

MR. WILLIS' NEW TRAGEDY

The Mirror gives the following brief outline of the plot of Bianca Visconti, or The Heart Conquered, the new Tragedy written by Mr. Willis for Miss Garrison, and which she is soon to bring out at the Park Theatre...

Mr. Willis has chosen for the scene of his Tragedy, the rude court of Philip Visconti, Duke of Milan, in the fifteenth century. The celebrated soldier of fortune, Francesco Sforza, is the principal male personage, who married (historically) Bianca Visconti, the Duke's only daughter...

The first Sforza, as the readers of Italian history will remember, was a wood cutter of Lombardy. By his courage and superior virtues, he raised a considerable band of free soldiers, and, after a life of bravery as a Condottiero, he was crowned in crossing a river, and his command and title as Marquis of Ancona...

The Baltimore Patriot, speaking of the same play, says: "The villain of the Dramatic Personer is Count Sarpellione, who hands his soul to the thwarting of Sforza's ambition. Bianca throws back his sneers at Sforza's birth, and tells the story of the career of both her father and mother..."

The Cincinnati-Loco Focos complain that Mr. Webster, when in their city, made a violent attack upon their doctrines, and then departed immediately without giving them time to reply...

Our friend of the Louisville Journal is too severe upon the Van Buren Editors. Why does he not tickle them with the feather and of his quill, instead of ranting them through and through?

We can give as good a reason as the sailor gave for having stabbed with his sword a surly and troublesome mastiff that had attempted to bite him.

The experiment has nearly broken up the people. The people will have their revenge by breaking up the "experiment."

The writers of the following, have done no little service to the community—especially the young and bashful, the raw and inexperienced—by recording in what manner and on what terms kissing is received by the fair ones in different parts of the Union.

Down East Girls.—When the down east girls wish to threaten each other with a flogging, they say: "I will be into you like a thousand of brick." When a wild-lark attempts to steal a kiss from a Nantucket girl, she says, "Come, sheer off, or I'll split your mainsail with a typhoon."

When a clever chap steals a kiss from a Louisiana girl, she smiles, blushes deeply, and says—nothing. We think our girls have more taste and sense than those of down-east and Alabama.

HOMESpun.—PLAIN AND STRONG

The Lincoln Republican tells us of a Bank in Mississippi, that issues notes resembling in form, and very faintly resembling in color, the Whigs will be found advocating this Bank, and endeavoring with all their strength to erect more like it. The Editor of the Republican ought to know that the policy of the Whigs is exactly the reverse of this.

The Government, amid all the existing embarrassments will keep cool. No doubt of it. It appears to be keeping cool by realizing the fancies of the corpulent man who dreamed, one intensely sultry night, that for the sake of refrigerating himself, he got out of his flesh and sat in his skeleton, suffering the wind to blow through his ribs.

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When a female is here saluted with a boss, she puts on her bonnet and shawl and answereth thus: "I am astonished at thy assurance, Jeremiah, for this indignity I will sew thee up."

low the scriptures rule—when smitten of the evil enemy they turn the other side.

The girls in our town are amazingly equanimous about being kissed, and no one does one of them receive a buss, than she exclaims: "Dome lettin me alone can't ye?"

We know not what the young ladies of North Carolina would do under the circumstances mentioned above, as we have never known one of the male sex who had the temerity to make the attempt.

As the vine which has long twisted its graceful foliage around the oak, and been lifted by it into sunshine, will, when the hardy plant is risted by the thunderbolt, cling round it with its carressing tendrils, and bind up its shattered boughs...

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MARRIAGE enlarges the scene of happiness or misery. A marriage of love is pleasant, a marriage of interest easy, and a marriage where both meet happy, and a happy marriage has in it all the pleasures of friendship, all the enjoyment of sense and reason, and, indeed, all the sweets of life.

There is something in SICKNESS that softens down the pride of manhood—that softens the heart, and brings it back to the feelings of infancy.

MAY YOU DIE AMONG YOUR KINDRED.—What sensitive mind has never cherished the feelings expressed in this sentiment.

Let me die at home, is the wish of all hearts, the language of every tongue. Wandering over the desert of life, buffeted and afflicted, we never lose sight of home.

When a young chap steals a kiss from an Alabama girl, she says, "I reckon my time now," and gives him a buss on the ear that he don't forget in a week.

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Washington City, August 28th

The locomotive engine of the Baltimore and Annapolis R.R. left the depot at three o'clock, and after several of the passengers were killed, and many others severely injured, the locomotive engine was derailed, and ran off the track, and struck the passenger cars.

As soon as the noise of the explosion had subsided, and it was possible to make their way to the after part of the boiler deck, an examination was made, when it was found that the whole had been literally cleared of freight and every thing that stood in the way.

The merchant—The New York Express thus elegantly sketches the character of the Merchant: "The merchant is the great Pioneer of Trade & Commerce, who stands upon the look-out, and marks the signs of the times."

Brief Biographical Sketch.—We find the following biographical sketch of the "heaven born" AMOS KENDALL, in the Mobile Advertiser:

Amos was born in Dunstable, a little village in Massachusetts, opposite a town of the same name in New Hampshire, divided by the river Merrimack. He there learned the Bakers' trade; but being adverse to all work but 'head work,' he pretended to be pious, and was taken to the famous charitable institution at Andover, Mass. to be educated for the Ministry.

After completing his law studies, Amos went to Kentucky as a school teacher. He was penniless, and in a distant land. He was prostrate upon the bed of sickness. The wife of Henry Clay, while her husband was at Ghent, had Kendall brought to her hospitable mansion—had him cured—gave him employment—and when Clay returned, he took Kendall under his protection and built up for him a name and a standing among men in Kentucky.

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FRESH AND GENUINE BOTANIC MEDICINES. Gray's Celebrated Elixir. Gray's Anti-Bilious Elixir. Triniture of the Lobelia Plant. The 3d Preparation of Lobelia. Gray's Rheumatic Liniment. Howard's Anodyne Drops. Howard's Improved Practice of Medicine and Midwifery. Large Maps of Mississippi and Alabama. Notice: SODI WATER.