THE MINERS' JOURNAL,
AND POTTSVILLE GENERAL ADVERTISER.

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ENGLAND.

Ballot.—Within the last week, a numerously signed requisition has been got up in this town, upon the subject of the ballot. This requisition respectfully calls upon the Mayor to convene a meeting, at an early opportunity, for the purpose of petitioning the legislature upon the subject. Such a requisition as the one to which we have adverted, could not have been got up in this town two years ago. Public opinion has progressed, in the right direction, mightily since then. The remembrance of the last borough election—the lavish expenditure to tempt on the one hand, and the intimidating threat to deter on the other—have convinced hundreds of the necessity of the ballot.

Sutherland Herald.

Delicate Investigation.—A noisy vestry was held last week in the church of St. Mary, Sandwich, at which the Rev. Mr. Hambleton presided. The object for which the vestry was convened was to institute a delicate investigation into the conduct of the parish sexton, who it was alleged had broken the seventh commandment, and had thus brought scandel upon the church, of which he was an officer. The sexton was suspended from the duties and emoluments of his high ecclesiastical office for six weeks.

Murder.—Thursday, an inquest was held at Horsington, near Wragby, Lincolnshire, on John Taylor, formerly a farmer, who came by his death under the following circumstances:—On the 20th inst. being at Horsington feast, he entered a beer house, in company with some other persons, when a quarrel ensued between a laborer, named Edward Bowering, who is a man of violent character, and another individual. In the course of the scuffle, Bowering was knocked down, and Taylor advanced to pick him up, observing at the same time he was worth nothing, and advising Bowering's opponent to "serve him out." Upon this, Bowering turned upon Taylor, and stabbed him with a knife in the stomach and thigh. Taylor was conveyed home and put to bed; and it was found that from his wound in the stomach his bowels protruded. Medical aid was called in, but inflammation took place, and on Thursday, Taylor breathed his last. The jury at the inquest returned a verdict of "wilful murder against Edward Bowering."

Singular Marriage.—A sprightly couple appeared before the hymenial altar, at Chrosthwaite church, Keswick, on Monday, and when the ceremony was performed, it proved to be the eleventh time they had, between them, appeared for the same purpose; she being to him the fourth wife, and he to her a seventh husband; he having actually interred three wives; and she having done the same with six husbands. The bridegroom's name was Wm Winder, the bride's Margaret Welsh, both of Thornthwaite, near Keswick.

Whitehaven Herald.

Rifle Shooting.—NEW CARTRIDGE.—On Tuesday, the Acrotormentarian Society of Rifleman met at their private ground at Wormwood Scrubbs, to contend for a splendid gold medal, at 300 yards from the target. Most of the crack shots were present, which compelled each to do his best, and increased the excellence of the sport, which terminated in Mr. A. Margary being declared the winner. On this occasion, Mr. A. Margary made use, for the first time, of his newly invented cartridge for the rifle, with which, although the piece can be loaded with the same facility as a soldier's musket, the accuracy of the firing is not the least impaired, as a proof of which Mr. A. Margary made eighteen hits and four bull's-eyes out of the twenty-four rounds he fired, the target being eighty inches in diameter, and the bull's-eye six inches. We consider this cartridge a most decided improvement, and well worthy the attention of the army, as it obviates the great objection to the use of the rifle as a military werpon, namely, the length of time consumed in loading the piece. On the Thursday following, the society met at Chalk Farm, when Mr. A. Margary was again successful, and won the silver medal for the sixth and last time. The gold medal was awarded to Mr. Catchawood. The distance was 250 yards, and the target is now the same size as the one at Wormwood Scrubbs. Notwithstanding the heavy rain, there was a good muster, and the shooting, considering the weather, extremely good, twenty out of twenty-four being struck by the winners. After the termination of the contest, Mr. A. Margary fired for three minutes at the target, in order to ascertain with what rapidity he could load and discharge his piece, when he fired twelve rounds, putting four balls into the bull's-eye, and the remaining 8 into the target, at 100 yards. The piece he used on this occasion, was made by Mr. Braggs, of Holborn.

