

ARTICULAR PAIN... THE SPIRIT OF JEFFERSON... ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted at the rate of \$1 per square...

BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL... SECRET DISEASES... GONORRHOEA, GLEET, STRICTURE, SEMINAL WEAKNESS...

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Poetry.

"Time to get up." The little voice that calls at my door, And the little feet that come with a bound...

Wafled aloft in a magical car, Sauntering along in a shadowy way, Wherever the rays of the sun are bright...

The Christian's Creed. List to the dreary tale that dwells In rippling waters o'er the sea...

Take particular notice. These are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habits of vice...

Miscellaneous.

A BAD SPECULATION. The Dark Stranger.

"Ah, Angely, I am ruined—utterly ruined!" exclaimed Robert Wilson to his young and devoted wife.

"And so I am, my love; but in an unlucky moment, I embarked in a speculation, which has proved unfortunate, and every dollar I possess is gone."

"Why have you not told me of this before, Robert?" "I wished not to pain you, love."

"I fear you have been imprudent; but I will not reproach you. I have hoped until now that I should be able to redeem myself. By risking a few hundred dollars more I feel confident that I could retrieve my losses, and come out bright again, but alas! I have not another dollar in the world."

"What kind of a speculation was it, Robert?" asked the wife, a slight misgiving creased her confiding heart.

"O, it was a strictly business transaction, rather complicated in its details, and I don't think you would understand it if I explained it."

"No, my dear; I know you would understand it better than I ladies generally would, but it is very intricate—very."

"I will not insist, Robert, upon knowing anything you desire to conceal; said Mrs. Wilson, with a gentle reproach in her tones; 'but methinks a wife ought to know the occasion of her husband's sorrows.'"

that he only had the courage to hint at the service she might render him.

With the money in his pocket which Angely had procured for him, Robert Wilson hastened down Broadway. At the corner of the Park Place he paused, and cast a furtive glance around him.

He had deceived her, and his conscience smote him. She was all love and gentleness, sincerity and confidence, and he had basely deceived her.

Should he not return, throw himself at her feet, and beg for her forgiveness? Such a course was certainly the most grateful to his erring, penitent soul; but he had made a "bad speculation" and while there was a hope of retrieving himself, the demon of matrimony withheld him from so sin again.

In an unguarded hour he had been lured into this "den of thieves," by a man of good standing in society—the importer from whom he had purchased many of his goods, and who held his note in payment for them.

He had hazarded a few dollars, though his conscience smote him all the while. He wore the fillets in the hands of those who were peevish at the management of "unsweeping" things. He went away with his pockets well filled with the fruits of his un-aided genius.

He had two hundred dollars in his pocket and a humiliating reflection—it had been given him by his wife. He must be careful of it; he could lose for no more.

As he paced the lonely thoroughfare, he discovered the dark looking stranger, who had confronted him at the entrance of the saloon, alone at one of the marble tables.

"The eye of the dark being suddenly rested sharply upon him. It was a dark, deeply expressive blue eye—it seemed not unfamiliar to him. The glance—he knew not why—riveted him to the spot, and he stood, tremulously gazing at the stranger."

"Play" said the stranger in a low, guttural voice, but tingling with softness. Robert Wilson involuntarily seated himself opposite the dark being.

"Of course you love her not, or you would not be here," continued the stranger, carelessly.

"I do love her—as I love my own soul!" exclaimed Robert, perplexed by the singular turn the conversation had taken.

"The character of this professional gambler was too well known to him, not to suspect that the dark stranger had some object in view in these inquiries. Those fearful tales of gamblers who have staked money against the honor of a wife, flashed across his mind, and he shuddered to think how near he stood to the fatal precipice, which might but him in his madness, into deeper dishonor."

"You would have her know that you have done?" said the stranger, calmly. "Not for the world."

"Then play again; your chances are still good. I have not a shilling."

