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Y. Pamphlets, Checks, Cards, Bills of Lading and bills of every description, neatly printed at the lowest cash prices.

THE CARRIER'S ADDRESS, To the Patrons of the Miners' Journal, January 1 1839.

The Lover of Time, TO THE REJECTED OLD YEAR.
Ad THIRTY NIGHT, farewell! farewell! bid adieu to part, and yet 'tis well! 'tis well! 'tis well! 'tis well!
I've loved thee fondly, and with truth I've watched thy progress day by day, And often sought thy flight to stay; Yet all in vain! with matchless art, Thou lured, yet trifled with my heart; And now, just like a sad coquette, You leave me coldly, in a pet!
Just type of love! in youth's warm gush, Thy raptures o'er my senses rush, But when old age has thrown his dart, Thy icy chillness thrills the heart!
When youth's spring-flush was on thy brow, You breathed me many a fervent vow; You gaily chased life's laughing hours, And wreathed for me a crown of flowers; You twined the woodbine with the rose, To deck the bower of my repose; Ah! when thy perfume fanned my hair, I little dreamed a thorn was there!— Thy Summer came! and ripened charms, Filled my rapt soul with new alarms; Alack the day! how oft in June, With none for witness but the moon, Unless a straggling star or two, To watch our pranks played peck-a-bo, I've gazed upon that placid brow, So changed by storms and coldness now, And thou has brought thy feast of fruits, Attended by the night-bird's lutes, Whose thrilling carol filled my heart, With joys I hoped would never part!
But ah! those notes, those fruits and flowers, Have faded like life's sunset hours; Have flitted o'er the magic scene— And left—the shadow of a dream! Thy Autumn came! in varied hues Dressed with the spangles of the dew, In thousand smiles thy form was deck'd, To glid the canker of neglect; And Bacchus lent his coronal, To hide the chillness of thy fall; Thy every former gift had fled! The birds were hush'd, d the roses dead! Add glared from thine averted eye, The frosts of infidelity!
The very veins of earth were bound, In icy fetters to the ground! Next Winter rush'd! 'tis stormy howl! Was vented 'neath a snow-clad cowl; Bowed down by years, thou sought'st at a grave, No eye to weep—no hand to save!
And those who clung to thee for life, As seamen 'mid the tempest's strife, And hoped thy smile of gladness, sure Would be their wayward cynosure, And thought that time's eternal wing, Would waft thee to a second spring, Found hope, and peace, and comfort wreck'd! On the cold rocks of time's neglect; Felt joy, and love, and conquest o'er All stranded on life's stony shore!
Capricious year! thou can't not claim One tear to mourn so frail a name! Thou can't not show a single vow, Which is of force to hold me now; No single pang, within can stir A memory of the things that were; I love thee not! I heed thee not!
From off my heart thy name I'll blot! I'll drown thy former love of thee, In Christmas cheer and revelry! Then bring the bowl! come fill it high, We'll drink to time, which ne'er shall die!
And in the joyful pledge of wine, We'll greet thy coming THIRTY-NINE!
No more in love and joy shall we, We quaff to thee old THIRTY-NINE!
But fill the bowl again with wine, We'll flit a bit with THIRTY-NINE!
From the December Knickerbocker.

WINTER SONG.
Ha! ha! ha! the blast rings o'er us, Brothers! brothers!—we are one; Bright the wine-cup beams before us, And our daily toils are done, And the wintry blasts are yelling; But we'll merrily be within, Though the winds without be swelling, And the storm makes savage din.
Ha! ha! ha!—the gale is knocking At the good old oaken door; And the household pines are rocking, And they used to rock of yore; Brothers! brothers!—blasts are flying, O'er the moor and through the dell, Tempest on the hills are singing, But yule-log crackles well!
Ha! ha! ha!—away with sadness Is it not a thing unholly, To transform the hour of gladness Into one of melancholy? Storms may come upon the morrow, But they'll pass as they came on, Whether we consent to sorrow, Or make merry, till they're gone.
Hark! the blasts their steeds are mounting, On the hill-tops white and bleak; And the storm his host is counting, Where the mountain forests creak; Now his cohorts are retreating, Listen!—they have well nigh pass, With the noble music besting, And their white flags on the blast!
From the Philadelphia Herald and Sentinel.

CHRISTMAS EVERGREENS.
Deck out the Church, the beautiful bride, In joy, and laurel, and gay evergreen; Let the bridegroom have come with her ever-loved bride, The long promised King to the desolate Queen.
Winds, winds, while ye're raging in fury without, And the ice-begirt tyrant, fierce Winter is cold; And the smiles of the bridal diadem fear not to fade, For the Bride's heart is mantled in gay evergreen.
Storms, storms, that beset us from childhood's dawn, May ye never awaken impatience or disdain, Or the beams of salvation our grief can't assuage, And smother the sad heart in the gay evergreen.
As when thy ebb-tide at last has run, And the wheat from the tares has been reaped, And the Judge our Redeemer award us a crown, And all blooming, unending and bright, Shall be our reward.

