VOL. 36.

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1849.

NO. 29.

Godey's Lady's Book,

FOR 1850 SHALL SURPASS THAT OF 1849, AND EXCES ALL MAGAZINES PAST, PRESENT, AND TO COME.

TERMS-Cash in advance, postage paid.

MAGNIFICENT & EXPENSIVE PREMIUMS MAGNIFICENT & EXPENSIVE PREMIUMS.

UBSCRIBERS to a club, or single subscribers
) may choose different engravings. One copy one
year 83, with any two of the following splendid premium plates: "Death bed of the Rev. John Wesley,"
"Wesley preaching in the Gwenap Amphitheatre,"
"America Guided by Wisdom," "General Taylor and
Old Whitey," "Likeness of the Rev. John Wesley,"
"Do of lits co-laborer, the Rev. John Fletcher," the

Five copies for \$10, and an extra copy of the Book and any two of the above engravings to the person

MORE AND MOST LIBERAL OFFERS.

For \$20 in advance, ten copies of the Lady's Book will be sent, and a copy of either of the above magnificent prints sent to each subscriber. They can, in all cases, select which they please.

For \$30 we will send ten copies of the Book, and thirty cepies of any of the above engravings.

Single numbers of the Lady's Book, 25 cents.

The above are large sized parlor prints. The "Doath bed of John Wesley" contains many portraits, "Wesley preaching in the Amphitheatre" contains hundreds of figures, and cost \$1500 to engrave it.

"America Guided by Wisdom" is a very large line engraving and cost \$1800 to engrave it. "General Taylor and Old Whitey" is one of the largest of the General Taylor prints, and is engraved from an original painting, at a cost of \$1000. The heads of Wesley and Fletcher are of a good size for framing. Premiums are only sent when the subscriptions are romated direct to the Publisher.

The Laby's Book for 1850 will contain several hundred good engravings.

Postmasters and others sending Clubs will oblige us very much, by having them all addressed to one name. It is no inconvenience to them, and will be a great favor to us. 'Premiums To THE TOWNS SENDING THE LARGEST

LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

МЕМРИІВ, (Tonn.) Dec. 7, 1849. My Dear Bratton-It was carly in the morning (as I said in my last,) when we arrived at Louisville, Ky. Breakfast over, I went ashore to look up a boat for Memphis, and found that the "Lima" would go out in the afternoon, and the "Natchea" the next afternoon, but the former lay at Portland and would be crowded, so I had my goods and chattels transferred at once to the Natchea, and had no cause to regret my decision, for we had the most delightful accommodations. (as I said in my last,) when we arrived at Louisville,

Louisville is a boautiful place and finely situated, last two though separate engravings, we count only just at the head of the "rapids" of the Ohio or "falls" Two copies for \$5, and two of the above prints to of the river, and are caused by a considerable descent each subscriber. in the bed, so that at low water none but the smallest bonts can pass; to obvinte this obstruction to the navigation, a canal has been cut from above to below vigation, a canal has been cut from above to below passes without a slave auction, and there is a Book, and any three of the above engravings to the crable size. At the lower end of this canal Portland person sending the club. person sending the club.

Any person sending \$5 in advance, subscription for 1850 and 51, will be entitled to any four of the omnituees. A trifle farther down on the opportion of the opportunity of the o side of the river is New Albany, Ind., a flourishing days after my arrival, I met a man ringing a bell town of some seven thousand inhabitants. While and displaying a red flag having in its centre down at Portland I witnessed quite an amusing scene. "negroes for sale, &c." I looked at my watch refractory individual leaped overboard with a rope and as I.was within half a square of place, I some twenty feet long round his neck, and darted up determined to witness it. Some half dozon of the levee among drays, carriages and people, with a blacks were ranged along the wall at the corne rapidity that set them flying in all directions.—
Such a scampering you never did see; after clearing the levee he made for up town, but being headed he turned and shot into a grocery, followed by a dozen leafter who came out cooks a grant deal feater than loafers, who came out again a great deal faster than low happening to have a rope quickly slipped a noose

| The content of the

the "great insurance she a theatre; and the Odd Fellows are building a large and fine hall. Having a letter to Cil. Warford, the

story brick building; and exactly fourteen hundred just at the head of the "rapids" of the Ohio or "falls" hand seventy feet long; what a glorious ball room thought I as I looked from end to end, men at the far end looking like little boys:

I have no room to speak at any length on the subject of Slavery. I find that the traffic in slaves here is held in odium, and yet scarcely a day on hand for sale, and as their advertisement eays; the "public are requested to call and examine their stock." Passing along the streets a few me mules were being put aboard a boat, when one and found the sale would be in a few minutes

Poetical.

