

The London Weekly*

Accounts of Gallantry, Pleasure, and Entertainment!

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PREFACE TO THE FIRST EDITION¹

Legislators, lovers, and journalists, are the three divisions of men that most hate to be reminded of their promises. The perjuries of the first are no subject for jesting; the second declare, that Heaven laughs at theirs: and as to the third, I am sure that both Heaven and earth, if the former has any thing to do with the matter, must laugh at theirs.² Nevertheless, the journalists of *The London Weekly* do dare to declare the following:

Our object is speaking plain truth, and we will do our duty. The test by which we shall try everything is TRUTH—Truth is the sole corrector of the mischief's which stares us in the face, and TRUTH will eventually triumph.³

Matters of Government, both at home and abroad; all news of London and England—from the frivolous and fashionable to the criminal and civil—shall be truthfully reported. In short, anything deemed amusing, enlightening, entertaining or informative shall be contained within these pages.⁴

We enter upon our undertaking without either Prospectus or Patronage—objecting, ourselves, strongly to the one and looking to the Public

entirely for the other. As to general professions of what we mean to do, it is out of the question making any:—promises of this nature are generally broken, and even in if performed, are seldom worth fulfillment:—we therefore make none, leaving to the Public to decide whether there is anything worthy of their patronage in what we write, and feeling thoroughly assured if there is not, they will on no account patronize us.

We invite the contributions of all classes of HIS MAJESTY'S subjects, the labours of whom shall be impartially judged, duly noticed, returned, or inserted; but we reserve to ourselves that one exclusive power, of rejecting the letters of all Correspondents, the paper of which is not particularly clean, and the postage of which is not "very particularly" paid—and herein fail not, worthy People, as ye value our especial good opinion.⁵

THE EGYPTIAN TOMB,
discovered by the late
Mr. Belzoni.—The Exhibition of
the Egyptian Tomb, with a
variety of Models of Temples and
Pyramids explored by the late
Traveller, is now open at
28, Leicester-square.
Admittance, 2s.; Children, 1s. ⁶

CLAIMS OF THE DUKE OF CLARENCE ON THE PUBLIC PURSE

*Party is the madness of many for
the gain of a few.* —POPE

THE "Public Guardians" are at their old work again—voting away the money of the unfortunate people, as if their pockets were not already sufficiently drained by rates and takes and calls of all kinds. Nearly One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Pounds were the other day granted by "HIS MAJESTY'S faithful Commons" to defray the charges of that most foolish and detestable proceeding against the QUEEN, every farthing of which, in common justice and decency, — it having been a private affair of the KING'S,—ought to have come out of his private purse. The ease with which this money was obtained, notwithstanding the manly protest of MR. BENNET, doubtless encouraged the Noble Marquis in his present application for the DUKE OF CLARENCE, who, it seems, though in the decline of life, and when the value of money is daily increasing, cannot possibly manage to live upon twenty thousand five hundred pounds per annum, but must have six thousand a year more, in order that he may be better "enable to maintain his dignity." His *dignity!* (you smile,

reader. Ah! You may have seen, or may know something of the man.) Well, for this wonderful purpose, too, eighteen thousand pounds more have also been voted, on the ground, that as his Royal Highness refused to accept this six thousand per annum three years ago, he is now therefore fully entitled to the "arrears." Such is the logic of Ministers and Public Guardians! The DUKE OF CLARENCE, not at that time, perhaps, excelling in *all* the domestic virtues (as he now does, or else the MARQUIS OF LONDONDERRY says the thing which is not)—the Duke, as we say, like a wayward, waspish, and ill-governed urchin, who refuses a slice of cake because he is not allowed to have all he desires, declined in a huff the offered six thousand a year, as he very modestly wanted a much larger sum:—which proves, at any rate, that this Exceller in all the Domestic Virtues was not then overburdened with discretion, not to say decency. But now, finding that he cannot so well keep up his dignity, or something else, without these additional monies, he gets his Royal Brother's permission to send down a brazen Minister to the House, to ask not only for the declined annuity, but for the three years arrears, as they are so strangely called, all which is at once granted by the "faithful commons," with as much complacency as if they had been voting measures for the advancement of public virtue and happiness.

"When any person is to be recommended (says the author of

an *inquiry concerning Beauty and Virtue*,—Mr. Hutcheson)—displaying his humanity, generosity, study of the public good, and capacity to promote it—his contempt of dangers and private pleasures—and you are *sure* to procure him love and esteem." The Irish Marquis, however, took a different course from that recommended by his philosophic countryman, and perhaps wisely, as he wanted to procure from his hearers a grant of money rather than a grant of love and esteem. He did not, therefore, dilate on the DUKE OF CLARENCE'S humanity and generosity, his study of the public good, or his capacity to promote it, or on his contempt of dangers and private pleasures. No; not one word did he utter about any such matters: yet, had the Noble marquis so chosen, he might have descanted, at his usual length, on the humanity of the illustrious Duke, as exhibited in his early Parliamentary exertions in favor of the traffic in human flesh; on his *generosity*, and *study of the public good*, as shown in his recent Parliamentary endeavours to bring to public shame an unhappy and ill-treated Lady, and that Lady his own Cousin;—and on his *capacity* as proved by the very extraordinary speeches he made on those very extraordinary occasions. The Noble Marquis did not adopt this "sure" method of displaying the Royal Duke's excelling virtues. He did, nevertheless, venture on a little moral ground. "A finer example (he said) of domestic propriety, could not be imagined, than that

presented by the illustrious Duke, who excelled in all the virtues that adorned domestic life: "—an assertion, which appears to have been heard by the Honourable house with infinite gravity and composure; for without any cries of "Name, name!" or any demand for proofs, the pangyric was swallowed and the money voted.

One Hon. Member, indeed, MR. MONCK (for which we offer him our humble and hearty thanks) had the virtue to oppose the grant altogether; and 43 others objected to the payment of the "arrears", among whom GEORGE TIERNEY was not—a pretty strong proof, we apprehend, that this wanderer in the deserts of Opposition is not yet cured of his longings after the fleshpots of Office. Nay, so far indeed from disproving the propositions, this halting Leader of "Gentlemen opposite" avowed his hearty concurrence in it, as it respected both annuity and arrears; observing, with more than his usual modest assurance, that against the latter "something like an argument might be raise, but it was a very slender shadow of an argument indeed; because, unless the House intended to mullet the DUKE OF CLARENCE for not having been quite ready enough to take *their* money, no principle could be alleged why he was to suffer for that reluctance." The Royal Duke not *ready enough* to take *their* money!—reluctant! Why, the *Falstaff* himself, when contemplating a robbery of the Exchequer, never sophisticated in this barefaced manner. The Duke not ready

enough to take the people's money, when he only refused accepting the six thousand in the hope of getting *ten*; and when he now sends down to the House, in these days of general suffering, begging for all he can possibly expect to have granted!--Then again--*their* money! No, MR. TIERNEY: the people's money--the hard and scanty earnings of an impoverished, oppressed, and insulted people--not the money of Placement, Placehunters, Sinecurists, and others, who nightly support all the ministerial measures and well out the ministerial majorities.

