

telegraphed to "shut up"; and we are told that a Yankee time piece which sat like an Owl in a window, is constructed and goes upon the telegraph principle; certainly the time ticked was told by telegraph.

We always thought that in all such societies speaking to the "Question" was the order of the day, but not so in the Athenæum Club. Its members are too refined and have too much of the popular philosophical air to do so. They therefore prefer to speak from the "Question". They all however, pretend to start from the same point, diverging in different directions, like the diverging radii of a circle.

We may mention that towards the close of the Exercises, an animal known as belonging to the Sknotomama tribe of quadrupeds, rushed into the arena like a Bull into a China shop and began braying in a most brutal manner.

The telegraph had no effect on him. He applied his posterior appendage, with apparent alcoholic action round the membranes of a meek member, much to the merriment of the audience; who were collectively convulsed by such consummate conceit. We understand his teeth were curled, his hair straightened, and his ears pointed for the occasion; nevertheless, he did no damage to any one excepting himself; and was very soon brought to a dead stop by the alluvia of his own frothful fume.

This tribe, of which the above was an excellent specimen, is favorably known to naturalists as something between a Bug-Bear and a Donkey.

We would recommend to the members of the Club, the next time such a quadruped makes his appearance among them that his head's antipodes ought to be aided by "assimilated" animal-ular-attraction in assisting him in finding his way down stairs to the door. We predict he will never return.

SHAKSPEARE CLUB.—"The Shadow of a mighty name."

The shadow of this club begins to be so transparent, that the Magician of the Lantern apprehends, it will ere long, vanish. To avert such a calamity he would recommend that it be laid up for a while, and have a little strengthening medicine administered to recruit the energies it has shattered, by the display of so much genius in some of its late debates. To the shadow he would address the words of Hamlet,

"Rest, rest perturbed spirit!"

and to the gentlemen of the club, he does commend himself with all his love.

Reviews.

THE LITERARY GARLAND, for March.—The forte of this Magazine, still seems to be sentimentality. The last sigh of the Moot was so very deep, that it forcibly brought to our recollection, the sound emitted by a Pavier with his mallet, when he drives his stony charge, (to follow the general sentiment of this Magazine) to its clay cold bed.

Jane Redgrave is of a very sombre character, and becomes more moody as it progresses. Really, all this will never do, it is almost as bad, as a dose of warm water.

THE SNOW DROP.—We had the felicity to find that the dist of our "Lantern" grew dim when directed towards the "Snow Drop." This little Magazine still bearing internal signs of that primitive purity of which its name is an emblem.

MEDICAL JOURNAL, for March.—This periodical we observe contains twelve mortal pages on the state of education in Canada. The editor says he has been flooded with matter. We apprehend he must have had a narrow escape from drowning in the ocean of speculation the subject afforded.

Miscellany.

HONESTY IN MONTREAL.—We beg leave to acknowledge the receipt of our *Umbrella* which we had given up as lost.

TO MAKE HARE SOUP.—Boil it with the skin on it, and then you have the real article.

COL. GOOY'S APPEAL.—Mothers of Canada! don't let your daughters bestow their youth and beauty upon stranger gallants, or you will be sure to break the hearts and damp the spirits of the gentile native swains.

QUERY FOR D-LY.—What is the world to a man after his wife is a widow.

Why is the Magic Lantern like Col. G-gy? Because it has been extensively sold.

When was the cry of Liberty the greatest in the world. Answer. When it spread from Pole to Pole.

KINDNESS VS COURTESY.—A certain returning officer was lately brought before the Bar of the House of Assembly, to answer for his conduct at the late Elections. After having been kindly presented with a *walking stick*, was most courteously admonished by a gentleman wearing spectacles, (rather a fatherly looking Gent, no doubt) and told to go home, and be a good boy for the future.

BUGLERS WANTED.—Five or six first-rate Buglers may find immediate employment by applying at the office of the *Evening Courier* newspaper, for the purpose of Heralding the approach of that journal on the evenings of publication. None need apply but those who have been accustomed to sounding *wind* instruments.

In reference to the above notice, we would recommend to the gentlemen who may be successful in obtaining the situation, to carry a *Lantern* along with them. They would feel the benefit of having *some* light in their hands.

GRAND GLADIATORIAL CONTEST.—The Governor General has displayed at the Parliament House, a vast quantity of Loaves and Fishes, to be contended for in various prizes; the greatest Loafer will receive the greatest Loaf. But the greatest Rebel will receive the highest prize.

The troops and police will be in attendance to scramble; and also, for the prevention of any *one man* from carrying away the whole.

WORTHY OF NOTICE.—A friend of ours informs us that he saw in Notre Dame street the other day, two corporation men actually at work. The particular locality was not mentioned.

The new Ministry we believe are at a loss what to do with M. P-p—au. We think that as individual merit ought in every case, to be rewarded, and that as his head in former times had high value set on it by the Province, it should be put upon a marble block in the Place d'Armes.