Poor Law Riot, at Bradford.—A serious disturbance has occurred at Bradford, in consequence of an attempt to introduce the poor law into that town and neighborhood. A correspondent of the Times has furnished that paper with a detailed account of the affair, evidently written with a strong bias against the law, and Mr. Power the commissioner. According to the statement in the times, the soldiers were intoxicated, when they were ordered to clear the streets—"The Hussars were ordered to clear the streets; and having been primed with good stuff, even to intoxication, away went her majesty's mounted servants, sword in hand, or carbine on the cock, through crowds of inoffensive men, women, and children, firing here, cutting there, and riding over every where. Cuts were received by many; several have been shot, and probably some mortally; and all this has been done to a community who, for ten years, have never rioted, never insulted their magistrates, but honored their decisions, and respected their mandates."

The Colosseum, an American ship, from St. Ubes, was wrecked on the Kentish coast, on Sunday night last; the crew comprising twelve persons, perished.

Suicide for Love.—Mary Peacock, a very handsome girl, eighteen years old, the barmaid at the New Inn, Easingwold, having had a quarrel with her sweetheart a few days before, it prayed upon her mind to so great a degree that, on Monday, she suspended herself from a hook in the ceiling of the wash-house, and although taken down within five minutes life was extinct.

IRELAND.

Munificent Donation.—The Dean of Ardagh acknowledges to have received from Mrs. Wakely, relict of the late Rev. William George Wakley, the sum of five hundred pounds for the school for the Sons of the Irish Clergy, Edgeworthstown. This bountiful gift has been made in grateful remembrance of her late beloved husband, and in conformity with his supposed wishes. The Dean of Ardagh also acknowledges the receipt of a second donation of one hundred pounds from James Gibbons, Esq Ballynaglah, Westmeath.

A Women Eaten to Death by a pig.—A few days ago we were eye witness to a most revolting spectacle.—It was the disfigured remains of Mary Kelly, a feeble old woman of very poor circumstances, who was eaten in a most fearful manner by her own pig. She lived in a wretched cabin at Coolderry, in the parish of Toombvara, in this country. The flesh was entirely eaten off the right arm; the tips of the fingers were gnawed off; and the nose was wholly cranched away.

Great rejoicings took place at Carnelly, near Ennis, on Tuesday, to celebrate the happy event of Miss Stamer attaining her majority.

Murder.—On Wednesday night last, another murder was perpetrated at Newstown, within four miles of Boyle. A dispute arose between two persons named Mary M'Greevy and Sally Moreghan, (the former daugter-in-law to the latter,) about some family affairs, when Mary M'Greevy struck the deceased with a stone, and then stabbed her with a knife under the ear.—The woman endeavored to escape by running across the bogs to the Shannon, where she purposed getting into a boat. She was, however, prevented by the exertions of Sergeant Annesley, who overtook her, and brought her in custody to this town. She has been transmitted to jail to abide her trial at the ensuing assizes.

Roscommon Paper.

Rejoicings at Broadisland.—The tenantry in the estate at Broadisland having ascertained that David Stewart Ker, Esq. (son to their respected landlord, David Ker, Esq. M. P.) would become of age on Monday, the 6th inst. resolved to celebrate that event, as an expression of that good feeling which should always exist between landlord and tenant.

A new and very extensive barn, consisting of three floors, was tastefully decorated for the occasion. There could not have been less than 1,500 persons assembled: and when in good brown ale, which was plentifully distributed, they toasted the health of the young "Laird," they made "the welkin ring." The ball was opened by the oldest servants, some of whom had been forty years about the place; and it was pleasing to witness the glee with which, despite of age, they "hobbled through the dance." The evening was spent in great hilarity and good humour, the county separated in that peaceful manner for which the neighborhood has always been distinguished.

