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CHARLES C. SCOTT, New York, Ind.;
SANTER B. BAXTER, New York, Ind.

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From the South.

PARISH OF IBERVILLE, May 29.

In the South, surrounded by flowers and an endless variety of other beautiful objects, we went on our way to our readers with the fact (however unimportant it may be to them) that we are still among the living.

Birds, those melodious notes would not fail to arouse a charm even a soul indifferent to every other cause of pleasurable emotions, are continually greeting you with their ever varying strains. And the ladies—gracious goodness, what ladies! Without visiting in the least, to find fault with the female portion of the North, we must say that a more agreeable, intelligent, handsome, unaffected and whole-souled race than the ladies of Louisiana cannot be found on this planet. And those of our own sex, for hospitality, liberality, &c., stand unsurpassed. They are worthy of the best compliments that have been paid them by those who are conscientious enough to despise the men and women who degraded themselves by willfully misrepresenting them, and with a mind free from the feelings of envy, are disposed to give them their due.

The slaves of the South, about whose condition so many pages expressive of sympathy (which the writer, unless he was an ignorant, was a stranger to) and unblinking falsehood have been written by a soulless, senseless and envious class of creatures, are really, not only better off as a class than negroes of any other country, but more comfortable than a very large number of the poor, by whom the above sympathetic class of writers are surrounded. Speaking of animals whose nervous system is so delicately constructed as to render them peculiarly sensitive to impressions made by imaginary sights of cruelty, we wonder sometimes if it is safe for them to mix with the world, when we can scarcely walk the streets of a large city without seeing some real object of pity, which must shock their nerves to such an extent as to seriously impair their health. If they can feel so acutely for a fat black negro in Louisiana, who "am happy as day after day," how must they feel for the thousands of sickly poor among them, who can only obtain a sufficient amount of food to keep soul and body together by dint of incessant toil in poorly ventilated rooms and garrets on filthy alleys. When we think of it seriously, we cannot but come to the conclusion that the friends of such philanthropic writers must be very reckless to allow them to be out at all—especially as there are institutions expressly gotten up for the benefit of such. The negroes here being in a climate suited to their nature, are exempt from many diseases, fatal to the white population. An intelligent observer can scarcely avoid the conclusion, that it is to the interest of the United States, as well as "the rest of mankind," for slavery to exist in all countries in which the products are similar to those of Louisiana—for it is very evident that in such places negroes must perform the work, and it is equally as plain that they must have masters.

To a Northern stranger visiting this country, it is somewhat of a novelty to be treated to luxuries in the shape of vegetables at a time in the spring when the same articles are just peeping out of the ground in the latitude from whence he came. It has been several weeks since potatoes, beans, &c., first graced the table—the former are now larger than goose eggs. Corn, which has not been up in most parts of Indiana, more than ten days, is in tassels here.

We have recently enjoyed several dishes which were to us entirely new, and notwithstanding the horror with which some of our readers may become affected on hearing it, we must confess that such delicacies as frogs, stirrings, eels and artichokes are not to be grunted at by persons who are fond of something nice.

We must conclude our letter, as there is some person anxiously waiting to take it to the post office at Marietta.

Yours, &c., C.

The Communion in the Main Street Presbyterian Church, on Sunday last was one of unusual interest. Fifteen children were brought forward to be baptized, and were consecrated to him who gave them. This was the largest number, we believe, that has ever been baptized at any one time in that church, and the scene was really imposing.

In view of the early settlement of the territories of Kansas and Nebraska, this is a very encouraging indication.

The late mail from South America brought an account of a terrible shipwreck and the melancholy loss of seven hundred and thirty-one Peruvian troops. The Peruvian transport Mercedes, bound from Casma to Callao, with about eight hundred troops on board, struck a rock near the mouth of Casma harbor, on the morning of the 1st of May. The Mercedes was accompanied by the government steamer Rinca, the officers of which rendered every possible assistance, but without effect. The Mercedes went down soon after she struck, carrying with her seven hundred and thirty-one persons.

We are requested to inquire as to the whereabouts of a certain tall young man (a Mr. C. we believe) a Temperance lecturer by profession. He procured a number of subscribers for a newspaper, and received the money in advance, but the paper has never come to hand.

The Georgetown (Ky.) Herald comes to us dressed in mourning, and upon looking for the cause of the funeral appearance, we find that the editor has been committed to jail by some municipal tribunal for refusing to tell where he got his liquor.

Rev. S. S. Higginson, of Worcester, has been arrested and held to bail in the sum of \$3,000, to answer to the charge of being concerned in the late riots in Boston.

The steam is very hot at present.

The Grand Wedding of Mrs. Mowatt.

