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Elopement Extraordinary.—On Friday evening last, a gentleman of reputed fortune, residing at Flushing, L. I., the husband of an amiable wife and father of five children, was arrested by the sheriff and one of our police officers, at the Atlantic Hotel, where he was found lodging with the wife of the adopted son of one of our most prominent politicians, and the president of a bank. The Flushing gentleman, a few days previously had seduced the lady from the allegiance to her liege lord, and from her home, and eloped with her to Newark, N. J. whither he was traced and pursued by the outraged husband; but he became advised of the pursuit, and retreated to the city, and took lodgings with his companion at the Atlantic, where the pair were caught. The gentleman was lodged in jail, where we understand he still remains. The lady was sent home to her mother, who resides on her own property at Flushing.—*N. Y. Sun.*

OH! THIS LOVE!—A young man from the land o' cakes, named Mathew Byrne, whose whereabouts is in 17th street, near the 8th avenue, and who is professionally a weaver, was yesterday brought before Mr. Justice Palmer, charged by a handsome young lady, with being "*uncontrolably in love.*" The lady stated that one day as she was proceeding to church, the defendant met her, and fixed his eyes upon her with "an awful stare of admiration."—She dropped her veil and passed on. A few days after he met her again, accosted her, told his love, and requested permission to accompany her home. This she refused, and desired the young man not to speak to her any more. Byrne, being denied the privilege of talking, took to writing, and transmitted to 'his ladye-love,' the following effusion:

Ah, Mary, little do ye ken
 The agonies I feel,
Whene'er I think upon the ire
 Your flashing eyes reveal!

Ye winna listen to my love—
 Ye dinna prove my smart;
Oh! may my pen hae better skill
 To soften your proud heart.

Oh, had I empires at command
 I'd give them a' to thee
For ain kiss o' thy bonnie mou—
 Then, Mary, list to me!

Ain word o' consolation speak,
 Ain line o' pity send,
Or I shall sure, afore next week,
 Come to untimely end!

To this moving epistle, it seems, the cruel young lady did not "ain line o' pity send," and she thought she had "settled his love," until yesterday, when he again encountered her. He looked wild, she ran, he gave chase, and finally "took hold of her" in her own apartment. He then went on his knees, declared he was "uncontrolably in love" and that nothing could cure him but "ain kiss o' her bonnie mou'." On a promise that this favor should be granted "another time," he went his way. No sooner, however, was the unhappy lover departed, than the lady hastened to the police, and caused her inamorato to be taken into custody.

Matthew Byrne, upon being called on for his defence did not deny "the soft impeachment," but excused himself on account of his "uncontrolable love."

The Magistrate informed him that "kissing young ladies was contrary to common law," and held Matthew to bail to keep the peace.—*Era.*

The next President—A new Proposal.—A writer in the National Intelligencer, remarking on the subject of the next Presidency, and the question of who shall be the candidate of the opposition, proposes to settle all conflicting claims between the three most prominent individuals, by the following novel arrangement. Each of the distinguished individuals, he contends, is competent and sound in his views, and wholly opposed to the present order of things. Each has ardent admirers, who give their favorite the preference; and all, he adds, may be gratified by adopting the following order of a natural succession:

William H. Harrison was born in	1773
Henry Clay was born in	1777
Daniel Webster was born in	1782

ENGLAND.

Exchange at New York, on London, 7¼ a 7½ per cent. premium.

The first stone of the City of London Literary and Scientific Institution was laid last week. The new building will cost about £4,000. The members comprise between eight and nine hundred persons.

The trade people of Brighton estimate that by the death of the Duchess of St. Albans that town has sustained the loss of an annual expenditure of ten or twelve thousand pounds; and a still larger deficit, if the neighbourhood and poor of Brighton be included, by the demise of the excellent Earl of Egremont.