Why the Noble Marquis refrained from gratifying the House with the long detail of domestic virtues practiced by the Royal Applicant, and contented himself with the general assertion, that he excelled in all of them, is not a little puzzling, seeing how useful such a display might have been, in the way of example, to some of his HON. AND RIGHT. HON Hearers, who are not so fortunate as to possess the entire stock. There are negative virtues, too, which it is usually the practice of Courtiers to dwell upon, when alluding to the higher quarters, which the Noble Marquis might have made a very pretty speech upon. He might have talked for at least an hour on the illustrious Duke's *not* having taken a Wife for the purpose of getting his debts paid--of his not having compelled her to quit his palace after so marrying her--of his not having set spies upon her conduct, bribed her domestics, dogged her steps, put the worst

constructions on the most harmless proceedings.--and finally brought her to a public trial, charged with infirmities by which he himself was notoriously beset. All this he might have done, and more, to the infinite edification of the House, the satisfaction of the country, and the honour and glory of Royalty. But he chose to refrain; and for once we confess that we greatly regret the Noble Secretary's silence.

There is one thing deserving remark in the ministerial stile of introducing grants of this kind to Parliament. It is the confinement assumption of the propriety of giving the same allowance to one as to the others of the Royal Brethren. "All this is asked," says the Foreign Secretary, "is to put the DUKE OF CLARENCE on the same footing as his Brothers;" and then the smiling Lord "is confident" that nobody will oppose so reasonable a request. But would real Representatives of the People "not know" any thing of the lives and relative conduct of so many Members of the Royal Family who subsist on the bounty of the nation? Because they are all sons or brother of the Monarch, are they on that account alone to be treated with equal liberality?....

Lastly, seeing that the express and only reason for raising all the allowances of the King's Brothers some years back, namely--the great rise in the prices of necessaries--no longer exists,--and seeing moreover, that the nation is infinitely more in debt and distress than when that advance took place,--would it not

have been the just and decent way of putting all the Royal Dukes "on the same footing," to have reduced the allowances of his brothers to the level of the DUKE OF CLARENCE'S, instead of raising his to an amount exceeding that of most of theirs?

What the suffering people think of these sort of drafts upon their pockets and patience--with what sentiments they contemplate the drawers, indorsers, and acceptors of these drafts--it will be safe, just now, to say nothing about. The whole proceeding, however, affords another proof of the blessings of "virtual Representation," and therefore has its uses. If such doings do not work a final change, then all our philosophy is fails, and Corruption may indeed be considered as immortal.⁷

PARLIAMENTARY INTELLIGENCE⁸

HOUSE OF LORDS

Tuesday, May 27.

The MARQUIS OF LANSDOWN presented a petition from the clergy and lay-impropriators of the Diocese of Limeric, Ardfert, and Abadue (the whole county of Kerry and part of Cork) praying for a communication of tithes, as essential to the interests and happiness o the country.--After some very judicious remarks from the Marquis on the subject, the Petition was ordered to lie on the table.

MARRIAGE ACT.

THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY moved the second reading of the Marriage Act. By the old law, he said, marriages of minors without consent of parents or guardians were declared void, *ab initio*, but it had been thought less objectionable to render such marriages voidable within a year.

LORD ELLENBOROUGH complained of this Bill, as leaving many essential points wholly untouched, such as the validity of foreign marriages, and the facilities that ought to be afforded to Dissenters, Unitarians, and Roman Catholics. Equal justice was not done, for the clause respecting minors operated in favour of the man and against the woman, and encouraged seduction under the semblance of marriage. It seemed to have proceeded rather from the dramatic hero *Don Juan*, than from the RT. Rev. Bench of Bishops.

THE BISHOP OF CHESTER said he would never give his vote that those whom God has joined, man should put asunder.

The Bill was read, and ordered to be committed on Tuesday.

Friday, May 30

The Lord Chancellor intimated, that a Bill, comprising all the law relating to Bankrupts, would most likely be introduced into the other House next week, but if not, he himself would bring it to the Lords, as he had not lost sight of the subject.⁹

HOUSE OF COMMONS

Monday

Petitions were presented from Hereford, against the Game Laws; from Shoreditch and Arundal, against Slavery; from certain Linen Merchants of London, against the Linen Regulation Bill...

LORD A. HAMILTON brought under the consideration of the house the state of Scotch representation. [The noise and confusion which prevailed in the House was so great, that for some time not a word which he said could be heard.] He observed, at length, that the persons in that House seemed to think their own conversation and concerns of much more importance than those of their Constituents.....

Tuesday

A petition was presented by MR. HUME from the Labourers in the Dock-yards, complaining of the low rate of wages.

SIR B. MARTINA said, the petition should be attended to.

MR. HUME (on the suggestion of several members) consented to withdraw his motion respecting the law affecting artisans leaving the Kingdom till next Session.¹⁰

MR. SNELL-BARBOUR presented a petition to raise the taxes upon persons employed in the City. This motion received vehement responses from those both in favour and against.

A petition was submitted to the House by MR. HAILE requesting funds for the study of ants and other natural curiosities of the insect world."

FOREIGN
INTELLIGENCE¹²

NAPLES, MAY 18.--Above 400 persons of the first talent and consequence are in arrest. THE DUKE DE GALLO has been called upon to make up his account, as well as Carascots, and their charges for *secret services* are monstrous. I think it will appear that the Duke de Gallo changed his mission to the Congress to this--"A sure way for the Holy Alliance to crush liberty at Naples, without firing a shot: according to a plan laid down by the Generals Canos and Carascosa."--The King made his entrée into this city on Tuesday, under triumphal arches, banners, and flags, and escorted by 18,000 troops of which 5000 were the Neapolitan Guards, the rest Austrian. Never was anything [unknown]: it was all but a dead silence. I am sure that HIS MAJESTY knew not that such an order had been given, or he would not have appeared so cross. I never saw shams and fright so depicted in the countenance of any body as in his notwithstanding his efforts to hide it.--*Private letter*¹³

VIENNA, MAY 25--Their Majesties the Emperor and Empress arrived today at noon, in good health, at the Castle of Schoenbrunn.

Intelligence, relative to the recent outrages at Constantinople, which as been received in this capital, says, "such was the furious exasperation of the Mussulmen, that the foreign Ministers were in imminent peril. A considerable

multitude (thirsting for the blood of the Greeks), surrounded the residence of the Russian Minister, and menaced to take possession by assault, if a Greek family who had taken refuge in it were not delivered up. M. DE STROGENOFF displayed equal dignity and resolution on this occasion. He appeared with his suite, in the balcony of the hotel, and publicly declared, through the medium of his interpreter, that he would consider any hostile attempt as a provocation to war directed against the Sovereign, his master; and he would instantly take measures accordingly. The firmness of the representation of HIS MAJESTY THE EMPEROR ALEXANDER had the desired effect, as the Turkes immediately withdrew.