Education in Ireland.—We have been given to understand, from good authority, that 200,000*l*. at least, will be appropriated by Parliament, for the purposes of Irish Education.—*Dublin Mercantile Advertiser.*

Mining.—We have seen specimens from the newly commenced works at Kilmacleague, in the barony of Gultier, county Wexford. The specimens resemble the raw material got at neigboring mines of a very productive description. We understand that they bear great marks of silver and lead, and that there is a considerable expectation of discovering veins of these metals or of copper. Some of the stones taken up are of a black colour, and this circumstance has created a hope of shortly arriving at a bed of coal.

Waterford Mirror.

Miss E. O'Callaghan, daughter of Mr. O'Callaghan, of the Coal market, Kilkenny, took the black veil in the Presentation Convent of that city.

Mr. O'Connell in his letter to the dignitaries of the Established church, dated yesterday, assumes the amount of tythe composition to be 600,000*l* a year, which he offers to compromise with them, for the sum of 420,000, that is deducting 30 per cent off the tythes, and this reduced sum to be paid out of the consolidated fund. He then purposed to fix the whole charge of the Constabulary, 600,000*l* a year, upon the landlords of Ireland, in lieu of tythes, but which impost he expects, will be materially reduced every year in consequence of the tranquility growing out of the tythe abolition. The net amount of tythe composition is but 550,000*l*.

SCOTLAND.

Stevenson.—Fatal Accident.—On Tuesday night, the 14th inst as Robert Adam, collier, was ascending from turf Dyke Coal Pit, Stevenson, when about ten fathoms up, he lost his hold, and fell to the bottom. He was immediately taken up and carried home, where he survived only a few hours. He has left a wife and seven children to lament his fate.

Lord Panmure and the Mechanics Institution of Brechin.—Were the nobility and gentry in general to follow the examples of Lord Panmure in Patronizing the arts and sciences, the intelligence of the people of Scotland would soon reach a standard of excellence worthy of the admiration of the world. Many years have elapsed since his Lordship first evinced his intention of promoting the general education of the poorer classes of society, and since then he has neither spared his time, his talents, nor his wealth, to give full effect to such a laudable design. At the present moment, we would point to several gentleman who are indebted to his lordship for their advancement in their respective professions and it must be satisfactory to that nobleman to know that his patronage has called into useful and important exercise talents which, but for his timely aid and fatherly care, would have languished in obscurity. We believe that no gentleman has ever shown greater anxiety than Lord Panmure to reduce the grounds on which the immortal poet was led to found the sentiment that—

"Many a flower is born to blush unseen,
And waste its sweetnes on the desert air"

But his Lordship's last act of public patronage is his highest honour, and will exist as a monument to his praise when he shall have gone the way of all the earth." We allude to the following announcement, which appeared in the columns of a contemporary:—

Lord Panmure has laid before the Council of Brechin, plans for enlarging the building of the Public Schools, and for erecting a hall, with a library; apparatus-room, &c. for the Mechanics Institution above the schools. His Lordship offers to be at the sole expense of these buildings. The nobleness of the gift is only equalled by the beauty of the proposed structure, which will be of Gothic architecture, with a handsome tower in the centre.

We earnestly wish some nobleman would imitate this example in Aberdeen, for our Mechanics' Institution is painfully crampled for want of suitable accomodation.

Second Thoughts are Best.—Last year the lover of a farmer's daughter in the south of Scotland went to America to push his fortune, and promised to send for his intended this year if he had good luck. According to promise the long expected letter came, and all was soon prepared for the voyage, save the sea store. The family were all at work baking cakes; and the mother crying about losing her daughter for ever, when in the course of the afternoon, who should come to the door on horse back but an old lover, who called out "Is Miss J. at home." One of the family answered the door, and said "Will ye light doon, Sir, and come in?" The spark took the hint, alighted from his old nag, and was shown ben the house, where he saw Miss J. packing up for the voyage. When he saw that all was over he thought it time to pop the question. He did so, and in about an hour after Miss J. came from ben the house, and called out, "Mither, gie owre bakin' ony mair cakes; I'm not gaun to America. The pair are now married, and live happily.—What the forsaken swain on the other side of the Atlantic may say to it is another affair.—[*From a Correspondent.*]

