

And bow as they all call for whimple
and shawl!—
—You may fancy all this—but I boldly
assert
You can't fancy Aunt Fan as she look'd
on MY SHIRT!!!

Was't Apelles? or Zeuxis?—I think 'twas
Apelles,
That artist of old—I declare I can't tell
his
Exact patronymic—I write and pronounce
ill
These Classical names—whom some
Grecian Town Council
Employ'd,—I believe, by command of
the Oracle,—
To produce them a splendid piece, purely
historical,
For adorning the wall,
Of some fane, or Guildhall,
And who for his subject determined to
try a
Large painting in oils of Miss Iphigenia
At the moment her Sire,
By especial desire
Of "that spalpeen O'Dysseus" (See Bar-
ney Maguire)
Has resolved to devote
Her beautiful throat
To old Chalcas's knife, and her limbs to
the fire;
An act which we moderns by no means
admire,—
An offering, tis true, to Jove, Mars, or
Apollo cost
No trifling sum in those days, if a holo-
caust,—
Still, although for economy we should
condemn none

To give up to slaughter
An elegant daughter,
After all the French, Music, and dancing
they'd taught her,
And singing, at Heaven knows how much
a quarter,
In lieu of a calf!—
It was to bad by half!
At a "nigger" so pitiful who would not
laugh,
And turn up their noses at one who could
find
No decenter method of "Raising the
Wind?"
No doubt that he might,
Without any great FLIGHT,
Have obtain'd it by what we call "flying
a kite."
Or on mortgage—or sure, if he could'nt
so do it, he
Must have succeeded "by way of an-
nity."
But there—it appears,
His crocodile tears,
His "Oh's!" and his "Ah's!" his "Oh
Law's!" and "Oh dear's!"
Were all taken for Gospel,—in painting
his Victim
The Artist was splendid—but could not
depict Him.
His features and phiz awry
Show'd so much misery,
And so like a dragon he
Look'd in his agony,
That the foil'd Painter buried—despairing
to gain a
Good likeness—his face in a printed
Bandana.
Such a veil is best thrown o'er one's face
when one's hurt
By some grief which no power can repair
or avert!—
Such a veil I shall throw o'er Aunt Fan
and My Shirt!

MORAL.

And now for some practical hints from
the story
Of Aunt Fan's mishap, which I've thus
laid before ye;
For, if rather too gay,
I can venture to say,
A fine vein of morality is, in each lay
Of my primitive Muse, the distinguishing
trait!
First of all—Don't put off till to-morrow
what may
Without inconvenience be managed to-
day!
That golden occasion we call "Oppor-
tunity"
Rarely's neglected by man with im-
punity!
And the "Future," how brightly so'er
by Hope's dupe colour'd!
Ne'er may afford
You a lost chance restored,
'Till both you and you Shirt are grown
old and pea-soup colour'd;

I would also desire
You to guard your attire,
Young Ladies, and never go too near the
fire!
Depend on't there's many a dear little
Soul
Who has found that a Spark is as bad as
a coal,
And "in her best petticoat burnt a great
hole!"

Last of all, Gentle Reader, don't be too
secure!

Let no seeming success ever make you
"cock sure!"
But beware, an I take care,
When all things look fair,
How you hang your shirt over the back
of your chair!
"There's many a slip
'Twixt the cup and the lip!"
Be this excellent proverb, then, well un-
derstood,
And DON'T HALLOO BEFORE YOU'RE QUITE
OUT OF THE WOOD!!!

FRUITS of TEMPERANCE.

IRIBLAND.
March Assizes, 1840.
State of the country, showing
the decrease of Crime, where the
Total Abstinence Society has been
established. Also the names from
the Calendar, where criminal
cases have been heaviest, particu-
larly in the towns and counties,
where the *Total Abstinence Socie-
ties* has not yet been established.
Cork Southern Reporter. We have
great satisfaction in referring to
several of the charges of the judges
on the present circuits of assizes,
as the best evidence of the won-
derful improved condition of Ire-
land.

COUNTY OF CORK.
Judge Perrin, one of the ablest,
most observant, and pains-taking
judges on the bench, in Ireland,
in addressing the grand jury of
the county of Cork, said, "Gentle-
men, I do not find any case in
the calendar calling for particular
observation by me. It is most
satisfactory, gentlemen, to find
there is not a single white-boy
case, nor a charge of a tumultuous
charge."

COUNTY OF KERRY.
The same learned Judge said,
"Gentlemen of the grand jury,
the tranquil state of your county is
highly satisfactory, highly credita-
ble to the inhabitants at large, for
their moral, orderly, sober, and
peaceful conduct."

COUNTY CLARE.
Judge Perrin received a mag-
nificent pair of gloves from the
high sheriff and grand jury of the
County Clare, on the assizes hav-
ing proved maiden.

WATERFORD.
The Assizes terminated yester-
day, with a result highly gratifying
to every one anxious to bear his
testimony to the improved sobriety
and morals of the people, since
the very Rev. T. Mathew's visit
to Waterford. The grand jury of
this city are about to memorial the
Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, to
diminish the number of Police
stationed in that city, that force
being unnecessary, in consequence
of the great decrease of drunken-
ness; similar representations will
be made from great towns all over
the south of Ireland.

DROGHEDA.
At the Assizes Judge Burton
said, "there was no criminal case
whatever on the calendar."

**COUNTY AND CITY OF LI-
MERICK.**
Judge Perry told the grand
jury he felt very great pleasure in
congratulating them on the orderly,
sober, tranquil, and peaceable state
of that very populous city and its
liberties.