Two English ships, the Edward Ellice and the Lord Suffield, were captured and taken into Huaco, a port near Lima, on the 9th of December last, by Lord Cochrane's squadron. The Hyperion figure was in sight at the time. The cause alleged, was, that they had Spanish property on board.¹⁴

A very sever shock of an earthquake was experienced at Caraccas on the 11th of April, at half-past four P.M.¹⁵

An elephant, which has been kept for some time in a shed near Chitpore, got loose on Wednesday, and being pursued by several strangers, as well as his keeper, he took flight, and, after running for a mile or two, seized two men with his trunk, whom, after dashing them on the ground, he trampled them to death. After

that he was fortunately secured, but not without some difficulty.--
*Bengal Hurkaru, June 11*¹⁶

LAW INTELLIGENCE¹⁷

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,

Thursday

Budd v Duggin—The Plaintiff, a young lady, twenty-three years of age, the daughter of the late house-keeper at the Richmond Theatre, brought her action to recover a compensation for the breach of promise of marriage. It appeared that the Plaintiff being left an orphan about five years ago, was placed under the protection of her aunt, who sent her to acquire a knowledge of the hat trimming business. For the accomplishment of that object she resided in the house of MR. SALTER, in the City, who carried on the hat trimming businesses. The Defendant, who is a young man now established as a hatter in Newgate-street, paid his addresses to her, and promised her marriage. He was an apprentice at the time, and he communicated his intentions not only to the Plaintiff, but to his master. The courtship went on with every prospect of a union until a few months since, when the Defendant broke it off, on pretence that the Lady had made certain confessions, which rendered matrimony on his part imprudent. As she was not conscious of any misconduct, and has suffered much by having her prospects of comfort in life destroyed, she brought this action.

The defense was, that the Plaintiff stated she had married,

before the defendant's courtship, with a midshipman. There were also charges of irregularity of conduct which rendered her unfit, in the opinion of the Defendant to become his partner through life. The letters which passed between the parties were quite *unique*, and those who heard them were highly amused. It was, however, clear, under all the circumstance, that the character of the plaintiff stood fair, and the Jury gave her a verdict for 100*l* damages.¹⁸

DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE¹⁹

The Royal State Coach has undergone a complete alteration and repair since HIS MAJESTY last went to the House of Lords; and it is now, perhaps, one of the most splendid carriages in Europe. The ball-proof quarters, which were put in after the attack on the late King, have been taken away, and replaced by plate glass by order of HIS MAJESTY, in the same manner as before the atrocious affair. This alteration gives the carriage a lighter and more splendid appearance, and will afford the public the gratification of a full view of the Sovereign in his passage through the streets. The paintings on the quarter-panels have been rubbed down with infinite care, and retouched by some of the firsts artists; and the entire exterior of the carriage has been regilt. The interiors is lined with richly embossed Genoa crimson velvet in checquered tracery [??], and trimmed with gold lace. The hammercloth is of the same costly

material, with deep gold fringes. The wheels are entirely new, and curved after the antique. The harness is not yet completed; but it is to be of Royal blue leather, edged with azure, instead of the dark red leather, as before.²⁰

PROVINCIAL INTELLIGENCE²¹

WORCESTER, JUNE 8--In our hop plantation, during the last two or three days, there has been an increase of flies, and the cold nights have checked the plants. Though no material injury has been yet sustained in our plantation, prices continued to rise, in consequence of the unfavorable accounts from Kent and Sussex; on Saturday 355 pockets (chiefly old) were weighed; old odds advance from 8s. to 12s. per rewt. Some 1824's were bought at 8l. 10s. but fine samples are worth much more.²²

OXFORD, JUNE 6--A carriage race on the road between Oxford and London ended in a dreadful crash, which injured the two drivers and caused great damage. The drivers of the carriages were young men of eminently respectable families, one the son of the Earl of G--, and the other the heir of Baron R--. The former suffered a broken leg and the latter suffered a broken arm. After an argument debating the superiority of the equipages, occurring whilst the two gentlemen has passed a long evening at the local coaching inn, it was decided that a race should settle the matter. They set out at first light. Whilst taking a curve in

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the road at a frightening speed, the first carriage tipped onto its side. In attempting to avoid first crash, the other carriage swerved, and careened into the field of a Mr. Jones. Damages amounted to 10l. It is understood that charges will not be pressed, although the aggrieved party will be compensated.²³

ACCIDENTS & OFFENSES²⁴

On Tuesday last, at Gravesend, Mr. Kerr undertook for a wager, to perform the following feat within the hour--to row a wherry on the Thames one mile, to run one mile, walk one mile, trundle a loop a mile, and, finally, to drag a chaise one mile. The wager was lost by two minutes, owing to his commencing the task when the wind was against him, by which the mile on the river occupied six minutes more than it otherwise would have done. Several heavy bets were depending on the match.²⁵

CAUTION--A correspondent says there is now going about to various houses a woman who asks for the person who "put that Advertisement in the paper," saying she comes from a lady in Sloane-street; and after she has rested herself (as she calls it), all of a sudden she feigns illness in the stomach, and says a little liquor would do her good; but the instant the person is gone to fetch it, she runs off with anything that is in the room of value. She is good-looking and genteelly dressed.²⁶

A man who lately lodged in

Stewart's Rents, Drury-lane, is in custody on a charge of having set fire to his apartments, and attempted to murder his wife.²⁷

An elopement from Horsham took place a few days ago:--Miss T--, on a matrimonial excursion with a gallant son of mars, a Mr. G--e. the young lady dropped a note at the chamber door of her mother, which informed her that her daughter would be a wife ere they should have the happiness of meeting again.²⁸

POLICE²⁹

MALBOROUGH-STREET--The pantry for Mr. Hudson of Park Crescent, was lately robbed of all the plate, supposed to be by a young man who paid his addresses to one of the servant maids. An examination of the servants has taken place at this office, but nothing satisfactory has been ascertained. It appeared that the servants had sat up till a late hour in the morning drinking, and then went out to walk in the Regent's Park.--The butler, and the servant maid who had permitted the suspected young man to visit her, have been discharged.³⁰

A man of the name M'Carthy was charged with robbing a Mrs. Rainsford of her reticule, containing two 10l. notes.³¹

HORRIBLE ABDUCTION--a young woman of Quality has been forcibly removed from the bosom of her family by a dejected suitor, Lord L--. Authorities have been alerted and are in pursuit of the

couple, who are believed to be en route to London. ³²

MISCELLANEOUS³³

DUEL.—A meeting took place on Thursday on Hounslow-heath. The quarrel originated at a house of intrigue. The parties met at day-break, and proceeded to a third fire, when Capt. Ra-is received of the fire of B. B-s-d, and was seriously wounded in the shoulder. ³⁴

Never surely did any man of certain pretensions prove himself so woefully weak as LORD ERSKINE has in the late affair with his Lady—the Lady with whom, at seventy, he ran away, in *girl's clothes*, to Gretna Green! And against whom he since preferred charges of adultery; and of whose purity and amiability he has now (with many personal compliments to the Judge, which were better suited to a drawing-room than a Court of Justice,) declared his entire conviction. If it were not that he is a Whig, we should think his Lordship made this *private* sacrifice for the sake of his *public* constituency; for never did man more entirely act up to the character we assigned him in our first number than his Lordship:

Crazy Lord Erskine is an Ass-
—ortment of all follies;

He was the *first* to slur the Queen—
But *since his trip to Gretna Green*

He's wonderous *kind to*

Dollies!

