

PAGES FOR PASTIME.—(Continued from Vol. 119.)

Charade No. 16.

Without my whole my second fears my first,
 From which, nought but my whole can set him free ;
 Yet e'en without my first, he'd still be cursed,
 For but for that my whole could never be.
 Without my first, my whole will be my second ;
 Which, if it be, 'tis not my whole 'tis plain,
 My whole being gone, my first finds out my second,
 And both are merged into my whole again.
 Now, in my whole, the others must unite,
 Yet by my whole alone, can they be parted ;
 This parting spoils my whole—my first in spite,
 Seizes my second—and the game's re-started !
 Tell me what is this thing so passing strange,
 Existing in this town (and none to shew it,)
 Which, in a circle, thus with constant change
 Destroy'd, reforms itself!—I'm sure you know it.

17. Conundrum for Provincials.

When does a Back-woodsman felling trees, resemble an unstable wind ?

18. Conundrum for Englishmen.

Why, on an emergency, could a ship be fitted out for service in Yorkshire, sooner than in any other English County ?

19. Conundrum for Scotsmen

How does the Queen in leaving England every Summer, evince a preference for Scottish agriculture ?

20. Conundrum for Americans

When is a married Yankee traveller, like a Bachelor ?

21. Conundrum for West Indians.

Why is a Calcutta laborer, who migrates to the plantations of Demerara, unlikely to be pleased with his new position ?

22. Conundrum for Russians.

If you desired to purchase land in Siberia, what river of that country would the seller probably name ?

REVIEW OF THE PAST MONTH.

Since our last number scarcely any thing of importance has occurred in Provincial affairs.

A portion of the garrison of Halifax, the forty-second Royal Highlanders, embarked on the 29th of May for Scotland. It is understood to be the avowed intention of Government that the force now removed from the Colony is not again to be replaced.

No definite or satisfactory intelligence has been received from the Provincial Railway Delegates. It is stated that Messrs. Hincks and Chandler were preparing to leave England on their return respectively to Canada and New Brunswick.