WICKLOW.
Judge Crampton said he felt

happy to say there was nothing on
the face of the calendar which re-
quired the smallest observations
from the court.

LONGFORD.
The Assizes. Baron Penefather
congratulated the grand jury
on the absence of crime, and the
general tranquillity which pre-
vailed.

MEATH.
There was not a case of a crimi-
nal nature whatever at the As-
sises.

COUNTY DOWN.
An the Assizes, Judge Furlton
said, "Mr. Foreman and gentle-
men of the grand jury, I have
looked over the calendar, and it is
gratifying to me, that your efforts
to promote tranquillity have been
attended with so satisfactory a
result."

MAYO.
At the Assizes, Mr. Serjeant
Green said, "Gentlemen of the
grand jury I do not find on the
face of the calendar anything
which calls for any observation
from me."
*Counties where the Total Absti-
nence Society has not yet
been established.*

DUNDALK.
The Assizes. Honorable Jus-
tice Torrens, "Mr. Foreman and
gentlemen of the grand jury, I
wish I could congratulate you on
the state of your county, but I
cannot, in consequence of the
number and magnitude of the
crimes that appear on your cal-
endar, I find on it burglaries, ro-
beries, murder, all of which will
come before you."

CAVAN.
Baron Foster. "Thirteen per-
sons received sentence for unlaw-
ful conduct; the cases and offend-
es are numerous; you will devote
immediate attention to the consi-
deration of the cases."

**EFFECTS OF TOTAL AB-
STINENCE IN CORK.**

A vast increase in the consump-
tion of linen and woollen goods;
houses of worship crowded to ex-
cess on the Sabbath day. In Car-
low, every second Monday in the
month is appointed for imploring
the blessing of Almighty God on
the good work, (in the Roman
Catholic Cathedral of that town.)
and for imploring the grace of per-
severance for the members of the
society. One of the largest brew-
eries in the south of Ireland, the
yard of which would be difficult
to stand in this time twelmonths.
so thronged by carts, horses, and
people moving to and fro, is now
silent and deserted, without a soul
to be seen, except a few solitary
workmen. Tee-totalism has driven
the dry rot into the distilleries
or volcanos of liquid death and
poison; there are two of them in
utter ruins. Crime, misery, and
destitution are almost unknown.
Ireland is now the grand theatre of
the most extraordinary scenes that
perhaps ever were exhibited to the
world, the greatest, the most won-
derful event that happened in has
Europe, these five hundred years.
The people of Ireland have united
themselves together, against the
awful sin of Intemperance; they
have solemnly pledged themselves

never again to use the drunkard's
drink, under which they have
groaned for centuries. Ireland
may glory in the victory which a
deluded people have obtained over
themselves; it is impossible to de-
scribe the instantaneous conversion
conversion of Ireland; it may be
ranked as the first among the won-
ders in the history of mankind;
drunkenness has been laid pros-
trate, in a state of mad somnan-
bulism, by the very Rev. T. Ma-
thew's potent wand of total absti-
nence; it signified little that the
Irish are brave, to a proverb, hos-
pitable beyond example, inviolable
in friendship, for genius, learning,
and intellectual capacity, equal,
if not superior to any other nation
in Europe, while they were the
self-victimized slaves of intoxicating
liquors. The numbers received,
and who have taken the pledge,
average near *Two Millions*.

JAMES M'KENNA,
Secretary.

Parliamentary Nomenclature.—The
following are names of persons compos-
ing the present parliament, which when
classed as follows, appear singularly con-
nected. We shall perceive in the list of
members,—a Duke, an Earle, a Baron,
and a Knight; a Master, a Butler, a Hall,
and a Guest; Grey, and Greene, Pease,
with Curry and Rice; Lemon, Law; a
Baker with a Bagge; a Clay, Hill, and a
Cave; a Heron, and Hawkes; a Finch
and a Martin; a Buck, and a Hinde; and
Knox, a Kirk, and a Clerk, a Fort, two
Miles, Long; a Muskett, and a Bell; a
Plumtree and a Scarlett Rose; a Round,
Blunt, Bodkin, a double Prise, and two
old Prices.

Rain has not fallen at the Cove of
Cork for the last thirty-two days. The
oldest inhabitant residing on the island
declares that for several years such dry
weather has not been experienced.

By a return of the sums granted
under the head of secret service
money, it appears that the amount
granted in 1831, was £41,000; ;
in 1832, £44,325; in 1833, £39,-
400; in 1834, £37,600; in 1835,
£36,800; in 1836, £36,000; in
1837, £35,900; in 1838, £35,-
900; and in 1839, £39,900.

There are said to be upwards of
27,000 commercial travellers en-
gaged in various parts of the king-
dom.

According to a recent statistical
calculation, there is about one deaf
and dumb persons to every 2000
inhabitants in France, giving up-
wards of 16,000 persons so afflicted
in the kingdom.

The Sardinian Government, with
a view to repress the practice of
duelling as much as possible, has
denounced, in the penal code just
promulgated, a heavy penalty up-
on the survivor in a fatal meeting,
but made it reducible in proportion
to the provocation given, and the
nature of the circumstances attend-
ing the fight.

Lord Dinorben is, we under-
stand, appointed Militia Aide de
Camp to the Queen, in the place
of the late Sir W. W. Wynn.

The Star.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1840.

Died,
At George Town, Demerara, on the
9th April last, in the 31st year of her
age, Elizabeth, wife of John C. Preston,
Esq., daughter of George Winter, Esq.,