INDIA SHAWLS and SHAWL
HANDKERCHIEFS Bought, Sold,
or Exchanged, at EVERINGTON and
GRAHAM'S India Warehouse,
10, Ludgate-street, near St. Pauls. ³⁵

The London Weekly
**FASHIONABLE
INTELLIGENCE³⁶**
By A Lady Of Distinction

HER MAJESTY on Monday night honoured Drury-lane theatre with her presence. She went privately, but was recognized by the audience, who paid her every mark of attention and respect. On her leaving the theatre, the populace received HER MAJESTY with loud and unanimous demonstrations of enthusiastic loyalty. ³⁷

On Wednesday evening there was a splendid and interesting ball at Carlton Palace, to which HIS MAJESTY invited considerable portions of the nobility and gentry, together with the younger ranches of their families. The party was unostentatiously invited to a "little dance," and the young ladies were to appear in "frocks." This command was requisite to enable the company to dispense with Court dresses, and to afford them the opportunity of displaying the tasteful varieties of fashion. The company began to arrive by half-past eight o'clock, the hour of invitation. HIS MAJESTY entered the ball-room soon after nine o'clock, accompanied by the DUKE OF WELLINGTON. The King paid particular attention to his youthful visitors, inviting them to commence dancing.—*Courier*. ³⁸

An interesting scene took place between two Royal Brothers, at a Masonic dinner, given at the Thatched House Tavern on Friday last. The DUKE OF SUSSEX, in returning thanks

for his health having been drunk by the company, alluded to the DUKE OF YORK, who happened to be present, with so much warmth, affection, and brotherly love, that the Noble Duke absolutely shed tears. It is delightful to witness the extreme cordiality that seems to subsist between the two Royal Dukes in private, notwithstanding they are directly opposed to each other on all great political questions. ³⁹

The Crown Prince of Bavaria, HIS MAJESTY FREDERICK VON VENNIGAN has lately arrived in London.

LADY WESTBROOKE will be hosting a musicale in her home, featuring the renowned opera singer, MISS CATALANI. LADY MERRIVALE'S ball, to take place Thursday next, is expected to be a crush. ⁴⁰

The DUKE OF BUCKINGHAM has offered a wing of his house at Stow for the accommodation of the widow and family of the late DR. FRODSHAM HODGSON....

We regret to state that the sight of the EARL OF LONSDALE is most seriously impaired.

THE MARCHIONESS OF SALISBURY has commenced her parties in Arlington-street for the season

THE EARL OF ALBEMARLE was really married to MISS HUNLOKE, by the BISHOP OF NORWICH on Monday. It was all done in the most private manner. ⁴¹ Lord Alvanley won from Lord Buxby £3,000 for correctly selecting the raindrop that would first reach the bottom of a pane of glass in the bow window of White's. ⁴²

MARRIAGE IN HIGH LIFE⁴³

The nuptials of the MARQUIS OF WATERFORD and the HON. LOUISA STUART, only daughter unmarried daughter of LORD STUART DE ROTHESAY, ambassador to the court of St Petersburg, were solemnized on Wednesday at the chapel royal, Whitehall, by special license.

His grace the ARCHBISHOP OF ARMAGH, uncle of the noble bridegroom arrived shortly after eleven accompanied by the MARQUIS OF WATERFORD the LORDS JOHN AND WILLIAM BERESFORD.

At half past eleven the lovely and accomplished bride entered the chapel, accompanied by LORD AND LADY STUART DE ROTHESAY, and attended by the bridal train....

The chapel was filled by a highly-distinguished congregation of members of both families and some of the leading nobility, who obtained admittance by cards in the gift of LORD STUART DE ROTHESAY. Had not that precaution been taken, the chapel would have been crowded to excess, and that by not a very select audience, for it required the exertions of several of the police to maintain anything like order at the entrance of the sacred edifice.

Shortly after the arrival of the bride and family connexions, the ceremony was proceeded with, his grace the ARCHBISHOP OF ARMAGH officiating on the interesting occasion.

In addition to the MARQUIS OF WATERFORD, LORD AND LADY STUART DE ROTHESAY, we noticed....

At the conclusion of the ceremony, the wedding circle repaired to the residence of LORD STUART in Whitehall-yard. On the departure of the bride and bridegroom from the chapel, the populace assembled in Whitehall loudly cheered the happy couple.

A dejeuner was given by LORD AND LADY STUART to a select circle of twenty of the immediate members of both families, among whom were VISCOUNTS and VISCOUNTESS CANNING, DOWAGER COUNTESS OF HARDWICKE, VISCOUNT and LADY SARAH INGESTRE, DOWAGER COUNTESS OF CALEDON, LORD and LADY JAMES STUART, LORD JOHN OF BERESFORD.

Shortly after two, the Marquis and Marchioness left in an elegant traveling chariot and four, for the priory, EARL SOMERS' seat, near Reigate, surrey, where it is their intention to staying a week, and then purpose going to Curraghmore, the Marquis's princely seat in the county of Waterford.

The Noble Marquis's establishment leave for Ireland this day and the preparations of the Irish tenantry for the welcome of their liberal landlord and his amiable and accomplished bride have, we hear, already commenced. Indeed we have reason to believe the reception of the Marquis and Marchioness at the seat of the Beresford family,

will be of such an enthusiastic characters as to have been rarely excelled in that country.

It is a singular fact that, although the royal chapel at Whitehall possess more than general convenience for the performance of marriage ceremonies, it is a rare occurrence to have a marriage solemnized there; for, with only one exception there has not been a marriage there for some 10 or 15 years back.

BIRTHS⁴⁴

Lady Langston was safely delivered of an heir to Baron Langston. The mother and infant are expected to survive. ⁴⁵ On Thursday week, the wife of Edw. Thompson, horse-dealer, of Beverly, of two girls and a boy, which, with the mother, are doing well. ⁴⁶

DEATHS⁴⁷

On the 24th ult. In the 84th year of his age, the Rev. James Birch, rector of Great Wishford, and vicar of Ashbury, Wilts.

On Thursday, by the overturning of his carriage, in his 79th year, Osgood Gee, Esq—of Lower Seymour-street.

