Poetrn.

The Press. BY J. M. M'NAUGHTON

The Press! 'tis the light Of the land and the might-'Tis the power that lies under every success A voice would you know To which thunder is low! Tis the voice of the Press, the voice of the

'Tis the sinews of state, Making wealthy and great,
'Tis the absolute monarch great nations

More stern than the wind, With the tempest combined, Is the power of the Press—the power of the

What is it that sends To the earth's utmost ends A light from the nations do bless-From Hindon or Cooly, To the ultima thule! 'Tis the Press.—ob. the Press, 'tis the light of the Press.

When throne and crown tremble, As nations assemble, Their wrongs and their woes to redress. What would tyrants fain have— What then would they crave! The arm of the Press-the huge arm of the

When a world sunk in night Would arise to the light, What beacon should then it possess? A light sent abroad, With the sanction of God: 'Tis the light of the Press-the light of the

The Human Heart.

There is in every human heart Some not completely barren spot. Where seeds of truth and love might grow And flowers of generous virtue blow; To plant, to watch, to water there— This, as our duty, be our care.

Wit and Bumor.

CUTTING ON BOTH SIDES .- Lord B -, who sported a ferocious pair of whiskers, meeting Mr. O'Connell in Dublin, the latter said 'when do you mean to place your whiskers on the peace establishment'----when you place your tongue on the civil list was the refoinder.

A farmer going to get his grist ground at a mill, borrowed a bag of one of his neighbours. The poor man was knocked under the water wheel and the bag with him, and of course he was drowned. When the melancholy news was brought to his wife, she exclaimed-' My gracious, what a fuss there'll be about that bag !

The reward of \$100,000 for the arrest of Jeff. Davis has been paid. The rewards for the arrest of Booth, offered by the Geneal Government, the State of ifornia, and the cities of Baltimore BOOKS, FANCY BILLS, and Washington, amounting in all to about \$230,000 will be distributed in a few days,

The English friends of Gen. Garihaldi positively deny the truth of the statement that the General has been obliged on account of his want of means. to sell two horses. They say he is sufficiently provided for against such a necessity, and that if the horses were sold, it was only because they had become unnecessary on the farm at Caprera.

FIGHT PLACE.—Johnson says he never was in a tight place but once, and that was when he had a mad bull by the tail, Had he held on, the bull would have dragged him to death through a stubble field, while if he had not held on, the critter would have turned around and goved him to death. The question now is, which did Johnson do-hold on or let go? Answer may be sent by return mail.

One of the latest fashions with the ladies is wearing long ends of narrow ribbon around the neck. Few of the uninitiated know the insignificance of the mame. When they wear the ends hanging in front, it means that 'the lady is married; down the back, that 'she has a feller coming to see her, but isn't engaged;' over the left shoulder it means, 'fellers, come follow me.' If she does net wear any, it means that she is 'en- PAMPHLETS AND gaged and don't wish to have anything to do with any other feller,'

TAKING UP INDIFFERENT HUSBANDS -A little man, asking how it happened that many beautiful ladies took up with LARGE AND SMALL POSTERS, but indifferent husbands after many fine offers, was thus aptly answered by mountain maiden: A young friend of hers, during a walk, requested her to go into a delightful cornbreak and there get him the handsomest reed; she must get it in once going through without turning. She went and in coming out brought him quiet a mean reed. When Letter-Press Printing, where he will keep constantly on hand a good supply of first-class Liquors, &c. As this he asked if that was the handsomest one she saw, "Oh, no," replied she, "I saw many finer as I went along, but I kept on in hopes of a much better, until I had gotten through, and then was obliged to select the best that was left."

LABOUR AND RECREATION.—Recreation is intended to be to the mind as whetting is to the scythe, to sharpen the edge of it, which otherwise would grow dull and blunt. He, therefore, that spends his whole life in recreation, is ever whetting, never mowing; his grass may grow and his steed starve; as contrarily he that always toils and never recreates, is ever mowing, never whetting; labouring much to as no edge. As good no scythe PANCY TYPE & BORDERS work grow forward when the scythe is so seasonably and moderately whetted that it may cut, and so cut that it may have the help of sharpening. - Bishop Hall,

The York Herald Consult the Old English Physician

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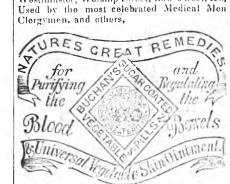
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That in many cases been known to the the finest violent Cough by the administration of returning from outsiness. For the purpose of comedy for that dreadful diseases, Sore Throat: it is one of the best remedies that can be applied to a great distribution of the carries of the earliest possible data decided on a great distribution.

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| Some to get, at least, the full value of his or her money. Should the article named on the certificate not sait, any other which he may select of the same value will be substituted. We sell the certificates as follows: to this list if it were necessary, but I will only add two, which were handed in for publication. This remedy has hitherto stood on its own foundation, and I wish it still to do so it can always be depended on as a genuine Read the following, Victoria Square, March 30, 1861.

JOHN PAYNE, Esq.—Dear Sir—I suffered much from Rheumatism for upwards of a year, but bearing of your Pain Eradicator I was induced to try it; and after using three bottles, I was entirely cured. I recommend it to every one suffering from Rheumetism. Yours, &c. HUMPHREY WHITE, Ser

Buttonville, Markham. Mr. JOHN PAYNE. Nov. 30, 1861, Dear Sir,-Having for some time past beer n possession of your Pain Eradicator, and tested its great value, I can with all confidence recommend it to the public. I was for a long time very much afflicted n ith Rhenmatism in my limbs, from which I have been entirely and Guard Chains. freed by the use of year valuable Medicine; and I have used it in my family for various other things to good effect. My wife was for many years at times very much afflicted with the sick headache, for which she has tried varous remedics with the aid of several physici2,000 Mosaic. Jet, Lava, and ans, and all proved a failure. She used to be ans, and all proved a failure. Sinc used to do any for several days at a time unable to do any work—having been induced to try your valuable medicine, she was entirely cared of the all formula beautiful and beaut disease. We have also found it very beneficial in relieving the Phthisic, and an excellent remedy for Colds and Coughs. Yours truly,

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as often as necessary; it will in a great meas-ure prevent blackness, take out the swelling and soreness, and cause it to heal. Swellings can be treated the same way. FOR FLESH CUTS.

Bind up the cut with a cloth, and saturate SPRAINS.

The same as for Rheumatic. FROSTED FEET AND CHILBLAINS. Bathe the feet with the remedy on going to

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SORE THROAT. Bathe the outside with the Liniment; clear, and gurgle the inside with the same, or slightly iluted with water, every few hou.s.

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An adult may take a small tenspoonful in cold water or sugar, when required. COLDS AND COUGHS, For an adult, a teaspoonful three times a day, especially on going to bed. If there is a difficulty of breathing, bathe the chest with the

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DISEASE OF THE LIVER, INDIGESTION, LOSS OF APPETITE. BILE, OR BILIOUS COLIC. A tenspoonful in water or sugar three times

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PARKER CROSBY, Agent. Richmond Hill, June 8, 65.

Good Words, for July, - 11111 Sunday Magazine, for July, . Chambers's Journal, for June Orders received for all the Periodicals and SCOTT'S

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