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GARDNER & HUMMING'S

Great American Circus.

A THE great circus is still here through the week, the passengers take pleasure in admiring the exhibits of this place, that they will exhibit in GETTYSBURG.

On Tuesday, September 9th, 1862, Afternoon and Evening, doors open at 3 and 5 P. M., performance to commence half an hour later—ADMISSION 25 cents.

Many new features have been introduced, foremost among which is the

ZOOLOGIC HALT,

illustrating with striking vividness scenes in the present war. First the march to the battle, in which all the horses, up to their bellies, are in mud, and all the cavalry, marching with bayoneted carbines. At my other starting point, THE PLATE-GIVERS

have been selected from the stars of Europe and America, and no expense has been spared in this department, such artists as

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MOSSES BATTENBERGER,

JACOB F. LOWER,

Aug. 18, 1862. / Assignees.

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Aug. 23, 1862. 3.

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Miscellaneous.

A BIBLE VIEW OF SLAVERY.

BY THE REV. A. KENDALL.

We take the following from the National Intelligencer, in which paper it appeared recently, one of a series of “Letters to the President.”

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The original Letter, being the concluding number of a series commenced by Mr. Kendall several months ago in columns, has been in type for many weeks, but its publication delayed for the unusual and unexpected presence of matter that did not seem well suited to admit of its appearance.

In this communication it will be seen that the distinguished writer discusses the moral aspects of slavery, as considered in its relation to the duty of the hour, for the purpose of showing that that institution is not of a moral quality which calls for any violation of the Constitution to bring about its violent extinction.

What is the inference? Either that you do not believe the Bible, and assume to live it only as a mask to enable you to lead astray ignorant men and “idle women,” or you believe that *that slaves ought not in any wise to be slaves*.

Let you teach that *slavery is a sin*; that holding them as “possessions” is a sin; that holding them as *“an inheritance”* from father to son is a sin; and that holding them in bondage “forever” is the sum of all villainy.

Is giving place to this exposition, descended by the writer important for the exhibition of his views, we may take occasion to say that it is a sin of the highest order, and that the slaveholding nation is all intrinsically corrupt and that it should be pardoned.

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