At his residence, Old-street, Ludlow, Mr. William Felton, aged 78; he survived his wife only eleven days, with whom he had lived near 60 years. ⁴⁸

MARRIAGES⁴⁹

On Thursday, at St. Margaret's, Westminster, Mr. Gray, of Kensington to Miss Mary Sambrook Black, of Kentish town.

On Thursday, at St. Giles'-in-the-Fields, Sir Daniel Williams, of Stamford-hill, to Miss Stable, of the Terrace, Kentish-town.

On the 27th at Ovingdeane, near Brighton, Nathaniel Kemp, Esq, of Ovingdeane to Augusta Caroline, second daughter of the late Sir John Eamer.

**THEATRICAL
INTELLIGENCE**⁵⁰

...CENT. PER CENT, a new piece was produced on Thursday at Covent Garden--and such a piece we never saw--without the slightest pretension to novelty of incident, situation, or character, it bears the most string resemblance to all the trash which has been let loose upon the world, from the metropolitan stages, in grossness and vulgarity. The men who write these things, and think themselves above criticism, are fools--if gentlemen were to write for the stage--if nature were to be represented as she is--if society could be depicted with all its follies and absurdities as they glare upon us, what a treat would a play be.

The abundance of ridicule which ordinary life in the higher circles affords--the trickeries and maneuverings of fashionable leaders--the little contrivances and bits of gernaship--the heartless insincerity--the frivolous anxieties--the unalterable *arrangements*--the strongly marked character of the knaves contrasted with the languid insipidity of the fools--the pretensions of upstart vanity--the toil of the *nouveaux riches* to climb into notice and popularity--the ravenous husband-hunting mother--the calculating establishment-seeking daughter--the blue ladies on one hand--the dandy lordlings on the other, with a sprinkling of the saints, the sages, and the savages of society--in the hands of a man who mingled with them, and had merely the tact of putting down

what he heard, and commenting upon what he saw, would form the materials of a rich and genuine comedy.

We do mean that personal likenesses should be given in characters on the stage but a general fair view of the word as it goes, by which those who live in it would be extremely amused, and those who live out of it might be edified.

But what amusement, what edification, what rational pleasure can a man of the meanest intellect find in scenes like those of CENT PER CENT?--The conduct of the leading character is the conduct of an idiot--the affair of the elopement is not only unnatural but impossible--and while the absurdity of the story shocks the understanding, the language in many parts, outrages decency.--We again tell the licenser of plays that he ill performs his duty when he suffers dialogues to be sent forth to the world, which could not be endured in private society--are our women to hear indelicacies in a playhouse which we would not suffer in our dwellings? Why is it that this violence is committed upon the good taste and good feelings of society?

There does not appear to us to exist a man of more refined and polished manners than MR. CHARLES KEMBLE --he is one of these whom we should hold up to society as a perfect example of that combination of actor and gentleman which we maintain to be less rare in the present times than at any preceding period of our theatrical history.

MR. CHARLES KEMBLE is a proprietor of Covent Garden Theatre, surely to him we must have submitted the nasty farce of Thursday--did he not see the defects in an instant? --is it possible he could have read it over without discovering in it allusions, observations *innuendoes*, *double entendres*, and, *positive grossnesses*, which he would not have suffered MR. JONES, MR. CONNOR, or MR. FAHREN to have been parties to in their private capacities in the most female society of his own private life? We say it is almost impossible--and we think *that* fair way of putting the subject to the conductors of our public theaters, for why should our women hear in a box at Covent Garden Playhouse that which they could not listen to in a drawing-room in Grosvenor Street?--or why should MR. JONES., and MR. FAHREN, and MR. CONNOR, be forced by a wretched farce -writer to talk indecencies as public performers which they would be ashamed to utter as private gentlemen?...⁵¹

**NOTICES TO
CORRESPONDENTS**⁵²

SPY informs us that "LORD NORMANBY'S attentions to MISS FOOTE have been the source of great uneasiness to MR. G. ROBINS." So we hear,--but we really wish to hear no more of this sickening and disgusting subject.⁵³

So far from wishing "A FRIEND TO JOHN BULL" to "sin no more," we beg he will go on, and we shall be happy to hear from him.⁵⁴

SPORTING

INTELLIGENCE⁵⁹

HIS MAJESTY, we are delighted to say, was so well reestablished in health, as to admit of his honouring, according to his annual custom, these Races with his presence. On each day HIS MAJESTY has left the Royal Lodge about half past 12, and remained on the Course during the principal part of the Races, and on each occasion, it is hardly necessary to say, the King was received with that enthusiasm which throughout his reign has marked the attachment of the People towards him. During the whole week of the Royal Lodge has been one continued scene of festivity, and among the distinguished participators of it, we noticed—the DUKES OF WELLINGTON, DEVONSHIRE, DORSET, RICHMOND, and RUTLAND; EARL and COUNTESS SCARBOROUGH; EARLS EGREMONT, VERULAM, JERSEY, and TANKERVILLE; MARQUISE, MARCHIONESS and LADY E CONYGHAM; MARQUIS GRAHAM, LORD and LADY MOUNT CHARLES, LORD and LADY COWPER; LORDS GRAVES, LOWTHER, FOLEY, FITZROY SOMERSET, CLARENDON; LORD and LADY MARYBOROUGH, SIR A. BARNARD, AND MR. DELME. The following are the particulars of each day's sport:

LADY J— can't decide if she should travel to Bath or Brighton for a spot of amusement. We suggest remaining in London!⁵⁵

We beg to assure MRS. LOVE That when she ceases to obtrude herself and daughter on the public, we shall cease to notice them. We are never anxious to enter into the private circumstances of Ladies in her profession, when unconnected with their public ones.—Had we meant to do so, we should, independent of LORD H— have alluded to the gallant COLONEL'S acquaintance last year, which is not at all in keeping, (if we may use such a phrase on so delicate a subject) with the angry appeal she has made to us.⁵⁶

LORD F— is advised to avoid the gaming tables if he wishes to preserve his inheritance. Those persons in desperate need of funds are advised to join LORD F— for a game of cards. Whist is a particular weakness of his.⁵⁷

The long account of the Ball and Supper, sent yesterday, is, with its enclosure, left at the office for the servant when the Lady chooses to send. If people are such fools as to puff off their own dishes, and dances, and daughters, and drawing-rooms, they must do it in some other Paper than this. —ought to thank us for not exposing the whole of the tom-foolery.⁵⁸

Mr. Bowden's submission was too indelicate to print in these pages, the editors remind him that there are ladies present!

FIRST DAY.

His Majesty's Place of One Hundred Guineas. Four Miles.
 Mr. Theobald's
 Cydnus.....1
 Lord Darlington's
 Serab.....2
 Duke of Grafton's
 Pucelle.....-
 Duke of Rutland's
 Cephalus.....-
 Mr. C. Day's
 Plover.....-
 Mr. Scaith's El
 Dorado.....-
The Frogmore States of 11 Sovs. 3-years-old. New Mile.
 Mr. J Rogers's
 Muleteer.....1
 Lord G.H.Davendish's Black-Cat.....2
 Mr. Wyndham's brother to
 Spermaceti.....3
The Oatland Stakes of 30 Sovs. Each. Two miles and a half.
 Lord F. Bentick's
 Picton.....1
 Duke of York's Haji
 Baba.....2
 Mr. Lambton's
 Spermaceti.....3
 Lord Darlington's
 Serab.....-
 Duke of Grafton's
 Pucelle.....-
 Mr. Wyndham's c. by
 Phantom.....-
Sweepstakes of 200 sovs. Each, h.ft. for fillies. The New Mile.
 The Duke of York's
 Dahlia.....1
 General Grosvenor's
 Brownie.....2
 Mr. Wyndham's, by Partisan, out of sister to
 Caroline.....
3
Sweepstakes of 100 sovs. Each, f.ft. for 3-year-old fillies. New Mile.
 Duke of Grafton's
 Waltz.....1
 Mr. J. Rogers's
 Aline.....2
 General Grosvenor's
 Brownie.....3.⁶¹

Just published in One Volume, Price 20s. boards.
 THE ROGUE AND THE RIVAL by
 Miss Rodale to Ecstatic Reviews.
 Suitable for Ladies.
 Printed by M. Berkley, Farringdon Road.

HUMBUG⁶²

We last week mentioned to a correspondent, that the account of her party which was forwarded for insertion, (with three one pound notes,) was left at the office if she chose to send for it--as she did not do so, we yesterday transmitted it by post to her "hospitable mansion," and we hope she got it safe.

While we are upon this subject, we cannot avoid noticing with the most sovereign contempt, the custom which has obtained amongst would-be fashionable people of advertising and puffing their dinners and assemblies in the public newspapers. It is an absurdity which as drawn upon us the ridicule of every other nation in Europe, and richly deserves the lash of the "satirists cat-o'-nine tails," which is devoted to the chastisement of consummate folly.

What should we think of a man who, meeting us the day subsequent to that on which he had opened his house, should make a speech in these terms: --

"Last night, Sir, I opened my 'hospitable mansion to the fashionable world; 'the company began to arrive about eleven, and before one the whole square was choaked up with carriages.'--'I had the front drawing-room, the back drawing-room--; my own library'--'my wife's boudoir, and the green drawing-room opened, and lighted with the purest wax candles.'--'The company began to pour in about midnight and at half past one, the supper-rooms were thrown open.'--'My tables groaned with every delicacy of the

season--my wines were excellent, and the urbanity of my manners, and those of my wife, the amiable and accomplished mistress of the house, charmed everybody.'--'My elder daughter looked beautiful, and was the admiration of all the company; Miss Maria, my second daughter was quite simply drest in white, and attracted universal notice.'--'Quadrilles were resumed after supper, and continued till Sol gave my delighted visitors a warning to depart.'"

Then, in addition to this, just as you were leaving him, if he were to add--"By the way, amongst my visitors, all of whom I invited myself, o I noticed--**HIS HIGHNESS THE DUKE OF GLOUCESTER,** **COUNT CARAMAN,** and nearly all the fashionable world."

If a man did this, we only ask, should we not denounce him for the silliest, most empty-headed ass upon the earth?

If, then, such a *tirade* of egotistical stuff be not bearable in conversation, how is it to be excused in the grave heads of families, who sit down, with folly "prepnese," to make paragraphs for the public Papers, full of similar matter, and couched in nearly the same terms.

Doctor Eady, Sir Harlequin Daniels, the Queen, Alexandre the Ventriloquist, Miss Macauley the Bonassus, and all such things and persons, require puffing, because, to be notorious is the object; but, that modest, decent, well-disposed people should take the same tone with these mountebanks would appear to us (if we did not see it done

daily and hourly) quite inconceivable.

We have said, that we think this *national* folly--for it has infected the provinces (vide an account of a Liverpool ball some months back)--deserves the hand for the satirist, and we see no reason why the salutary correction should not be administered by those who prescribe it. Apothecaries take that line with their patients, and if we follow them with a view of getting rid of the absurdity, we have their double chance of success in our favor; and therefore, whenever we find ladies and gentlemen making themselves egregious asses by blazoning forth their own agreeable parties, we shall take the liberty to do that, which we promised in our outset--"Tell the truth, and call everything by its right name." We have now given the dunces fair warning--let them look out!⁶³

TUESDAY'S GAZETTE⁶⁴

BANKRUPTCY SUPERSEDED
S. TURNER, Stock Exchange, Stock Broker.

BANKRUPTS
W.C. PEARSE, Braintree, grocer, S. GEE, Cambridge, tinman--W. Eas. Newbery, coal merchant.... Chrysler & Co, carriage manufacturer, London.

DIVIDENDS
At the Court of Commissioners of Bankrupts: June 28, 11 Berthoud, Soho square, bookseller--July 12, W.C. Atmore, Wood street, warehouseman--July 12, S. T. Lettsonn, cannon-street, tin-plate manufacturer--July 12, T. Stanton, Drury-Lade, cheesemonger...

CERTIFICATES
G. Young, New Sarum, grocer--F. Williats, Brewer-street, Golden-square, cheesemonger--G. Blaire, lower Thames-street, seedman--R. Lyney, late o.... R. Manning, Sackville-street, tailor...

SHIP NEWS⁶⁶

Arrived	Mails	Due	Arrived
Mails	Due		
2.....	Dublin.....	-	-
.....	Lisbon.....	2	
2.....	Waterford.....	-	-
.....	Malta.....	-	
1.....	Guernsey & Jersey.....	1	-
.....	France.....	-	
1.....	Holland.....	-	-
1.....	Hamburgh.....	-	
-.....	Gottenbrugh.....	1	
1.....	Flanders.....	-	
-.....	Jamaica.....	-	-
.....	Brazils.....	1	

FALMOUTH, June 13, N.--Arrived the Four Friends, Roberts, from London. Sailed the Lady Arabella Packet for Lisbon.--1th, N. Sailed Princess Elizabeth Packet for Jamaica, and Royal George steam vessel for Coronna, Lisbon, and Cadiz, and Three Brothers for Vigo.

The Vere, Allen, arrived at Liverpool on Friday, sailed from kamaica 24th April, with 42 sail under convoy, of His Majesty's ship Falmouth, and parted with them the 14th in lat. 30, lon. 19. The following wre part of the fleet: for London--Augustus Ceaser; Brake; Charles Forbes; Enterprise; Garland Grove; Hibberts; London; Lord Counstown; Maria; Princess Charlotte; Planet; Reward; Rosyln Castle; Rebecca; Sarah Christiana; Stately; Sire E. Hamilton; Thalia; Tullock Castle; Valiant and Zephyr. For Liverpool--Leander; Orion, and Thalia. Destinations unknown--Earl Talbot; Hope; Prompt; and Traveller.

PLYMOUTH. June 14th N.W.--Arrived the Hercules, Vaughan, from London to Ceylon, having met with damage to her hull in going into dock in Catwarer and it is expected the whole of her cargo will be landed.--Sailed the Belinda for Van Dieman's Land.⁶⁷

The London Weekly

ADVERTISEMENTS⁶⁸

Just published, in 3 Vols. 12mo. Price 21s. boards,

HUSBAND-HUNTING; or, the Mother and Daughters; a Tale of Fashionable Life.

Printed for Geo. B. Whittaker, Ave-Maria-lane.⁶⁹

Just pub. the 2d Edition. Svo. Price 9s.6d. boards,

THE ART OF EMPLOYING TIME

to the greatest Advantage--The true Source of Happiness. "Doest thou love life,--then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of."--Franklin.

We have the author's authority for stating that several persons have already practiced this method of regulating the employment of time, for some years, with perseverance and success. It is particularly adapted to young people of the age of fifteen or sixteen years to twenty-five, but it is also calculated to confer advantages on persons of all ages and professions--in all classes of society, and in all circumstances of life. It tends to form the heart, the judgment, the understanding, the style and the memory to preserve health, to neutralize or to give a beneficial direction to the passions, in short, to make man more virtuous, more enlightened, and more happy.

Printed for Henry Colburn 2nd Co. Conduit Street⁷⁰

SOCIETY of BRITISH ARTISTS, Suffolk-street, Pall-Mall, East.--The Exhibition for the Sale of the Works of the living Artists of the United Kingdom, is now Open.--Admittance 1s. Catalogues. W. LINTON, Secretary.⁷¹ THEATRE ROYAL, DRURY-LANE

TO-MORROW, JUNE 4, will be performed a favourite OPERA, with BLUE DEVILS, and GIOVANNI IN LONDON on TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, and FRIDAY, a Favourite OPERA On THURSDAY,

The RIVALS, with THE FALLS OF CLDYE.⁷²

ROYAL GARDENS, VAUXHALL.--(Under the especial Patronage of the King)

--TO-MORROW EVENING, (Monday) the 13th of June, the highly interesting and splendid Amusements in constant succession from Eight O'Clock till Twelve, which have received such unbounded applause the preceding Nights, will be Repeated with additional brilliancy.

+++Doors open at Seven--Admission 3 s. 6d.⁷³

MR. HAYDON'S PICTURE of "CHRIST'S AGONY in the GARDEN", WITH Solomon, Macbeth, Dentatus, Romeo and Juliet, his Drawings from the Elgin marbles and from Nature and the Drawings of his Pupils from the cartoons, with some of their first attempts in Painting, is Now OPEN at the GALLERY Next Door to the BRITISH INSTITUTION, PALL MALL.

Admission, 1s.--Catalogue, 6d Open from Ten till dusk.⁷⁴

To Sail positively in the second Week in June, FOR MADRAS and CALCUTTA, the fine Teak Ship VICTORY, burther 650 tons, Charles Farquharson, Commander; lying in the City Canal; is fitted expressly for Passengers, and carries an experienced Surgeon. For freight or passage apply to Messrs. Cuckerell, Trail and Co, Austin-friars; Mr. J.L.Heatorn, 40 Coleman-street; or to Buckles, Bagster, and Buchanan, 33 Mark-lane.⁷⁵

A useful and effective TONIC for the Prevention And Cure of Unsuitable Affections. Suffer Never More from Heartache! Beware of trashy imitation's of this GENUINE MEDICINE. Useful for children, spouses, male and female alike. Available for a cost of only 3/ .EXCLUSIVELY at DR. HARRIS & CO. CHEMIST & PERFUMERS 27 St.James-street, Mayfair.⁷⁶

*The Name of the paper is fictional, and is, obviously, intended to convey the location and type of publication.

The tagline, “Accounts of Gallantry, Pleasure and Entertainment” is taken from *The Tatler* from 1709.

**This date is arbitrary, though virtually all the content for this issue was from the month of June, whether it be 1821, 1823 or 1825.

***Both *John Bull* and the *Age* cost 7d., and I did not find a price for the *Examiner*.

About the front page:

John Bull and the *Age* featured Market News, etc. on the front page. The London Weekly borrows its front cover style from the *Examiner*. Attached is sample content from the first page of *John Bull*.

COUNTRY MARKETS [ETC]

John Bull (London, England), Monday, June 11, 1821; Issue 26. Category: Business.

Of course, this newspaper is stamped.

¹¹ The three newspapers surveyed included an introductory letter stating their intentions and often their politics for the publication.

² **PREFACE.**, *Examiner* (London: 1808), 1 (1808:Jan.) p.[3]

³ **WE commence our Paper without comment or prospectus.** *John Bull* (London, England), Sunday, December 17, 1820; Issue 1. Category: Arts & Entertainment

⁴ Original to *The London Weekly*.

⁵ **WE enter upon our undertaking without either Prospectus or Patronage** *The Age* (London, England), Sunday, May 15, 1825; pg. 4; Issue 1. New Readerships Category: Editorial

⁶ **Back matter**, *Examiner* (London: 1808), 700 (1821:June) p.352

⁷ **Claims of The Duke Of Clarence On The Public Purse.**, *Examiner* (London: 1808), 702 (1821:June) p.369. I have taken the liberty of cutting out a few lines in the interest of space, indicated by

⁸ All papers surveyed covered the news of Parliament. The titles of the section vary, for example, *John Bull* uses “Imperial parliament” or the *Examiner* uses “United Parliament.” In the interest of consistency, I have used the generic term Parliamentary Intelligence.

⁹ **UNITED PARLIAMENT.**, *Examiner* (London: 1808), 801 (1823:June) p.356. This is just an excerpt in the interest of space. The Parliamentary sections usually take up a few pages and cover the full week.

¹⁰ **News of the House Of Commons** is excerpted from *John Bull* (London, England), Monday, June 09, 1823; pg. 179; Issue 130. This is also an excerpt in the interest of space. The Parliamentary sections usually take up a few pages and cover the full week.

¹¹ Original to *The London Weekly*.

¹² Every paper surveyed had a Foreign Intelligence section.

¹³ **FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.**, *Examiner* (London: 1808), 702 (1821:June) p.372.

¹⁴ **FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE** *John Bull* (London, England), Monday, June 11, 1821; Issue 26.

¹⁵ **FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE** *The Age* (London, England), Sunday, June 12, 1825; pg. 35; Issue 5. New Readerships Category: News

¹⁶ **FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE** *The Age* (London, England), Sunday, June 26, 1825; pg. 54; Issue 7. New Readerships Category: News

¹⁷ Every newspaper surveyed had a section entitled “Law Intelligence” or simply “Law.”

¹⁸ **LAW INTELLIGENCE**, *John Bull* (London, England), Monday, June 11, 1821; Issue 26. Category: News

¹⁹ A common section.