Pedestrian pluck of an Octogenarian.—Some time ago we recorded a pedestrian feat of Gilbert Clarkson of Sanquhar, who, though upwards of eighty years of age, travelled from Glasgow to the former place, a distance of 51 miles, in a sleety doleful day in September last, and was neither weary nor way-worn by his journey. This paragraph found its way into the Ayr Advertiser, and shortly thereafter our cotemporary produced a rival to the pedestrian honours of Gilbert, in the person of Andrew Chalmers, residing in Straiton, who has numbered 88 winters, and can take breakfast at home and walk to Troon to dinner, a distance of 21 miles. Our Ayr friend proposed a match between the ancient pair, giving Andrew the benefit of the odds, and prognosticating that he would show Gilbert the tails of his coat in a race of a mile's distance. In the matter of health, Gilbert never took five shillings worth of "doctor's drugs" all his life; and is one instance, at least, that a man may attain a hearty, kindly old age without adherence to the tee-total principle. "I hae ta'en a dram a' my life (said Gilbert) when I could get it, and was never the waur o't." "Did you ever get drunk?" "Hout aye, often mon; I hae been that fou mony a time that I hae fallen off the horse; but when I was carrying money for ony body—an' I hae had £700 and £800 in my pocket at ance—I wad never taste a drap for man on earth."

Shortly after making this intimation Gilbert was refreshed by some one with a quaich of genuine Glenivet, and he smacked his lips as he remarked—"Weel, if my mither had gi'en milk like that, I wad hae been sooking yet, if she had leeved." Gilbert is a hardy looking little fellow—stands five feet six inches in height, and treads the ground as firmly as one of his junior by half a century. He is quite full of pedestrian nerve, and should the Ayrshire veteran decline the encounter, he says, "he would like to see the *auld man*, and take a glass o' whiskey wi' him at ony rate." Gilbert will remain a few days in Dumfries, and may be recognised as a podgel little fellow, wearing occasionally a green and blue plaid, and carrying a nibble in his hand.

WALES.

Methyr Tydfil Scientific and Literary Institution.—A Meeting was held at the Castle Inn, on Monday se'nnight, to receive the Report of the Provisional Committee appointed at the last meeting, and to take such other measures as might be thought necessary towards the establishment of a Literary and Scientific Institution. The room was numerously and most respectably attended, and a long table was covered with mineralogy and other specimens that have been already presented to the infant society. A well executed section also of the Glamorganshire coal field, with other diagrams occupied the other portion of the room, and produced a very excellent effect.

Mr. Taliesin Williams deposited for inspection some ancient Welsh manuscripts, and copies of Howel Dda Dyfnwal Moulmud, the works of Lord Herbert of Cherbury, and other authors of ancient note, forming an extremely rare and valuable collection.

The number of subscribers was increased in the room to 87, by whom 54 guineas had been paid up. We were happy to see several ladies prerent in the room, and hope that the institution will receive the cordial support of the ladies of Merthyr.

Donations to the Institution.—J. J. Guest, Esq. M. P. 10*l* 10*s*; E. L. Richards, Esq. 5*l* 5*s*; H. Jones, Esq 1*l* 1*s*.

Important to coal merchants and others.—We are informed that a new Colliery has recently been opened on the far famed "Pool Vein," of bituminous Coal, at Kilymaenllwid, half way between Llanelly and Pembry with a railway to each of these ports. The coal has been long known by the name of the "Pool Coal," and found to be of superior quality for domestic purposes, gas works, &c. The first cargo from this new colliery was shipped on Saturday se'nnight at the Pembrey new docks, amid the flying of colours and other demonstrations of joy in commemorating such an event, which the liberality of the worthy proprietor, Mr. Hughes Rees, was calculated to inspire.