United by Act of Parliament.—On Tuesday, at the Independent chapel, St. Ives, John Piggot of that place to Ann Markham, dress-maker, of Westwick, in this county. Upwards of 300 persons assembled to witness the ceremony, it being the first under the new Act.—*Cambridge Chro.*

1,000 fathoms of wood are annually cut up for matches in London; three tons of brimstone are consumed in dipping them.

Two young beach trees, planted in Suffolk at the same time, in the same soil, at a small distance from each other, and equally healthy, were pitched upon as the subject of the following experiment:—They were accurately measured, and as soon as the buds began to swell in the spring, the whole trunk of one of them was cleansed of its moss and dirt by means of a brush and soft water. Afterwards it was washed with a wet flannel twice or thrice every week till about the middle of summer. In autumn, when the annual growth was supposed to be completed, the beeches were again measured, and the increase of the tree which had been washed was found to exceed that of the other nearly in the proportion of two to one.

On Wednesday evening, a parcel was received by the sexton of St. Lawrence's parish in Reading containing a female child, which appeared not to have survived its birth many hours: the parcel was brought from London by the Telegraph coach, and no trace has yet been obtained of the authors of so revolting an act. There were no marks of violence on the body.—*Reading Mercury.*

A gardener who attends Stourbridge market states that he had this year an acre of land planted that will average upon every square yard 36 potatoes, weighing 12 ounces each, independent of the small ones. The whole crop at this rate would produce 726 bags, which at 3s 6d per bag, would amount to £127. As the hope of reward sweetens labor, surely in this particular instance it has not failed.—*Ten Towns Messenger.*

Colliery Explosion.—Twenty seven Lives Lost.—A melancholy catastrophe from an explosion of foul air at Springwell Colliery, near Wreckington, four miles from Newcastle, the property of the Right Hon. Lord Ravenstone and partners, occurred between nine and ten o'clock on the morning of Wednesday, when of twenty nine men and boys at that part of the Hutton seam of coal where the blast took place, twenty-seven unfortunately perished, viz. fifteen men and twelve boys. Many of the men have left wives and large families.

Bank Note Robbery.—A man named Robert Gilbert is in custody in London, on a charge of stealing a carpet bag, containing bank notes to the amount of £11,000 which had been sent up from Leeds in the care of Harrison, guard of the Express coach. The prisoner has been twice examined, and stands remanded till instructions to prosecute are received from the bankers of this town.—*Leeds Mercury.*

Counterfeit Sovereigns.—Tradesmen cannot be too much on their guard in respect to changing sovereigns, as a great number of "Victoria medals," having every appearance of gold, are being offered in town and country.—*Leeds Mercury.*

According to an official notice, newspapers will be permitted to pass free by the London Twopenny Post, except in those cases where they shall be posted and delivered within the limits, for the time being, of the General Post Delivery.

The important experiment of steam navigation to America, which the *Great Western* steam ship is destined to make, will soon be brought to the test. She has been some time in the Thames receiving her engines, which will be ready for sea in March, and will take her departure from Bristol for New York early in April. The uneasy state of our relations with Canada, renders the triumph of steam in voyages across the Atlantic, a more than ordinarily desirable communication.—*London Standard.*

IRELAND.

Tuesday night a laborer returning from digging potatoes, was waylaid, robbed, and murdered, between Tiperary and Lord Stanley's place at Sollihill. His body was found on a bye-road, and his pockets turned out after being rifled of their contents.

The Governors of the Bank of Ireland have offered £200 reward for apprehending John Birch Black, and Samuel Cooper, of Linen Hall street, linen factors, who are charged with passing forged acceptances to a large amount on the bank and have absconded.

