## The True Witness

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### NOTICE.

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#### Botice to Farmers.

Farms, lands and real estate of all kinds change hands every year, more especially during the fall and winter, and in order that buyers and sellers may be brought together as much as possible, the propietors of the TRUE WIT-NESS-a paper which has a large circulation amongst the tarmers of the Dominion-are prepared to offer reduced rates for advertising farms, lands, live stock, &c., during the coming fall and winter. Terms made known on receipt of copy for advertisement.

Home Rule and its 4 postle. However excellent the intention of the promoters of the Atlantic cable may have been, it is deplorable to think what an amount of exaggeration, not to say downright falsehoods, are sent to us from the other side of the ocean through its medium. This is more especially the case when the news is of an unpleasant nature to the sender, as, for inatance, in regard to Home Rule and its operations. The essence of the news only can necessarily be conveyed, but when this is fil-Lered through the prejudiced minds of those holding the European end of the cable it is often distorted to an alarming extent. We hear time after time of this Home Rule gathering ending in a fizzle, that Home Ruler meeting breaking up in a row, and then again of an irreconcilable feud between two leaders. until one is tempted to doubt the existence of a Home Rule confederation altogether. The latest sensation in this line is the demonstration in Limerick which the sable informs us ended in a disorderly fight and the clearing of the platform. There were twenty | for thousand people present, and if an old woman's ginger bread stand were upset it would be quite sufficient for the addition to a London despatch. The Mai! fortunately dissipates say they, at England's greatness, which is bethose little cable eccentricities, and by the Mail we learn that the active Home Rule policy is assuming alarming dimensions, and its leader Charles Parnell becoming the leader of all Ireland. So long as the late Dr. Butt | the poor workingman is told that Mr. Jones was at the head of, what we may call, Irish has grown wealthy because he is religious, affairs everything was lovely. Dr. Butt had a thorough knowledge of the British constitution and such a profound respect for it that though he loved Ireland well, he loved the Constitution more, and was afraid to touch it with his little finger lest its delicate machinery might suffer. Charles Parnell does not know so much of the Constitution, nor does he seem to carehe only sees that his unfortunate country is going fast to perdition, and intends doing his best to prevent it. Perhaps it is necessary that for such a man as Mr. But there should be a successor like Parnell; the man of words opens the way for the man of action. Charles Parnell does not possess the slightest quality of a demagogue, and in this respect he is unlike even the best of popula leaders. He is not extraordinarily eloquent, nor is he flowery in his speech, or carrie! away by his feelings. He is, on the contrary, a young man full of self possession, clear and logical, with | give every man, woman and child a perfect the touch of cynicism necessary in speaking to the British House of Commons. He is a Parliamentary debater whom it is impossible for the clacquers of the Treasury to frown down or silence, and in this respect he is indispensable to the Home Rule party. He is of that class of men which the philosopher Carlyle so intensely admires; an entity. sham in him. It may well be imagined then how anxious the British Government is that his great success should be made little of and that public opinion abroad should think meanly of him and class him with the demagogue of whom poor Ireland has had more than her share. Parnell is not a lawyer does not require money. In a word, he is a man a country can safely trust. The British Government therefore cordially detests him and not without cause. In former times the public opinion of Europe and America only heard of Ireland through English embassies and legations as a discontented province never happy, no matter what a paternal Government did to make her so, always crying for a silver spoon, and nourishing wrath in her bosom against what she termed her oppressor, but who in reality was her best friend. But this idea has been exploded with several others, and the nations of the world are looking on in astonishment at the people

fleeing from such a beautiful island and at the

wretchedness they leave behind them. The not abuse the Ferry bill.

telegraph is at work, newspapers are everywhere read, travellers exchange ideas, and an occasional empress sees what is passing in has been taken severely to task by the Mail and domestic agents, where the one-fifth of the population have an endowed university which the four-fifths have to support; and what surprises her most, she sees no citizen soldiers as in other countries, no volunteers. No matter how proud and arrogant a man may be, he is more or less afraid of public opinion, and so it is with nations; so it is with England. Charles Parnell's operations are watched with interest in Europe as well as in America; their causes and effects noted down; and this accounts for the twisting of telegrams and cablegrams as a means to blind the world. The leader of the obstructives has within him the elements of success, and it will be strange if he does not come out from the struggle victorious, backed, as he is, by what may be termed centrifugal and centripetal forces, inside aid and outside ap-

#### Infidels and Evangelists.

Between the infidels who would exclude religion from the schools altogether and taboo the name of God, and the ultra-Protestants who advocate the use of the Bible in schools universally, the Catholic Church takes the middle course or juste milieu. The Ferry bill in France is a direct insult not only upon the Catholic Church, but upon Christianity all over, for it may be assured as a certainty that Jules Ferry, while he bates the Catholics, looks only with contempt on the dissenting sects, which can give his theories no serious opposition. As a matter of course, Catholic journals all over the world have condemned the Ferry Education Bill in the strongest terms, and even not a few secular papers have gone with them in denouncing such a godless policy. But, marvellous to relate, not a sound emanates from the Protestant religious press-not a voice is raised by the Christian Union or the Presbyterian Independent, or that saint in print, the Montreal Witness. And yet one would think those religious journals, for the sake of their common Christianity, might give some sign of dissent. They are not only religious, but hysterically so. They go in for camp meetings and prayers on all occasions, and talk Scripture forever, and still they do not dislike Ferry's bill, because it is a rap at the Priesthood, and the Woman that sitteth on the Seven kills, and all that kind of nonsense. One of them, the Christian Union, hopes that when the people are deprived of the religious instruction they were accustomed to, they will clamor for the Bible, and then all France will become evangelized. The Bible is to accomplish the great work of converting France. It strikes us very forcibly that if the Missionaries and Evangelizers would take their eyes off France and the interior of Africa for a moment, and turn their attention to the pagans in England, it would be better them and more profitable. The truth is, those Evangelizers are using the Holy Scripture to teach materialism although, perhaps, unintentionally. Look, cause she reads the Bible. Her railroads, her telegraph system, her foreign possessions, her fleets and armies, are all hers because she sends the Bible. