Miscellaneous.

A LEGAL BALLAD. BY JOHN G. SAKE. An attorney was " taking a turn," In shabby habiliments drest; llis coat was shockingly worn, And the rust had invested his vest

His breeches has suffered a breach, His linen and worsted were worse: He had scarce a whole crown in his hat, And not half a-crown in his purse

And thus as he wandered along. A cheerless and comfortless elf, He sought for relief with a song, Or complaining talked to himself:

Most unfortunate man that I am, My only client is Grief; The case is I've no case at all; And in brief, I ne'er had a " brief.'

The profession already so full Of lawyers so full of proc ssion, That the modest young man like myself Can't make the smallest impression.'

They grant I'm acquainted with 'grants' Can devise a 'devise' or a plea, Can make a good deed in 'fee simple But I can't get the simplest 'fee

I've waited, and waited in vain, Expecting an 'opening' to find, Where an honest young lawyer might gain Some reward for the toil of of his mind.

While thus he was wandring along, His eye accidentally fell On a very deep hole in the ground, And he sighed to himself 'It is well!"

To curb his emotions, he sat On the curb-stone the space of a min Then cried, "Hero's an opening at last!

And less than a jiffey was in it. Next day twelve citizens came, The 'corener's 'quest, to attend;

To the end that it might be determined How the man had determined his end. The man was a lawyer, who 'opened' of

Course; A lawyer! alas!' sighed another, He undoubtedly died of remorse! A third said he knew the deceas'd-

An attoney well versed in the laws: And as to the cause of his death, Twas no doubt for want of a cause,'

The coroners at length gave a verdict Which finally settled the matter; That the young man was drownded, because He could not keep his head above water

It is not easy to percieve what honor is connected with swearing? Does any man receive a promotion because he is a notable blusterer? Or does any man advance to dignity because he is an expert in profane swearing no. Low must be the character which such impertinence will not degrade, Inexcusable, therefore, must be the practice which has neither reason nor passion to support it. The drunkard his cups: the lecher his mistress; the satirist his revenge; the ambitious man his preferments; the miser his gold; but the common swearer his no-British and Foreign Merchandise, thing: he is a fool at large and sells his soul for naught, and drudges the service of the devil gratis. Swearing is void of all plea. It is not the native offspring of the soul, nor interwoven with the texture of the body, nor in any way allied to our frame. For, as the great man (Tillotston) expresses it, 'though some men pour out oaths as through they were nanural, yet no man was ever born with a swearing constitution. But it is a custom of low and paltry spirits who have no sense of honor, no ragard for decency; but are forced to substitute some rhapsody of nonsense to supply the vectors of good some Honor. ply the vacancy of good sense. Hence the sillines of the practice can only be equalled by the siliness of those who have adopted it.

Whoever would study the characters of those with whom he lives or converses, must keep up the appearence of a kind of recklessness and frivolty, for the mind closes itself up like the hedgehog, at the least sensible touch of observation, and will not be afterwards drawn out. Men have been knowu in the middle of a discovery of their character, to be stopped short by a look, which brought them to themselves, and traced before them in an instant the danger of their position and the methods of escape. A keen observer, indeed may always adjust the temperature of his discourse by the faces of his auditors, which are saddened er brightened like the face of the set ? April, as more or less of sunshine! ! storic breaks forth upon them.

A POLICE STORY .- A Paris corres ondent writes :

"The recent death of Nuzillard the senion cashier at the Gompt d' Escompte, through whose hands more gold has passed than would bye up an empire, reminds mo of the following story: Nuzillard had always enjoyed the reputation of being the most clever and at the same time most prudent cashier. However, in 1849 he managed to get robbed of a sum of £1000 in £40 note,. The director of the Comptoi, although he had always had the greatest confidence in the often tried probity his cleark, still thinking it strange that he could have had so large a packet of notes taken from him without his knowledge, went to the Prefect of Police, M. Colier, and told him all about it. The latter pronounced an opinion favorable to the honesty of poor Nuzillare. Re member,' said the director, that s hundred bank notes make quite thick packet, and I cannot see how, with this packet, on his breast-

" Nothing for a clever thief,' interrupted M. Colier. 'Here is a newspaper: fold it, and button it in your breast pocket. Now, I will not promise you it will still be there when you leave the Prefecture!"

The director laughed, and declared it was impossible, while he carefully placed the newspaper at the side of his pocketbook. The two gentlemin remained some time in conversation, during which the Prefect of Police was recieving people and writing orders. When the director rose to go, M. Calier, after shaking hands with him, said : By the by, I suppose you have the newspaper all right !' but, and behold? to the intense stuperfaction of the director both pocket book and paper had disappeared where upon the Prefect rang the bell, and the property was brought back by the amateur thief who had done the deed on a pencil command from his master, and the stonished owner of the stolen pocket-book then and there declared his complete belief in his cashier's innocence.

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NOTICE.

WHEREAS, my wife, Harriett Bartlett, has loft my bed and board, I hereby warn all persons from trusting her, now or here-after, any goods or paying her money on my account, as I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her, or acknow ledge any money paid to her,
SAMUEL BARTLETT.

Onslow, Oct 24

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WAREHOUSE,

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not tried it are respectfully invited to purchase a single tin.
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For affection of the liver, stomach and head.
Try this wonderful efficacy, they create appetite, pro-indigestion, purify the blood, and strengthen the whole nervous system.
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The undersaged desired of Halifax and other parts of the Province, that he has opended an Employment Office at No. 21 George Street, adjoining Messrs. T. & E. Kenny's Dry Goods Warehouse, and immediately below the Grand Parade.

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Ladies needing the services of Domestic Servants, Housekeepers, Nurses, Governesses, &c., may advertise in this office with advantage.

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vill also find this a convenient place for se
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nany who are templed to leave the Province

many wno are tempted to leave the Province in search of employment. The towns and rural districts will be duly notified of the opening of the office, and pro-per publicity given to the Wants advertised there.

per publicity given to the Wants advertised libers.
Written communications, giving full particulars, and enclosing advertising fee and price of return letter, (in Postage Stamps, if not otherwise convenient), will be as carefully attended to as a personal application. Correspondence will be conducted with parties in any part of the Province or elsewhere. Certificates of recommendation will be of great advantage to those advertising for situations, especially strangers to the city, who will be afforded all possible information, and, if required, directed to respectable Boarding Houses.

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Soothing Syrup FOR CHILDREN TEETHING, which greatly facilitates the process of teeth ng, by softening the gumbs, reducing all in lammation—will allay ALL PAIN and spas

Sure to Regulate the Bowels epend upon it mothers, it will give rest yourselves, and

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We have put up and sold this article for over 30 years and can say in confidence and truth of it, what we have never been able to say of any other medicine—NEVER INSITATION TO EFFECT A CURE, when timely used. Never did we know an instance of dissatisfaction by any one who used it. On the contrary, all are delighted with its operations, and speak in terms of highest commendation of its magical effects and medical virtues. We speak in this matter "what we do know," after 30 years experience, and pledge our reputation for the fulfilment of what we here declare. In almost every instance where the infant is suffering from pain and exhaustion, relief will be found in fifteen or twenty minutes after the syrup is administered.

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THOUSANDS OF CASES. It not only elieves the child from pain but invigerates the stomach and bowels, correct acidity, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. It will almost instantly relieve

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