"On what security?" asked Robert, trembling for the first time.

"Mortgage me your stock of goods."

"You know me, then?" "No; you are a shopkeeper."

"The stranger threw him three hundred dollars. In ten minutes it was all lost! "The mortgage," said the dark being before him.

"Can we make it here?" asked Robert overwhelmed with anguish. "Impossible! not for the world!"

A Visit to the Catacombs of Paris.

We made one of a hundred curious visitors among whom were Mr. Haussmann, Prefect of the Seine, the Ottoman Ambassador, an American Bishop and his Vicar, Dr. Paul Gaimard, the accomplished and witty traveler, several professors, literati and artists, besides a goodly company of women of fashion.

The gate by which we entered is situated with an interior court of the Octroi Office, at the barrier of St. Etienne. Each one was provided with a lighted torch and a tumbler box. We commenced the descent immediately, by a long and very narrow spiral staircase, one on which two children—even could not have walked abreast, after descending two hundred and fifty steps, being then more than a hundred feet below the surface of the earth, we took by direction of the guides attached to the catacombs, for thirty or thirty-five minutes—the name is frequently repeated on the walls—you find before you a great way of cut stone, covered with funeral "urns," in French and Latin; as you pass, your feet tread on the ashes of the dead.

From place to place, you find both the floor and roof a little higher, and the water trickling down the walls, but not sufficient to prevent your passing over or continuing your way. Having walked thus along the road of the Catacombs, for thirty or thirty-five minutes—the name is frequently repeated on the walls—you find before you a great way of cut stone, covered with funeral "urns," in French and Latin; as you pass, your feet tread on the ashes of the dead.

Robert was surprised to find that Angely was not in her accustomed seat by the fire—Full of painful misgivings, why he knew not, he hastened to her apartment to see if she had retired; there was no trace of her to be discovered.

"Retrieving to the sitting room, he found the strange gambler seated by the fire intently poring over the pages of a book he had taken from the centre-table."

"Let go, I should say; women are so tame," replied the stranger, sternly. "Let me go!" exclaimed Robert, casting himself into a chair, and venting in deep groans the anguish of his soul.

"The mortgage," continued the stranger sharply. "I will write it in my foot," replied the young man, leaving the apartment.

"Wiping away the tears, which coursed in great drops down his forehead, he picked out a blank mortgage from his papers, and proceeded to fill it out. The task completed, he returned to the sitting room.

"As he opened the door he started back with astonishment at beholding Angely, seated by the grate, reading the last number of Harper's."

same, and where other couples were walking with a slight step beneath the groves of sweet promise, like Faust and Marguerite, or seeking each other amidst balls and masques, like Fumee, and Juliet.

Still when examined closely, there was upon her face a kind of coldness and hardness—her lip was wanting in sincerity, and her eye in modesty. I said as I took my second view of her, this woman could see father, mother, husband and even her son in peril, without much emotion or regret, she is marble. And my opinion is correct. I was lastly convinced of it as we traveled the catacombs. Never one serious thought, never the elevated sentiment at any time crossed that beautiful face; it remained impassable, with one unchanged, eternal smile; it was not from distraction, it was not from lightness, it was the cold and calm indifference of a heart which is sealed and unfeeling to us; and if we did but look on upon the faded skulls; if we even touched and lifted them with our hands, and counted them, still smiling, just as she would if gazing at a rose. Our visit to the catacombs lasted more than an hour and a half.

Then we returned to the galleries and corridors, to the narrow staircase; finally, in a few minutes, were once again in a city of the living—But to see us as we moved before each other still affrighted and colorless, a passer-by would have exclaimed, pointing with his finger, like the old woman of Florence to the strange and pallid Alghieri, "See they have just returned from Hell."

Change is the disguise time puts on, lest we grow weary of him. Even while we are complaining of change, he is preparing some new surprise for us; and if we did but look at a man it would be said, as of one of old, he went out and hanged himself, were it not that the Time turns the world into a masquerade.