MINERS' JOURNAL,

AND POTTSVILLE GENERAL ADVERTISER.

I will teach you to pierce the bowels of the Earth and bring out from the Caverns of the Mountains, Metals which will give strength to our Hands and subject all Nature to our use and pleasure.—Dr. ROSS' POW.

Published Weekly by Benjamin Bannan, Pottsville, Schuylkill County, Pennsylvania.

VOL. XV. SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 5, 1839. NO. 1.

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Tomintoul.—On Wednesday the 3d Oct, the Duke of Richmond gave his annual dinner, to a numerous party of his tenants, on his extensive estates in this district. In the forenoon certain athletic games took place, and prizes were assigned to the most successful of the competitors. One sovereign was awarded to Charles Stuart, who threw a hammer of 23 lb. weight the distance of fifty-two feet. A foot race followed. Premiums were awarded for the best tarps, for home made tartans, and for long and faithful service. Upwards of two hundred dined in the evening, the Duke of Richmond in the chair.

Watt's Statue. by Sir Francis Chantrey, is now placed in the building erected for it in Union-street, Greenock. It is what is technically called an eight-foot figure, and the posture is exactly the same as that of Watt's statue in George Square, Glasgow. The figure is of statuary marble, and weighs upwards of two tons; and the pedestal, which is of Sicilian marble, weighs about three tons. On the front of the pedestal is the following inscription from the pen of Lord Jeffrey:—The inhabitants of Greenock have erected this statue of James Watt, not to extend a fame already identified with the miracles of steam, but to testify the pride and reverence with which he is remembered in the place of his nativity, and their deep sense of the great benefits his genius has conferred on mankind. Born 26th January, MDCCLXXIII. Died at Heathfield, in Staffordshire, August XXI, MDCCLXXXIX.

A Seizure.—A Scotchman, lately lecturing on total abstinence in Auchtermuchty, exhibited a small still in operation, for distilling the pernicious stills of malt and liquors. Next morning his still was seized by a superior and excise-officer, and conveyed to the excise-office.

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Music.—Mr. H. B. Richards, King's Scholar in the Royal Academy of Music, eldest son of Mr. Richards, organist of Carmarthen, has been elected a member of the "Royal Society of British Musicians," and nominated an Honorary Member of the Cymreiddion Society in Cheltenham.

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A Specimen of Welsh Literature. The Welch poetical triads are part of a species of literature with which the reader may not be acquainted, as Welch is not taught in this country either as a living or a dead language. The following specimen contains many valuable observations expressed with singular brevity:—

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Manchester.—The cotton factory at New Mills belonging to Mr. John Sheldon has been destroyed by fire.

Peat.—The following remarks on the antiseptic powers of peat, and its faculty of preserving fish, vegetable and animal substances were extracted from Chambers' Journal. In June 1747, the body of a female was discovered in the Isle of Asholme in Lincolnshire. Her feet were furnished with antique sandals, and it is supposed she was an ancient Briton. Her nails, hair, and skin, are described as having shown scarcely any symptoms of decay.

In Ireland a human body was dug up, and was completely clothed with garments made of hair. The clothing of the inhabitants was manufactured from this material before the introduction of wool; but many ages have elapsed since this took place, so that the body must have lain an immense time, yet it was perfectly fresh and unimpaired. Amongst the number of cases of this description which might be brought forward, is the following:—In the time of Henry the Eighth (1542) when the Scotch army, commanded by Oliver Sinclair, was routed, an unfortunate troop of horse, driven by their fears, plunged into this morass (the Solway Moss), which is still in stantly closed upon them. The tale was traditional, but it is authenticated—a man and horse, in complete armour, having been lately found by peat-diggers in the place where it was always supposed the affair had happened. The skeleton of each was very well preserved, and the different parts of the armour easily distinguished. Besides the human body, there have been found on peat bogs, figures of the stag, ox, horse, sheep, and other animals that feed on herbs; and, in Ireland and the Isle of Man, skeletons of the gigantic elk.

Harrow.—An extensive fire occurred here in October, which destroyed the greater part of the buildings as the celebrated Harrow School, and various other property to the amount of more than \$10,000.

Great Feet.—Mr. Thomas Hopper of Biddeford, ran half a mile in eight seconds under two minutes. His speed was more than 23 feet and a half each second, for the distance of half a mile: this is the greatest feat on record, and produced delirium for the terrific exertions made. It was accomplished on a decent having a fall of two feet in ten yards. A mile in five minutes and one hundred yards in ten seconds has been heretofore considered a fast-rate running.

Monument to Mozart.—The widow of the eminent composer, now wife of a Danish Compiler of State, seems to think more of the main chance, than her former husband's fame. The venerable admirers of the immortal Austrian-Italian Maestro have collected an ample fund of 53,0