A valuable suggestion—Hydrophobia.—The many recent cases of this dreaded and fatal disorder render it necessary to point out the prompt and proper remedies to be adopted in the case of a bite from a rabid animal. The obvious plan is to prevent the absorption of the virus, for which no time should be lost, and every person is in possession of the means, not only for aiding himself, but peradventure of saving the life of a fellow creature. It ought to be generally known, that the most effectual preventive in case of poisoned wounds is to suck the part thoroughly with the mouth, from which no fear is to be apprehended, unless there is an abrasion or sore. This is the same principle as the cupping-glass, suggested by the late Sir David Barry, who made several experiments on pigeons by a bite of a viper. In one case, death took place in five minutes where the glasses had not been applied, but where they had been used no symptoms had ensued. It is, however, preferable not to rely alone upon this precaution, but to have the part immediately excised or cauterised, by the aid of the nearest surgeon; before which torporize the part, by applying a tight bandage, above the wound, so as to lessen the circulation.—*Limerick Chron.*

Some Irish Lords are likely to be made British Peers. Lords Lismore, Rossmore, and others are spoken of.

The Earl of Arran is soon to lead to the Hymeneal altar the beautiful Miss Napier, daughter of the celebrated Historian of the Peninsular War—*Donegal paper*

A large party of police and military attended at Fieldstown, county of Dublin, to protect the Sheriff, in levying a distress for tithes. The people assembled in great numbers, and with some excitement. Trumpets were sounded, and all the characteristic symbols of tithe war agitated the country. But there was no distress—the property could not be identified; so that the police and military "marched up the hill, and then marched down again."

The Marquis of Londonderry and Lord Castlereagh have become members of the Temperance Society.

Dublin.—The Rev. Mr. M'Gauley, of Marlborough street, has completed a series of experiments upon a subject which for some time has occupied his attention—the application of steam to canal boats. He has adopted a paddle on a new principle: one of great simplicity, and of such a nature that the injury to the banks shall not be greater than what is produced by the ordinary boat. He gets rid entirely of back-water; his paddles work without noise, and require for their application a steam engine of the simplest construction.

Fire and Dreadful Loss of Life.—A fire occured on Thursday in a lane at the back of Moore street, Dublin, in which three unfortunate young girls lost their lives. The house in which the fire occured seemed to have been formerly a stable, but latterly has been used for the manufacture of some combustible articles, the nature of which is not yet ascertained. The girls, according to the testimony of the mother of one of them, were employed in making such boxes as are used for holding matches. It is supposed that they were engaged at their work at the time the fire broke out, but from some cause, not yet known, they were unable to escape. One of the officers from Henry street office heard them screaming for help at a small window with iron bars before it; he immediately fastened a rope to the bars, and attempted to pull them down.—While fastening it, one of the wretched sufferers attempted to grasp his hand, and tore it in trying to do so. The three held their hands through the bars imploring relief, when a sudden burst of noxious vapour rushing out of the window suffocated them. All efforts to save them were ineffectual; they had perished before they could be rescued. The names of the two girls were Eliza Mack and Eliza Welden. The name of the third is not yet known.

SCOTLAND.

Murder and Suicide.—The neighborhood of Pennicuick was, on Tuesday and Wednesday, the scene of as awful a domestic tragedy as can be well conceived. It appears that a person of the name of M'Kay had been paying his addresses to the eldest daugher of Mr. Andrew Laing, joiner, Silverburn, and having been rejected, determined to murder the girl. Accordingly, on Tuesday evening, about ten o'clock, he proceeded to the house, armed with a loaded gun, and having through the kitchen window observed her sitting at the fire knitting a stocking, he deliberately took aim and fired at her. The ball shattered one of her arms, and, passing through her lungs, lodged in her body. She lingered in great agony till Wednesday forenoon, when she expired. Suspicion attaching itself to M'Kay, who had previously threatened to take the girl's life if she refused to marry him, parties were despatched in all directions in search of him; but nothing was heard of him, until next day, when his lifeless body was found at the back of Sir George Clerk's garden wall, where he had blown out his brains with the same gun with which he had but a few hours before murdered his unfortunate victim.—*Scotch paper.*