²⁰ **DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE**

John Bull (London, England), Monday, June 11, 1821; pg. 204; Issue 26. Category: News

²¹ A fairly common section.

²² **PROVINCIAL INTELLIGENCE**

The Age (London, England), Sunday, June 12, 1825; pg. 35; Issue 5. New Readerships

²³ Original to *The London Weekly*.

²⁴ Every newspaper surveyed had an Accident & Offenses section. It was generally the most entertaining.

²⁵ **ACCIDENTS, &c** *The Age* (London, England), Sunday, June 05, 1825; pg. 32; Issue 4. New Readerships Category: News

²⁶ **ACCIDENTS, OFFENCES, &c.**, *Examiner* (London: 1808), 628 (1820:Jan.) p.31

²⁷ **ACCIDENTS, OFFENCES, &c** *John Bull* (London, England), Monday, June 11, 1821; Issue 26. Category: News

²⁸ **ACCIDENTS, OFFENCES, &c.**, *Examiner* (London: 1808), 700 (1821:June) p.351

²⁹ Every newspaper surveyed had a Police report.

³⁰ **POLICE** *The Age* (London, England), Sunday, June 12, 1825; pg. 39; Issue 5. New Readerships. Category: News

³¹ **POLICE** *The Age* (London, England), Sunday, June 12, 1825; pg. 39; Issue 5. New Readerships Category: News

³² This content is original to *The London Weekly*, though I have based it on the novel *Clarissa* by Samuel Richardson.

³³ An occasional section heading.

³⁴ **MISCELLANEOUS** *The Age* (London, England), Sunday, June 26, 1825; pg. 54; Issue 7. New Readerships

³⁵ **Multiple Classified Advertisements**

The Age (London, England), Sunday, June 12, 1825; pg. 40; Issue 5. New Readerships Category: Classified ads

³⁶ The title “Fashionable Intelligence” was used in *John Bull* in the year 1822. While all papers surveyed covered this area, they had different titles, such as “Court and Fashionables” (*Examiner*) or “Fashionable Miscellany” (*The Age*). I decided to use Fashionable Intelligence for the sake of consistency.

³⁷ **COURT AND FASHIONABLES.**, *Examiner* (London: 1808), 700 (1821:June) p.346. Note: Her Majesty, Queen Caroline took ill and died shortly after this mention so this may be one of her last public appearances. This is purely conjecture on my part.

³⁸ **COURT AND FASHIONABLES.**, *Examiner* (London: 1808), 702 (1821:June)

p.378. Note that this mention seems to have been taken from another paper.

³⁹ **FASHIONABLE MISCELLANY**

The Age (London, England), Sunday, June 26, 1825; pg. 53; Issue 7. New Readerships Category: News

⁴⁰ This content is original to *The London Weekly*.

⁴¹ **FASHIONABLE INTELLIGENCE**

John Bull (London, England), Sunday, February 17, 1822; Issue 62.

Category: Arts & Entertainment. I have edited this content for space, so some items are missing.

⁴² Re-written from a story from Wikipedia:

<http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/White's>

⁴³ **Marriage In High Life.** *The Illustrated London Times* (London, England), No 5 (1842: June). This section is *not* typical of an 1820's newspaper. However, I included it for contrast and because I found it interesting. I have cut out some paragraphs that listed names.

⁴⁴ A typical section in every paper surveyed. Occasionally entitled “Born” instead of “Births.”

⁴⁵ Original to *The London Weekly*.

⁴⁶ **Births**, *Examiner* (London: 1808), 801 (1823:June) p.366

⁴⁷ Typical to each paper. Occasionally entitled “Died” instead of “Deaths.”

⁴⁸ **Deaths**, *Examiner* (London: 1808), 801 (1823:June) p.366

⁴⁹ This is the typical manner of announcing marriages in the 1820’s papers. Occasionally entitled “Married.”

⁵⁰ Theater reviews were a common feature.

⁵¹ **THEATRICALS** *John Bull* (London, England), Monday, June 02, 1823; Issue 129. This is an excerpt from a larger piece.

⁵² A fairly common feature, though I did not see it in issues of the *Examiner* that I examined.

⁵³ **NOTICES TO CORRESPONDENTS** *The Age* (London, England), Sunday, June 05, 1825; pg. 28; Issue 4.New Readerships

⁵⁴ **NOTICES TO CORRESPONDENTS** *John Bull* (London, England), Monday, June 11, 1821; Issue 26.

⁵⁵ Original to *The London Weekly*.

⁵⁶ **NOTICES TO CORRESPONDENTS** *The Age* (London, England), Sunday, June 05, 1825; pg. 28; Issue 4.New Readerships

⁵⁷ Original to *The London Weekly*.

⁵⁸ **NOTICES TO CORRESPONDENTS** *John Bull* (London, England), Monday, June 14, 1821; Issue 25.

Note: I believe this is what inspired the Humbug column.

⁵⁹ Rarely seen section.

⁶⁰ Original to *The London Weekly*.

⁶¹ **SPORTING INTELLIGENCE** *The Age* (London, England), Sunday, June 05, 1825; pg. 30; Issue 4.New Readerships

Category: News. Note: Though the paper listed all four days of results, I have only reported on the first day, in the interest of space.

⁶² A delightfully snarky column exclusive to *John Bull*.

⁶³ **HUMBUG** *John Bull* (London, England), Monday, June 11, 1821; Issue 26.

⁶⁴ Every newspaper surveyed had a “Gazette” section--either Tuesday or Sunday.

⁶⁵ Exclusive to *The London Weekly*

⁶⁶ **SHIP NEWS** *John Bull* (London, England), Monday, June 16, 1823; Issue 131. Category: Shipping news

⁶⁷ **SHIP NEWS** *John Bull* (London, England), Monday, June 16, 1823; Issue 131. Category: Shipping news

⁶⁸ Everyone had advertisements. However, the *Examiner* tried to get away without having ads when it first launched. This didn’t last very long.

⁶⁹ **Multiple Classified Advertisements** *The Age* (London, England), Sunday, June 12, 1825; pg. 40; Issue 5.New Readerships
Category: Classified ads

⁷⁰ **Multiple Classified Advertisements** *John Bull* (London, England), Monday, June 02, 1823; Issue 129. Category: Classified ads

⁷¹ **Back matter**, *Examiner* (London: 1808), 700 (1821:June) p.352

⁷² **Back matter**, *Examiner* (London: 1808), 700 (1821:June) p.352

⁷³ **Multiple Classified Advertisements** *The Age* (London, England), Sunday, June 12, 1825; pg. 40; Issue 5.New Readerships
Category: Classified ads

⁷⁴ **Back matter**, *Examiner* (London: 1808), 700 (1821:June) p.352

⁷⁵ **Multiple Classified Advertisements** *The Age* (London, England), Sunday, June 12, 1825; pg. 40; Issue 5.New Readerships
Category: Classified ads

⁷⁶ Original to *The London Weekly*.