Sometimes his is a spirit with a garland of flowers; sometimes a man in cloth of gold; sometimes a warrior in the midst of the field of his war; sometimes his footsteps are like the chimera of bells; sometimes his tones are very like a knell.

With a hair that grows gray, he has braided and bound together many a time and oft—all form part of the picture. But time never sat on his portrait, and this is not like him. Time is not old—he is as young as the last hope; he is not cruel, when he crosses over the inscriptions that would ever remind us of the loved and lost.

Time has a new wardrobe for each year. Refer to the old letters you have written, if you would see what wonderful changes heart and life are putting on. But they come so gently and so gradually, we scarcely perceive them. What transition more wonderful than when the body of the sunny loveliness unites to stern heavy treading manhood, or when the girl, all hope, a song, a bosom—the thought of a woman, or the watchful loving mother.

Change is the beautiful liver of Time, and there are but two things beneath the stars that never wear it—true friends and true hearts.—Chicago Journal.

Ways of Committing Suicide. Wearing thin shoes on a damp night in rainy weather. Building on the air tie principle. Leading a life of enfeebling, stupid laziness, and keeping the mind in a sort of unnatural excitement by reading trashy novels.

Vermont Resolutions.

Resolved, That the Democratic party...

Verdicts.

Verdict in the case of the State...

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UPPERVILLE COUNTY, VERMONT.

W. J. WELLS, PRINCIPAL.

THE next session of the Vermont State...

The location of the school is very desirable...

A suitable apparatus, at a reasonable price...

BLENDING OF THE LUMBS.

Messrs. Mott and Mott, 215 North...

Call and get the facts and see our...

Geo. W. Weakley, 215 North...

And by Desires every one.

Consumption is, without doubt, the...

Henry's Invigorating Cordial...

PEEL & STEWEN, Alexandria, Va.

THE Presbytery of V. minister will...

PLANS AND MEASUREMENTS.

A. G. KENN, late of Vermont, world...

MEMORIALS IN THE POST-OFFICE.

Just received, a variety of the following...

Household and Kitchen Furniture.

POSTPONED PUBLIC SALE.

THE undersigned as agent for Lewis Lucas...

HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE.

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

BY virtue of a decree of the County Court...

THE Trustees of this Institution having appointed...

THE Trustees with great satisfaction...

English Department, per annum \$1200...

Students from a distance can be accommodated...

TESTIMONIALS.

THE following of the public is respectfully invited...

JOHN P. McGUIRE, Principal.

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT.

DEAR Sir: Mr. R. J. AMES, senior two years...

TO N. S. WATTS, A. T. ELWOOD, Professor.

DEAR Sir: From an intimate association of 1853...

TO N. S. WATTS, A. T. ELWOOD, Professor.

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Special. Thomas Tyler. Not by the author of "The Mystery of the ..."

Table with columns for dates, times, and names. Includes 'SUN' and 'MONDAY' sections.

WAPPINGTON HOTEL. Large and very commodious THREE-STORY BRICK HOTEL...

RAWLINS HOTEL. Corner of Queen and Park streets. THE undersigned begs respectfully to inform...

DR. J. M. MARRIAGE. PRIVATE MEDICAL COMPANION. PROFESSOR OF DISEASES OF WOMEN. One Hundredth Edition (500,000)...

DR. J. M. MARRIAGE. HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TINCTURE. CAPTAIN BENJAMIN. HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TINCTURE...

CATHARTIC PILLS. OPIATE. For a Foul Stomach, or Morbid Irritation of the Bowels...

Miscellaneous. Using a Water Egg. A friend told me of the Irish, illustrating the free, generous character of the Irish...

FOR SALE. CARTER'S HOTEL. The valuable property known as CARTER'S HOTEL...

FOR SALE. THE PROPERTY known as the 'WAPPINGTON HOTEL'...

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