Died, a short time since, near Turiff, Banffshire, John Gordon, having attained the remarkable age of 132 years. All the travellers who chanced to call at the neighboring inn of Turiff, were uniformly directed by the landlady, Mrs. Wallace, to the cottage of the patriarch, where they would see (she used to say) the oldest man in Banffshire, "ay, or in the warld." Among the visitors, one day, about the close of harvest, was a young Englishman, who, coming up to the door of the cottage, accosted a venerable looking man, employed in knitting hose, with "So, my old friend, can you see to knit at your advanced period of life? One hundred and thirty-two is truly a rare age."—"De'il's i' the man, it wull be my grandfather ye're seeking—I'm only seventy-three—ye'll find him round the corner of the house." On turning round the corner, the stranger encountered a debilitated old man, whose whitened locks bore testimony to his having long passed the meridian of life, and whom the stranger at once concluded to be John Gordon himself. He accosted him with "You seem wonderful fresh, my good sir, for so old a man; I doubt not but you have experienced many vicissitudes in the course of your very long life." "What's your wull, sir?" inquired the person addressed, whose sense of hearing was somewhat impaired. The observation was repeated. "O, ye'll be wanting my father, I reckon, he's i' the yard there." The stranger now entered the garden where he at last found the venerable old man busily employed in digging potatoes, and humming the ballad of the battle of Harlaw. "I have had some difficulty in finding you, friend, as I successively encountered your grandson & son, both of whom I mistook for you—indeed, they seem as old as yourself. Your labor is rather hard for one at your advanced age." "It is, (replied John,) but I am thankfu' that I am able for't, as the laddies, puir things, are no verra stout now." The united ages of the worthy trio amounted to upwards of 300 years.

Thanksgiving Day.—Yesterday being set apart by the Synod of Glasgow and Ayr as a day of solemn thanksgiving for the late abundant harvest, the shops throughout the city were very generally shut, and many of the dissenters, in the best feeling, also took the opportunity, seeing it was a holiday at any rate, to have public worship in their own churches, the most of which, as well as those of the establishment, were pretty well attended. As the day was tolerably fair, there was likewise a good deal of jaunting with steam-boats, coaches, and otherwise.

Snow Owl.—There is now in the possession of James Leitch, Esq. Greenock, a beautiful live specimen of the Snow Owl. This interesting animal came on board the Romulus, Capt. Callender, of that port, while on her passage home from North America, on the outside of the Great Bank of Newfoundland, and was so much fatigued, that the instant it alighted it fell asleep, and was easily caught. The Snow Owl is described with great accuracy by Wilson, the celebrated American Ornithologist. It inhabits the coldest and most dreary regions of the northern hemisphere. The forlorn mountains of Greenland furnish food and shelter to this hardy adventurer, which is also to be found in Lapland, Norway, Siberia, and Kamtschatka, together with Canada and the northern parts of the United States.

WALES.

TEIMLADAU CYFYING.

I'r galen lawen, melys yw,
 Cael gwen yr haf yn fwyn,
A hyfryd yw peroriaeth wyllt,
 Y gwenwyn gyd a'i swyn;
Ond, ah! fy enaid lithir gan
 Rhyw olgyfeydd draw,
Lle teflir gan dymbestloedd llawn,
 Gysgodion ar bob llaw.
A yw i mi gael taraw tant,
 Dderchafa i'r dyner fron,
Berorïaeth fwyn yr ystwyth wyfr,
 Gethliadawl, fywyawl lon;
Tra'r uda yn fy nghlustiau erch,
 Gynddarawl seiniau hwyr,
A phrudd-der yn *dystrywio'n* serch,
 I'r bywiawl dan yn llwyr!!
Aed ymaith dybiau megys rhai'n,
 I ogof, unig gell,
Lle'r uda ochel sain y chwa,
 Lle 'sguba'r don yn *mhell*:
O fydawl dwrf neillduaw wnaf,
 Mewn myfyr dwys ceir fi,
Nes trwy fy enaid, tangnef yrr
 Ireiddiawl falm yn lli;—
A sibrwd seiniau cysur per
I'm clyw, nes boddi'n hingawl gur!