OLD WINTER.

A witty old fellow this winter is i A mighty wid fellow for gifee! A cracke his gikes on the presty sweet miss, The wrinkled old maiden, untit to Riss)... And freezes this daw of their tips—for this Is the way with such fellows as he.

Old Winter's a trolicksome hinde I wot—
He is wild in his humor and free I
He is willstie diong for the want of his hought,
And set his Lie warmth of our furs at naught,
And early the year by pretty girls bought;
For a front keyme fellow is he!

Old Winter is flowing his gust along,
And therity spatking the tree!
From morning all night he will sing his song,
Now moaning and short, now howing and long,
Ills voice is fault, for his longs are strong—
A merry old shlow is he?
Old Winter's awicked old chip, I ween—
As wicked algover you'll see!
If wy illers aller lowers bo fresh hing green!
If wy illers aller lowers bo fresh hing green!
It willers aller lowers bo fresh hing green!
It willers aller lowers bo fresh hing green!
As she triumplishtly walks in middenty shoen;
A wicked old fellow is he!

Old Winter's a tough old fellow for blows.
As tough as ever you'll see?
He will trip up our trotters, and rend our clothes,
And stiffen our limbs from flugers to toes—
It minds not therry of his friends or his foes;
A tough old fellow is he!

A cunning old fellow is winter they say,
A cunning old fellow is in 1
lie peeps in the cravices due by dip,
Trasee how we're pussing our time awby,
And marks allout dollars from grave to gdy.
Yes afraid by is peeping at me,

Miscellaneous.

PAYING AN OLD DEBT.

PAYING AN OLD DEBT.

BY A SELTON OF THE OLD SCHOOL.

A morchant, very extensively engaged in commerce; and bloated upon the Long Whart, died, Feb. 18, 1806, at the age of 75, intestate. This old gentleman used pleasantly to say, that, for many years, he had fed a very large number of the Catholics, on the shore of the Mediterranean, during Lent; bighting ing business. In his day he was egetainly well known; and, to the present time; is well commonbered by some of the "old once, down along this side of the "old once, down along this side of the "old once, down along the instance of the Catholics, on the "old once, down along this side of the "old once, down along this side of the "old once, down along this side of the "old once, down along the side of the side

LORENZO DOW.

bis death, carefully tied up, and labelled as follows:

"Notes, due bills, and accounts against sundry persons down along shore. Some of these may be get by suit or severe dunning. But the people are poor most of them have had fisherman's luck. My children will do as they think best. Perhaps they will think with me, that it is best to burn the package entire."

"About a month," said my informant, "after our father died; the sons met together; and, after some general remarks, our older brother, the administrator produced this package, of whose existence we were already apprised, read the inscription, and asked what course should be taken in regard to it. Another brother a few parts younged that the blest's man of strong implicit tember nearly, inable at the month to zone, and of the dates, and amodate, that we might be enabled; satte intended discharge was for all, to inform such as might offer pidyment; that their debts were forgiven. On the following day we again assembled—the list had been prepared—and all the hotes, due bills, and accounts, whose amount informance, in the dates, and amodate, that the lames.

"It was about four months after our father's death," continued my informant, "in the month of June, that, as I was setting in my oldest brother's counting the my brother if he was not an executor. He replicated the whole congregation were the my brother if he was not an executor. He replicated the whole congregation were the my brother if he was not an executor. He replicated the whole congregation were the my brother if he was not an executor. He replicated the whole congregation were attitude of throwing.

"About a month," said my informant, "after our date were from history of the retributive justice of Providence, in punishing this life transgressor. "Moridence, in punishing this life transgressor. "Moridence, in punishing this life transgressor." Moridence, in punishing this life transgressor. "Moridence, in punishing this life transgressor." Moridence will am about the replication of the will am ab