Grand Bull and Banquet, at Llanover Court, Monmouthshire.—The Fourth Anniversary of the Abergavenny Cymreigyddion Society, held on Wednesday and Thursday se'nnight, in that town, was fixed upon by Benjamin Hall, Esq. and his estimable lady, as an appropriate period for opening their new and splendid mansion, Llanover Court, and the preparations for this exercise of hospitality were on a scale of princely magnificence. "Accordingly, on Thursday evening, says a correspondent, the company began to assemble about half-past nine, when the roads leading to this superb mansion were thronged with carriages. The lodge and gate entering the park were ornamented with a profusion of variegated lamps of every hue, and the road from thence to the mansion, about a mile, was illuminated by lamps elevated on posts that set night at defiance. The effect, as the company proceeded along the windings of a tortuous approach, occasionally catching a glimse of the court through the trees, which were one blaze of light, and then apparently receding and losing the view, again to see and approach it, was extremely beautiful. Whilst contemplating the effect of this engaging scene, we found ourselves in front of the mansion; being received at the portico by several attendants, we were ushered thro' some stately apartments to the library, a fine capacious room, where refreshments were served by Cambrian lasses, clad in their native picturesque costume, and replying to the demands of the visitors in their own expressive language. We were carried back at once to centuries past, and fancied ourselves in the palaces of Jestyn, Ivor Hael, and the Herberts of Raglan, whose lineal descendants were now before us in the families of Tredegar, Aberpergwm, and Llanarth. What reflections—what fancied scenes might not the poet or moralist picture to himself! But our province is merely to relate what we witnessed, and hasten to the ball-room, to which we were allured by the ravishing notes of exquisite music. Following these delicious sounds, we found ourselves in a splendid drawing-room, where motley groups were reposing—the magnificently clad Asiatic appropriately reclining on luxurious ottomans—the stately Spanish grandee standing in attendance on his dark-eyed Donna. The scene of greatest attraction opened now before us—the splendid ball-room. It would be difficult to describe accurately and adequately the brilliancy and magnificence of the picture which now burst upon our view as we entered the spacious and lofty hall. We do not imagine that there is a finer room west of Severn. Here there were costumes of every clime and age—the Chinese and Persian, in loose flowing robes—

"The Turk, the Greek, the Albanian, and the Moor,
Here mingled in their many hued array.
The wild Albanian kirtled to his knee,
With shawl-girt head and ornamental gun,
And gold embroidered garments fair to see,
The crimson-scarfed men of Macedon;
The Delhi with his cap of terror on,
And crooked glaive; the lively supple Greek.
* * * * *
The bearded Turk that rarely deigns to speak,
Are mixed conspicuous."

Such was the scene before us, enhanced by a sprinkling of Cambria's lovely daughters, who were, if it could be said that any excelled, the chief attraction of this fascinating night.

The dancing was kept up with unabated animation until Aurora chased the stars away, and announced the approach of "gray-eyed morn."

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WM. HAGGERTY,
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For the accommodation of those persons engaging passage for their friends, who may wish to send them money, to enable them to provide for the voyage, drafts will be given on the following named merchants, viz:

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PURSUANT to an order of the Orphans' Court of Schuylkill County, on Friday the 2d day of February next, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, William B. Hull, administrator of the estate of *Elizabeth Merwine*, late of Barry township, deceased, will expose to sale by Public Vendue at the house of William Mortimer, innkeeper, in Pottsville, a certain dwelling house, stable, sawmill and tract of land, situate on Deep Creek, Barry township, Schuylkill county, containing one hundred and eighty-nine acres or thereabouts, bounded by lands of John Kimmel, John Yarnall, George Kesuler, John Dietrich and —— Reed—Late the estate of said deceased.

By order of the Court.
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