IOAWRTH GLAN ALED.

The Rev. Joshua Hughes, on quitting his charge of St. David's Church, Carmarthen, for that of the Vicarage of Abergwilly, to which he has lately been appointed by the Bishop of the Diocese, has been presented by some of his congregation with a handsome silk gown, as a testimonial of their esteem and effection.

Lithotomy.—An operarion was performed on Monday, at the Tredegar Iron Works, by Surgeon Jackson, and his assistant, Mr. Charles Sloper, upon a young lady the *calculus* was skilfully extracted, and weighed 2 1-2 ounces; an operation of the kind, we are informed, rarely occurs in private practice. We are happy to hear that the sufferer is doing well.

Glamorgan County Registration.—The following is a statement of the number of voters registered in this county. In 1836 4373; and in 1837 4492.

On Saturday night, a horrid murder was committed on a shoemaker, at Penycae, between Abergavenny and Merthyr. It seems the poor fellow was at a public house where were two Cornish men and two Irishmen, sinkers. The child of one of the men did something to offend the shoemaker who with a switch struck him; and immediately the father struck the shoemaker. Some time after a woman with a child in her arms, persuaded the shoemaker to go home with her; on the way he sat down on the tramp-road, telling the woman to go on, he knew well what he was about. Unfortunately, the woman did leave him, and shortly after the four men he had left in the public house overtook him, and without further provocation, beat him unmercifully. He was heard to cry out "Have mercy on me," "have mercy on me;" but the savage brutes had none, for they threw him into the canal contiguous thereto, and stoned him to death. The body was found next morning. A coroner's inquest has been held on the body, but we have not been able to ascertain the verdict.—*Monmouthshire Beacon.*

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Being manufacturers of all the articles enumerated under the above head, they pledge themselves to supply their friends and the public on the most reasonable terms.

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Cheese! Cheese!!

20 Casks of premium cheese,
20 Boxes pine apple do
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20 DOZEN Swaim's Panacea, just received fresh from the proprietor. Upwards of Seventy-Five Thousand Bottles of this valuable medicine were sold last year, and the demand is increasing. For sale by the dozen, or single bottle, Price $2 per bottle, or three bottles for $5 by
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Sole Agent for Schuylkill County.
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Bakers, Chases, Spanish, Schmitz & Lingga, and sweet spiced } Chocolate
Prepared Cocoa, Cocoa shells
Reading, Carice, Harvey, John Bulls, Lobster, Anchovy, Canton soy and Currie } Sauces
Gherkin, Tomato, pepper, Mixed, Onion, Mangoe, Lemon and French } Pickles
Olives, capres, Anchovies
Cayenne pepper, allspice and Ginger
Cloves, Mace, Nutmegs and cassia
Rice, flour of rice, starch
Currants, Figs, Raisins, Prunes
Sweet and bitter almonds, citron
Olive Oil, wine bitters, lemon syrup
Preserved ginger, cheese, codfish
Herring, mackerel, salmon
White and colored wax, sperm, Moulded and dipt tallow } Candle
Palm, variegated brown and yellow soap
Old Madeira, old port, claret, Brown and pale sherry, champaigne, Old hock, Lisbon, dry malaga, Sweet malaga, moscatel, Malmsey, marseilles & Sicily Madei. } Wines in wood & bottle
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Cognac, champagne, Spanish & corn brandy
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Extra sup. span, inferior do
Half Spanish and common cigars
Cut & plain and moulded glass, China and crockery } Ware
ALSO
a general assortment of Dry Goods, &c. &c. all of which they are disposed to sell on the most reasonable terms. Heads of Families and Tavern Keepers are particularly invited to call.

OLD PINE APPLE CHEESE.—Just received and for sale a few boxes of very superior old Pine Apple Cheese.
HAZZARD & STRAUCH.
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Benjamin W. Cumming,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,

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The Penny Magazine of useful Knowledge,

IS decidedly one of the cheapest and most popular periodicals now extant—there are 200,000 copies sold every month in England, and 63,000 in America.

