

Evening Bulletin

GIBSON PEACOCK, Editor. PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1868. F. I. FETHERSTON, Publisher. PRICE THREE CENTS.

THE EVENING BULLETIN PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING (Sundays excepted) AT THE NEWS BULLETIN BUILDING, 607 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

WEDDING INVITATIONS AND VISITING CARDS Stationery. Call and look at samples.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

OFFICE OF THE SPRING GARDEN HOUSE. The Board of Directors of the Spring Garden House, having decided to hold a dividend of six per cent. on the property of the house for the year 1867, payable to the stockholders on or after the 15th instant, clear of all taxes.

HALL YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION. The Board of Directors of the Hall Young Men's Christian Association, having decided to hold a dividend of six per cent. on the property of the association for the year 1867, payable to the stockholders on or after the 15th instant, clear of all taxes.

PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY ACADEMY. The Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Military Academy, having decided to hold a dividend of six per cent. on the property of the academy for the year 1867, payable to the stockholders on or after the 15th instant, clear of all taxes.

MERRICKVILLE, ILLINOIS. THE MERRICKVILLE INVESTMENT COMPANY. The Board of Directors of the Merrickville Investment Company, having decided to hold a dividend of six per cent. on the property of the company for the year 1867, payable to the stockholders on or after the 15th instant, clear of all taxes.

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RASH STEPS.

(Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.) NOVEMBER WELL IN PARIS. Why are you at three in the morning, sitting before an unattractive adolescent fire, in bright, fresh and complete toilet that has been the work of an hour and a half—a toilet more difficult than I ever made in my life, and punctuated every twenty minutes by the queerest prostrations and postures on the bed? As for the toilet, it is a caprice. I cannot keep down because it is so hot in bed—so hot, and at the same time so cold, and the sheets have got snaky and irresolvable. So I have concluded to invite myself to a party, with "full dress indispensable" on the card. And I have already passed round among the entering company, a leverage that smells of landanum. And I have beckoned myself, to give a strictly literary air to the festival, to a side table where there are pens, paper, and a little bronze negro with his head full of ink. And here I am going to write whatever occurs to me, without the least effort or arrangement, because I am not very well.

But I cannot make literary capital out of my malady. I have had no Coleridge or De Quincey dreams. I have had visions of no Alysian maid playing on Mount Abo—no elevation now dividing into water or unavaluated by King Theodosius. I have not been sitting with Francesca da Rimini, as Keats did when he was feverish. I have not composed a comic story, as Cowper did in his melancholia. No, my little attack has been of a sly, pro, mundane, week-day order. It has not even left me with a face pale, awful, hot-eyed. On the contrary, it has left me a face for which I have a little respect—hang it!—as I should have for a peck of tomatoes which somebody had tied up in a bandana and left on a fireplug.

Now the fire is going to give out. A Paris fire is a self-impelling energy, continually moving the direction to stability itself. The better it burns, the more fatally it consumes its material, together, chokes its passages, plants, as it were, tubercles in its own lungs, and constricts all its trachea and bronche with a species of bituminous diphtheria. At the present moment it has crept itself over the whole breadth of the iron basket which supports it, presenting the attitude of a patient in strong convulsion, or like the bottom of the crater of Vesuvius the moment before the eruption. If I leave it alone, it will choke and expire. If I send a boot at it, it will punch the boot. If I drive at it with the poker, it will burn the poker, and so it will be with the water, which will instantly be filled with steam, or of burnt charcoal—like the odor of branding negroes on the Gold Coast.

If Baptiste were only here now! Baptiste, before a fire, is a magician. He would touch it in two or three places, tenderly, exactly, considerately, as if he were picking its teeth. And from the spots where he had tickled it, so many glad rivers would arise, rivers of orange, flickering flame that would rain babbling up the chimney. Then, with a sound from the settle as if it were coughing, the fire would be fed for an hour, and would burn as if it were the most virtuous of men, reading the hearts immaculate. Shall I summon Baptiste?

But what a tyrant! I should be! And then, I know of experience that Baptiste, the most attentive of porters by daylight, has a paucity of deafness at night behind which he is secure. He can snore louder than I could ring. Poor fellow, he is such a cheerful and energetic force by day—eternally singing and brushing, or perhaps dancing like an Arcadian faun upon a sandal mass of wax, by which exercise he is wont to dry his feet for a visit from the porter at three in the morning.

How cleverly he served my dinner, "at seven, very precisely." How neatly he got himself within the door, balancing in one hand an immense waiter, from which swung enough drape to form an infant's pall. He had assumed for the feat a liveliness which he deemed appropriate, and appeared to be all one sprout of snowy white, around which his various extremities peeped at intervals and played, with a little embarrassment, their natural functions. In a moment the waiter, covering a small table, formed a service already arranged. There he uncorked my St. Julien with great quickness and ability. The Sigeur then, busily, firmly grasped by one silver ewer, and his hand grasped by the other, was reversed over the soap plate without scattering a drop. Meanwhile the pair of chops, in white ruffles, curled across each other over a dish of hot water; and a year on a vineyard attended in the distance, suggesting gardens and summer. But Baptiste, all the time, amused me. His wise, professional glance, with which the set-out was reviewed and found faultless. His inquiry after my health, equally professional, but not necessarily hostile.

