

dinner we walked over the ground on which their village stood, & surveyed, with mournful reflections, the remains of their dwellings & the spot so ignobly stained by the blood of *American Martyrs*. The holes of their cellars are yet visible & the width & course of the streets can be traced out, but nature seeming to be ashamed of this act of worse than Savage cruelty, has caused a thick growth of under brush, plumb trees & some stately oaks to hide it from the view of the present traveller.

Viewing this consecrated spot of earth with the eye of a Missionary, bound too, to the same race of aborigines, & having just before read the history of their Missions among these natives, in which a detailed account of this circumstance is given, I felt like stepping light upon the ashes of those Saints of God. We found corn which was burnt at the time, with the houses, & being in a charcoal, it had not decayed. We took several carnels, a few of which I intend to deposit in Museum of Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.

We reached a tavern 4 miles from Coshockton, at the foot of a high & rough hill, some time after dark, & were obliged to stay with a drunken Land Lord. On his premises were strong symptoms of *silver ore*.

Sept. 15. We passed down the valley of the Muskingum, which, including that of the Tuscarawes, contains some of the best land in the State of Ohio. We dined at Dresden & lodged at Sister Thompsons between Irvill & Newark.

16th. Stopped in Newark, & held a Missionary meeting, but, notwithstanding we had a larger congregation than in New Lisbon, the collection was but about half as much.¹

present New Philadelphia, in what now is Goshen township, Tuscarawas County, O. Details of this shocking massacre,— in which ninety peaceful Indian converts (29 men, 27 women, and 34 children) were slaughtered like cattle, by being knocked in the head with a cooper's mallet,— may be found in Withers's *Chronicles of Border Warfare* (Cincinnati, 1895 ed.), pp. 319-327. The leader of the marauding expedition was David Williamson, colonel of one of the militia battalions of Washington County, Pa.— Ed.

¹Newark is now a place of about 3,000 inhabitants.— Ed.