

## Poetry, &c.

CUPID AND THE CROWN ETTI.  
Faylon cloth make cloths of us all.—SAKURAYA.

Young Cupid one day took a flight,  
To spend a short season in the earth;  
And I deck'd out in mad array,  
He song'd a song, and went.  
He sang with a coquette, whose eyes  
Were bright as the blue skies above;  
He told her she'd better by far  
Be constant, and marry for love.

"For love I'll not marry," said she,  
"This love is a comical chit;"  
And, like other children, ween,  
Is she a coquette, and must  
Leave by his arrow and how!  
Two loved half a hundred or more;  
And I must marry for love,  
At least I must marry a score."

Young Cupid was silenced at this,  
And greatly surprised to discover  
That my gay damsels of earth  
Are not in size more than one lover.  
He wou'd that this fair one should wed;  
And as woman can't live upon honey,  
Appealing to prudence, he said,  
"My dears will you marry for money?"

"Och, Sir!" said she, with a smile,  
"My sweet, that the god felt its power;  
Two gold, Sir, bright gold of my own,  
And thousands of pounds for my dowry.  
So wealth cannot tempt me to change  
My own fury summer of life;  
I'm happy; no will I, forsight,  
Become a disseminate wife."

A cupid was not very willing  
To yield on his crown to young men,  
Again he address'd the coy maidens,  
And preferr'd his speech with a kiss;

"Since gods no charms for you, lady,  
And free is your heart from all passion,  
Allow me to add with this humor,  
That morning is now quite the fashion."

DANGER OF REVENGE.—Do anything innocent  
rather than give yourself up to revenge. I can  
speak on this point from experience. At one  
time I was a drummer, castle builder,  
Visions of the drum, and took the place of  
present duty and activity. I spent hours in reverie,  
I suppose I was reduced, in part by physical  
debility. But the body suffered as much as the  
mind. I found out, that the imagination required  
to inflame the passions, and the mind to invent  
what was a dream, I resolved, prayed, resisted, sought  
rest in occupation, and at length triumphed. It  
begs you to avail yourself of my experience.—  
*Memoir of Dr. Channing.*

A PIANO or IVORY.—The Queen of England  
has made the purchase of the splendid piano of  
ivory, which excited admiration at the exhibition in  
Paris. This instrument is completely covered  
with ivory, in sheets of from 17 to 17 feet  
length, and 30 inches and 10 inches in width, from  
a single piece of the same, by a singular process.  
It is also decorated and ornamented with the rarest  
woods, forming original designs.

A MUSICAL BED.—The last novel from  
Germany is a musical bed, which receives the weary  
body, and immediately lulls it in "Elysium." It is  
an invention of a mechanic in Bohemia, and is so  
constructed, that, by means of hidden mechanism,  
pressure upon the bed causes a soft and gentle  
noise of Aries to be played upon the organ, which is  
large enough to lull the most wakeful to sleep. At the  
head of the bed, the hand which is placed at the  
head of the sleeper wishes to rise, when the time  
arrives the bed plays a march of Spontini, with  
drums and cymbals, and, in short, with noise enough  
to wake the Seven Sleepers. This unique bed  
begins, therefore, the *ex plus effect* of the wakeful  
as well as the sluggish.

A GALLANT LION.—A singularly exciting scene  
is represented to have taken place at Liverpool, Aug. 1—  
Norfolk, Conn., in the presence of Raymond &  
Wardrobe, just Miss Adeline, the Lion Queen, who  
had been put up of wild beasts containing a  
lion, tiger, and two leopards, a violent gust of wind  
blew down the canvas forming the tent and created  
a scene of confusion. Immediately upon the  
occurrence of the accident the two leopards and  
tiger made a simultaneous spring upon the fair lady,  
but the lion bounded between them and after felling  
one of the leopards held the other two animals at  
bay until the keeper came to the rescue of the still  
undismayed young lady. It was a most thrilling  
scene.

AN ACTRESS PICTURE.—The year is dying  
away like the sound of bell. The wind passes  
over the stable and finds nothing to move. Only  
the red berries of that slender tree seem as if they  
would remain as something exterior; and the  
measured beat of the time, that has caused up the  
thought, that in the old and false carves so much  
of nonentity and life. —*Godot.*

It is a pity, especially for a woman, when  
immersed in cold water for a moment or two, and  
relaxed for about an hour, is in every respect equal  
to newly-baked bread.

