

STRANGERS' GUIDE.

During the period of the Exhibition week, it was well, that the visitors should have been drawn (as was done by a morning contemporary) to the sights of Halifax, in order that if they should fail to be impressed with the superb magnificence and stately grandeur of what they saw, they might be awed by a graphic account of the splendours of what they did not see. But the editor of the journal to which we allude has, we think, omitted some of the chief objects of interest and amusement, while attention was drawn to the exterior of the "unpretending brick building" which answers for a city market, the sight seems should have been urged if they were desirous of beholding true grandeur to have walked through the building on a Saturday morning, that they might see the splendid and economic arrangement of the interior, indeed, so admirably has every want been considered that the people who come from afar with their merchandise find it more convenient to remain outside.

While dwelling also on ecclesiastical buildings they might have drawn more especial attention to the most theatrical—I beg pardon, I meant ecclesiastical building of them all—"the round church;" the external and internal adornments of which are surpassed by few churches even in the old country. Had our contemporary been wise he would have recommended the visitors to flock there to hear the magnificent singing of the choir who occupy so exalted a position."

Again the superb luxuriance, and the easy motion (something like the shaking of a pepper-caster) of the street cars as they roll with easy grace along the line, would have induced the admiring visitors to spend their days in travel, and no doubt for a good notice the tramway proprietors would have handsomely paid the press.

Time and space would fail us to point out the many beauties of this noble city. For instance the Theatre Royal Spring Garden Road; the Mason's Hall; the magnificent Railway Depot, &c., by which this grand Atlantic terminus is entitled to be classed amongst the first cities of the continent.

SITES 2 B SEINE IN ALLY-FAK'S.

NO. 1. BY A FOREN VISITOR.

Hin walkin thro thet mud-hend duss—begotten strete, Sir-named Watter Strete, (wich shud hev bin nam'd Pestelentshul Strete hin honar uf thet mud hend refew's wich is halowed 2 kongregate ther), U ken obsarve hits sidewalks krowded—not with Pdestriau'n's but with marchandies—wich P-peel fix ther fur ekononie saak fur U. R. aware hit cost less 2 hadverties hin this mannir thun hit does 2 resort 2 newspaypur hadvertizin. U ken obsarve anuther Strete branchin hof fum Pestelentshul Strete whoos sidewalks his kompletly barrikaded with hempty kases nut for the purpus of savin the kost of hadvertizin but bekaws they're stowers his nut haf suffishent kapasity 2 shelter the whul hof theyre good's nur ken it B 2 hindikate 2 theyr freynd's the quantiti hof good's theyve himported—Now hits a well nown fak thet hin most sivilized kommunitys there Sity Counsel happropryate sartin porshun hof the Streets 2 Pdestriau'n's hexclusively that they hev Bi-laws 2 proteck the pubbelic rites from bein hinfringed but whar ther is no Bi-laws 2 hinfringes, U kent blame stower-keeper's fur resortin 2 this method hof callin p-pul's hattentshun 2 theyre stowers.

U ken obsarve thet p-pul plase hedibles hout-side theyr stowers fur the purpus of bein water'd by the dorg'e now thes

his not a respectabil flavur 2 giv 2 Vitls, hit does nut desirve patronishin.

U ken obsarve thet the princpal buildin in Ally-fak's his kompletly bloked hup on sartin dais in cose thes horriginates thru there bein no Pubbeliek markits.

U ken obsarve thet Ally-fak's kontains or supports grayt quantitie hof Mill's wich speck's volume's for the hindustrius habits hof hits hinhabitans, (Rum Mills). Now these Mills okkepy sum konsiderabil citizens time 2 punish the over hindustrius at thees at said mills, besides they kontribute konsiderabil money 2ward's the Sity Treasury hin more way's then 1.

AIEN SIK.

They had an Augean stable at St. John recently. It was located under a wharf. A young Hercules in the form of a wharfinger was sent down with intent to cleanse it, but he couldn't stem the tide of stench. We have two or three similar localities, but of smaller extent probably, that might be extirpated. Now that the City Hall site may probably find its chosen locality on the space between George St. extension and St. Paul's place, one preliminary step might well be the abolition of the Parade steps and the restitution of the street from Argyle to Barrington, with side drains to carry off the flow of water that in winter usually finds its way over the stone wall near Dalhousie College, to the manifest annoyance of the neighborhood.

COMICALITIES OF THE WORLD.

COMPOSITION of a little boy—Subject: "The Horse,"—the horse is a very useful animal; has four legs—one at each corner.

If you are courting a girl, says a California paper, stick to her, no matter how large her father's feet are.

A man who advertises for an agent, to sell a new medicine, says that it will prove very lucrative to the undertaker.

"Box, is that a licensed dog," asked a Detroit policeman. "No," said the youngster; "he's a rat terrier dog, I'm taking him down to have his teeth filed.

A MUSCATINE clergyman is speaking against the re-establishment of the death penalty in Iowa. He says he don't want his congregation thinned out too fast.

"WHY, Ichabod, I thought you got married more'n a year ago?" "Well, Aunt Jerush, it was talked of, but I found out that the girl and all her folks were opposed to it, and so I just give 'em all the mitten and let the thing drop."

THE political remains of Alderman Ackhurst, late candidate for the Mayoralty of Halifax, lies side by side with several Aldermen in the new political graveyard opened on the 1st inst., almost in the heart of the city, and known as the Jennett site.—*St. John paper.*

A precocious specimen of young America got lost at a county fair in New Jersey, and went bawling around, much to the annoyance of some quiet people, who inquired the cause of his grief. He answered with suppressed sobs, "I want my mammy, that's what's the matter. I told the darned thing she'd lose me."

"You know, madam, that you cannot make a purse out of a sow's ear." "Oh, sir, please fan me. I have intimations of a swoon. When you use that odious specimen of vulgarity again, clothe it in refined phraseology! You should say it is impossible to fabricate a pecuniary receptacle from the auricular organ of the genus hog."