The Parts of vol. 6 (for the year 1837) as far as received, can be had at this office. Price 18¾ per part, or $2 00 per annum.

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Nov 4 50-

TIME BOOKS of various kinds for colliers, and others, just received and for sale by
B. BANNAN.
Also—drafts, notes and checks bound in books.
jan 27 6

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New Establishment,
Corner of Centre and Market Streets, Pottsville

THE subscribers respectfully announce to their friends and the public generally, that they have taken the store formerly occupied by Jacob Ball & Co., corner of Centre and Market streets, where they are now provided with a choice assortment of

Dry Goods,
Groceries,
Liquors, &c.

which they are determined to sell at the very lowest prices. HAZZARD & STRAUCH.
N. B. All kinds of Country Produce taken at the highest market prices.
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Key to Paradise,
True Piety,
Catholic Piety,
Douay Bible,
Poor Man's Catechism and
Small Catechism,
Just received and for sale by B. BANNAN.
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LIFE OF HENRY CLAY, by Prentice, just received and for sale by
jan 20 B. BANNAN.

Comfort and Convenience.
TO THE HEALTHY AND SICK.

The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public at large, that, since his return from Europe, he works with a new zeal and diligence at the manufacturing of Elastic Matrasses in this Borough, and flatters himself, without fearing the accusation that he is a Boaster and Charlatan, with being able hereafter to make such matrasses as not to be inferior to any work of this kind, in reference to their beauty, solidity, and durability, and people will certainly be convinced of the comfort and saving of time, which these articles afford, principally when there is somebody sick in the family.

Besides the subscriber knows the old adage, "the work must give credit to its maker," and he therefore, very politely invites those wishing to get an article of this description, to come and examine for themselves, one of the said Matrasses, just now finished, that they may be convinced of the truth of his saying.
HENRY MEYRE.
Reading, Jan. 18, 1838. 4-3m

P. S. Persons wishing to buy Elastic Matrasses, of the description aforesaid, will please apply to the subscriber, a few doors above Feather's Store, in Reading, where a list of subscription is open to the public, as the manufacturing thereof wants some time. The Matrasses will not be delivered before May next.

The undersigned has, at the request of Mr. HENRY MEYRE examined his newly invented "double Spring Elastic Matrass." Its uniform elasticity renders it truly a luxury for common use, and to the sick especially. Such as are long confined to a horizontal posture, it promises to prove invaluable. Its permanent smoothness will supersede the necessity of removing the patient "to make his bed," while its elastic quality appears well calculated to obviate in a great degree or entirely prevent the sloughing so apt to occur in cases of long confinement.
ISAAC HIESTER, M. D.

I fully concur in the opinion above expressed, in regard to Mr. Meyre's "Double Spring Elastic Matrass."
JOHN P. HIESTER, M. D.

Having carefully examined Mr. Henry Meyre's "Double Spring Elastic Matrass," I concur in the above opinion, believing it to answer all the purposes intended. *JOHN B. OTTO.*

I have examined Mr. Henry Meyre's "Double Spring Matrass" with care, and I would recommend it to all persons, and especially to the sick, as it would be a great advantage to them.
JACOB MARSHALL.

Having carefully examined Mr. Henry Meyre's "Double Spring Elastic Matrass," I fully concur in the opinion expressed, in the foregoing certificate. *A. H. WITMAN.*

I have examined with care Mr. Meyre's "Elastic Matrass," and fully concur in the opinion above expressed, as to its usefulness and general good qualities.
H. H. MUHLENBERG.

At Mr. Meyre's request, I examined his "Elastic Matrass," and concur in the favorable opinions expressed by the above named gentlemen.
SOLOMON G. BIRCH.

BUCHAN'S Domestic Medicine, from the 22d English edition, just received and for sale by
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20 bushels prime clover seed.
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