FEST INCEST.—A youngster from one of  
the back towns the other day paid his first visit  
to the empire city. After leaving the boat and reaching  
Broadway, his mind was bewil'd and won by  
the immense number moving about, and from great  
curiosity, unshaken in no other way than by the  
actual cause of gathering in his own neighborhood,  
and in his own vicinity, remarked to his friend that "there must be a meeting some  
where." —*Journal paper.*

A TEMPLE REPORT.—A tourist was  
put an enemy into his mouth that stade away his  
teeth, — stumbled from the dock of a barge into the  
Crown canal, and being fished out, quitted with the  
captain for not having a nail round the craft.  
The skipper turned the young upstart by informing  
that he could not afford him a nail.

A WOMAN NAMED GRACE COXING was last week  
estimated at \$100,000. She is the widow of a  
late New York merchant, Mr. John Coxing, of  
Orange and Tappan, who was a man of great  
wealth, and Leah, her stepdaughter. The widow is  
now in Jerusalem.

RE-OPENED.

The well known DOUGLASS' HOMES INN  
on the Merritt Road, formerly Hotel.

The Subscribers beg to announce to  
all their numerous friends and the Public  
in general, that they have leased the  
above Establishment which has been  
rebuilt in a splendid and commodious style, and in  
every way suitable for the convenience and comfort  
of Travellers and Private Families—and that the  
House is now open for the accommodation of the  
Public. All who visit the Douglass' Home Inn  
are requested to pay attention to the good  
secure their comfort and happiness.

March 1, 1842. —*OLIVER BYRNE.*

LANDING.

*Ex ship's "Kirk," from London—*

2 PIPES & 10 thds. Old Cognac BRANDY.

10 half-pint bottles Pale GENEVA.

25 casks London Pale ALE.

50 casks London BROWN STOUT.

Best Pale and Golden Sherry, as Houghton and  
Quarter Cask—For sale to the public.

JOHN V. WHITGAR.

17th Oct. 1842. —*W. G. LAWTON.*

## NEW GOODS.

See Queen and Thesis from Liverpool, and And  
from London—

BEAVER, Pilot, Broadcloths, Cassimeres,

Socks, Braces, Lambswool Shirts and Pant's

10 yards of new patterned and striped CLOTHES,

VALA PLATES, CHAININGS.

Handkerchiefs of every description.

SHAWLS, SCARFS, and Handkerchiefs,

Gloves, Fingings, and Fancy TRIMMINGS;

APRON'S, FLOWERS, Laces and Veiles;

MUFFS, BOAS, and VICTORINES;

CRAVATS, VELVETES, Persian and Samia,

GLASS, SILK, Satin's, Oriental and Watered

SILK'S.

Large lot of BONNET RIBBONS,

Printed and Twisted LINEN,

Printed COTTONS and Fancy GINGHAM'S,

HOMESPUN'S and REGATTA STRIPES,

FLANNELS, BAIZE and DRUGGETS,

LINENS, Laces, Damask and Duster,

Habands, SHEETING, Dusk and Ouseling,

Buttons and Tapestry,

Grey, White and SHIRTING COTTON'S;

Printed and Sealed CAPS;

MUSLINS, Calcas, and Hair Shirts;

Ladies and Children's BOOTS and SHOES;

Rose, Bath and WINE BLANKETS;

A large lot of FAMILY MOURNING.

The whole of which are offered at the lowest

market prices.

Oct. 10. —*W. G. LAWTON.*

## Fall and Winter Goods.

WHOLESALES & RETAIL WAREHOUSE,

Prince William Street.

J. & J. HEGAN

Have received per "Bethel," "Kent," and "Couriers,"  
an assortment of Fall and Winter Goods,  
which together with their Stock on hand,  
offer at **VERY REDUCED PRICES FOR CLOTHING.**

The following are a few of the leading

merchants:

FLANNELS, Blankets, Plaidings, and Drug-

ging;

Ticks, Sheetings, Counterpanes and Quilts,

Carpenter's Hearth Rugs and Washing Cloths,

Pilot and Beaver CLOTHES in all colors,

Broads, Cloths, Trowerings and Vestings,

Scotch and English TWEEDS,

White, Grey and Printed COTTON'S;

Stripes, Checks and Homespuns;

White and colored Silk JACKETS;

Black and colored SILK VELVETS,

Embroidered Pictures and Sarcans;

Black, Cape and Duffel VEILS;

Merino, Orenas, Parmaata and Syrian Cloths;

Gloves and Alsatian Kid Gloves;

Colored and colored Silks and Satins for Dresses;

Black and colored SILK VELVETS,

Embroidered Pictures and Sarcans;

Black and colored COBURGS;

Cambric Striped printed Declines, and checked

Declines;

Merino, Orenas, Parmaata and Syrian Cloths;

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