One of the gayest and most elegant marriages that has taken place in the country for many years, says the New York Express, was that of the great dramatic star, Anna Mowatt, with the editor of the Richmond Enquirer.

For want of space in our present number, we are able to give only a few extracts of the proceedings of this great affair.

The wedding was at the house of the father of the bride, Samuel G. Osgood, Esq., at Ravenswood, and was attended by a numerous and brilliant circle of friends and admirers—all eager to bear their tribute to the goodness, genius, and beauty which had so often moved their admiration and love.

Amongst the distinguished arrivals we noticed Senator Douglas, of the U. S. Senate; Robert C. Walker, Esq., Secretary of the Treasury; Messrs. Orin and Allen, of S. C.; Witte, of Pa., and Ingersoll, of Pa., and several members of Congress, and a great number of distinguished strangers from all parts of the country. The father and family friends of Mr. Ritchie were absent, in consequence of a recent lamented death in the family of Mr. Ritchie.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Wilkes, and was most affecting in its solemn and simple simplicity.

Mrs. Mowatt was dressed in white silk, and wore a beautiful necklace of pearls, and a wreath of white rose buds and myrtle leaves, and would have swept the floor had it not been looped up at the side; a pearl necklace presented by the groom, graced her neck, and the beauty of Brussels point was confined at the breast by a bow belonging to the same set.

The bridegroom was simply attired in white embroidered muslin, and among them we noticed the young sister of the bride, who bled fair to vie with her in loveliness.

After the ceremony, a bountiful collation was provided for the guests, and Dr. Wadsworth's Band discoursed sweet music. The grounds were filled with the gay assembly, and the houses of both Mr. Osgood and Mr. Elzey stood open for their reception.

At 6 o'clock and 6:30 the company, and most of the guests departed.

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A FURTHER EXTRACT AT LARGE.

The large elephant, which was attached to the Broadway menagerie, which was on exhibition at Pawtucket on the 31st inst., got loose from his keeper on the way from Pawtucket to Fall River, early yesterday morning. Before starting, his keeper made him lift the hinder part of a wagon loaded with 3,500 pounds, for the purpose of getting it into line. It is supposed that this, although not unusual, may have suggested to him the mode of attack, which he adopted at once. When about seven miles from Pawtucket he became furious, turned upon his keeper, who had to fly for his life, and take refuge in a house, got free, and rushed along the road, destroying everything in his way. Meeting a horse and wagon belonging to Mr. Stubbins, he thrust his trunk into the horse and lived horse, wagon and rider into the air. He mangled the horse terribly and cast him about fifty feet and threw the dead body into a pond. The wagon was broken to pieces, and Mr. Stubbins severely hurt. The elephant killed one of his enormous tusks in this encounter. A mile further, the elephant, now grown more furious, attacked in the same manner a horse and wagon, with Mr. Thomas W. Peck and his son. He broke the wagon and mangled the horse which ran away. Mr. Peck was pretty badly hurt in the leg.

When the keepers were engaged in securing the mangled elephant, who had not, however, manifested any signs of subsiding rage, the larger one got off from them, and went through Barnstable, when Mr. Mason Barney and another man mounted their horses and kept on his track as near to him as was prudent, giving warning of the danger to the passengers when they came on the way. The elephant would occasionally turn to look at them, but did not attempt to molest them.

The next man in the path was Mr. Pearce, who was riding with his little son in a horse wagon. He was coming toward the elephant, and being warned by Mr. Barney, turned round and put the horse to his speed, but the elephant overtook him, and seeing the wagon throw it into the air, dashing it to pieces, and breaking the collar-bone and arm of Mr. Pearce. The horse, disengaged from the wagon, reared with the fore legs, and the elephant gave chase for several miles, but did not catch him. The elephant came back from his unprovoked pursuit, and took up his march again. He then met by his next encounter Mr. J. Eddy, with a horse and wagon. He threw up the whole establishment in the same way as before, smashed the wagon, killed the horse and wounded Mr. Eddy. He threw the horse twenty feet over a fence, into the adjoining lot, then broke down the fence, went over and picked up the dead horse and deposited him in the road, where he lay for some time. He killed one other horse, and passed on, who fled to a barn; the elephant followed, but at the door was met by a fierce bull-dog, which bit his leg and drove him off. Once on the route, the keeper being ahead of him, saw him plunge over a wall and make for a house. The keeper got to the house first, hurried the frightened people within to the upper story, and providing himself with axe, succeeded in driving off the furious beast. The elephant finally exhausted his strength, and laid himself down in the bushes, about two miles from Stables Ferry. Here he was secured with chains and carried over the ferry to Fall River. A part of the time he ran at the rate of a mile in three minutes.

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