



THE GREAT SALE OF ALL MEDICINES IN THE GLOBE.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS. A Cure of a Desperate Syphilitic Eruption of long duration. Extract of a Letter, dated Waterbury, the 10th of Feb. 1847, from Dr. Wm. Simpson, Stationer.

Cure of a Dreadful and Dangerous Case of Erysipelas. In the following remarkable case the Lady had been deaf and blind from the violence of the complaint. Feb. 1847.

ALL DISEASES OF THE SKIN, bad legs, old wounds and ulcers, bad breasts, sore nipples, stumps and ulcerated cancers, tumours, swellings, goitre, rheumatism, and lumps of the face, neck, and chest, and all the eruptions of the above cases, ought to be used with the ointment; as by this means cure will be effected with a much greater certainty, and in half the time that it would require by using any other ointment.

Amputation of Two Legs prevented. Extract of a Letter dated Roscommon, February 19th, 1847, from the highly respectable Proprietor of the Roscommon Journal.

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ARE ACKNOWLEDGED TO BE THE BEST MEDICINE IN THE WORLD. In introducing the following Testimonials to the notice of the public, it may not be out of place to give a few particulars of the nature of the Pills. This medicine has been before the British public only a few years, and perhaps in the annals of the world was never seen superior to its progress; the virtues of the medicine were once discovered, and the name of the inventor mentioned followed recommendation; hundreds had soon to acknowledge that Parr's Life Pills had saved them, and were used in their praise.

THE SKIN AND ALL CUTANEOUS AFFECTIONS. HAMPSTEAD STREET, FITZROY SQUARE. Physician: THOMAS INNES, M.D., 35, Fitzroy square, Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London; late Assistant Surgeon in the Hon. East India Company's Service.

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POLAND AND RUSSIA. EXTRAORDINARY ORATION BY A RUSSIAN PATRIOT. The following speech, containing extraordinary and important revelations of the internal state of the Russian empire, was delivered by M. Bakounin, a Russian, at a great meeting in Paris, on the 29th of November, held in celebration of the Polish revolution. As announced in last week's STAR, M. Bakounin has since been expelled from France by the French government. Thus Dr. P. Day and Guizot seek to conciliate Nicholas, but they will not last much longer.

THE POLONIAN ELIXIR was originally prepared by the late Mr. Spencer, whose signal success in dispensing it can be proved by the testimony of thousands, who have experienced its efficacy. The receipt is now solely known to the present proprietors, who purchased it from the widow of the inventor. The two great characteristics of the Elixir are, the allaying of all irritation in the delicate and susceptible lining of the throat and chest; and the imparting of tone and vigour to the respiratory organs, whereby they are enabled to discharge their functions freely, and thus to overcome all difficulty of breathing arising from a cold, foggy weather, or impure atmosphere.

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A New Year's Wreath.

(Saturday, January 1st) is the birth-day of a new year. The sad and gloomy One thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven...

From one end of Ireland to the other, the wail of despair is borne upon the winds, and wafted across George's Channel, finds a faithful response in the plaintive cry of the starving millions...

With these remarks by way of preface, we shall proceed to introduce to our readers a few poetical pieces, like orient pearls at random strung...

A NEW YEAR'S OUP.

Ho! merry New Year, I keep thee well, In his own grave of your cooling cell; Ho! ho! ho! how my fiddle plays...

Ho! But for the space of a night cast aside, The ambrosious pomp of your paltry pride; Up and away from your costly board...

Ho! How you would shiver, and howl, and wail, And the pitiless roar of the storming gale! Stripped of the glare of your trappings high...

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THE RESPECTABLE MAN.

A highly respectable man In a velvet frock, and a blue coat, He's a good-looking fellow...

Still some 'scoundrels' declare he's hard-hearted— That he curses each beggar he meets— That for rust he outdoes his old father...

THE IRISH MOTHER.

I heard the lament of a poor Irish mother, As wailing she sat in the furnished she kept; Her woe, woe, woe, woe, woe, woe, woe, woe...

AN APPEAL FOR IRELAND.

There's a scream of despair from Erin's side, As the nation's wail, and the nation's cry; It tells of oppression and guile...

THE PRINCE AND THE PEASANT.

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Sport for the Prince! Mem the mountain deer round, Drive them in dozens to leap to his hand; If he aim at a breast in his fear-quickened bow...

PEASANT.

Food for the Peasant! He is but a man, And may feel the hard rubs in a lonely one's lot; He has mouth and may love, that he'll fill if he can...

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While the wail of the hungry is piercing the air, And the cheek of the orphan is wan with despair, She pampers her palate with prodigal meats...

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Remember the proud year forty-three, Ye men of the steel-toned era, Whose fall hearts heaved like a hill-hemmed sea...

IRISH FREEZE.

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NANNY.

Oh! for an hour when the day is breaking Down of the woe that the night makes; Fair as a white cloud, thou, lo! near me...

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