His summary of the news of the day, couched in a dry, hoarse, or soft, from the porter's office. His cheerfulness, almost his gratitude, when I sent him, over quite a Jacob's ladder of stairways, for something I had forgotten; and his anxiety, as he came gasping back, to know if he had got it right. Then, when I was cross and unreasonable, his way of seeing a joke in what I said, and carrying it off so. His fidelity, shone, too, in what was reprehensible as well as in what was orthodox; how brightly and intelligently he turned smugger for me, and brought me narcotics against the law, without the needful doctor's order. By whose wily or persuasions I do not know—I only know that he had produced drugs without saying anything. Then he was perpetually jocular, contriving to vivify a merrily and even ingenious fancy, without ever overstepping the bounds which his education had prescribed as the ideal porter's domain.

Peace be to thee, Baptiste, and vigor to thy snore! Thou hast nursed me with the strength of a man and the nicety of a woman. Thou hast taken my caprice as if it were reason, and laughed at my wit until I am convinced that it was of a better quality than many persons think. For all that thou hast done for me, I give thee gold that will give thee to-morrow a little clip of gold that will not cover thy broad nail. If I recover, thou shalt have more. If I pass—then I purpose to recommend thee to my successor, and a far merrier and pleasanter gossip than I.

It is deadly quiet inside and out. Within, I hear the mantel-clock, the little alarm-clock, and even my watch beating against my heart. Without, I have just heard the hour Four, first from the stiff and rusty old church of St. Roc, first from the ducky mass of the Tuilleries. An hour from the great palace timepiece is a bit of music, almost a ballet. First, the four quarters, come four separate circles, forming a sort of time; then, with a different and more tender and deeper note, begins the tale of the hour, which travels on, through its appropriate

CRIME.

FORGERY IN CHARLESTOWN.

A MAN Uses a Friend's Name for \$20.— There is considerable excitement in Charlestown at the present time, over the details of a forgery, which the local papers hinted had taken place. The name of the alleged forger has not been given, and there is considerable curiosity manifested with regard to the name of the individual who perpetrated the forgery.

Very few people possess the knowledge, and still fewer have made an effort to keep it quiet, that it seems a pity that they should be disappointed. Particular pains were taken to get the facts of the case from the Boston reports, and this was successfully accomplished, until this morning, when the facts were obtained from authentic sources.

It appears that Mr. Nathaniel Leman, who resided in Charlestown, who was formerly engaged in business with Hon. Eugene L. Norton, of Charlestown, and who has, of late, been proprietor of a bone factory in Brighton, and of a glue factory in Woburn, being part of funds (as supposed) forged a check, purporting to be signed by Eugene L. Norton, for the sum of \$20,000 on the Banker Hill National Bank of Charlestown.

He presented the check at the bank about one week ago, and obtained the money readily. It is supposed that during his partnership with Mr. Norton, he had become acquainted with his business, and his manner of writing, in the future, he could easily forge a check which the bank officers would consider all right. The forgery was discovered, however, by the parties, most interested in the matter, and the arrest of Leman, who was soon found and taken into custody.

Judge Warren is in some way connected with the bank, and was not sought before him, and Trial Justice Pettengill was brought into requisition. Leman was arraigned before him sometime last week, and required to furnish bail for his appearance in the Superior Court. Superior Court in Cambridge, February. We understand that bail was promptly furnished, and Leman retained his liberty.

Leman is a man of a high character, and has been a business man in Charlestown and elsewhere in the present alleged illegal action on his part is supposed to have been perpetrated because his means were at that time in a desperate condition, and money must be got from some source. Great credit is due his friends and the police authorities for the energy they displayed in trying to keep the matter quiet, until they have probably learned a lesson which may prove useful in the future, as it is utterly impossible to elicit alleged criminals in the way they proposed.

Since that time the stock in the former place has been removed to Woburn, where a keeper is still in charge. Leman was, in other words, a business man, understood in other localities, and the amount obtained by the forgery, if not recovered, will be made good by the property seized.—Boston Herald.

The St. Albans Tragedy.— Troy, Jan. 7th. A French family has already advised you, in a three line despatch, of the terrible and fatal domestic tragedy that took place at the village of St. Albans, Vt., on Saturday last. We herewith supply the details of the frightful affair.

About half-past twelve o'clock, P. M. on Saturday, the 1st inst., John Bishop, a young man, was shot dead by his wife, in the works of the St. Albans Foundry Company, in a high-wrought fit of frenzied jealousy against his young and really beautiful wife, which, it seems, was the result of some obscure foundation in fact, but which was conceived while in a state of madness. Entering the house, the upper part of which he occupied, in a state of mad passion, he discharged a pistol immediately, which hit his wife, who at the moment was reclining upon a bed, also occupied in part by her invalid sister.

She was changed in life in the most oppressive manner, and when she was taken to the hospital, she was found to be in a state of insensibility, and she died on Sunday morning, at half-past twelve o'clock, P. M. on Saturday, the 1st inst., John Bishop, a young man, was shot dead by his wife, in the works of the St. Albans Foundry Company, in a high-wrought fit of frenzied jealousy against his young and really beautiful wife, which, it seems, was the result of some obscure foundation in fact, but which was conceived while in a state of madness. Entering the house, the upper part of which he occupied, in a state of mad passion, he discharged a pistol immediately, which hit his wife, who at the moment was reclining upon a bed, also occupied in part by her invalid sister.

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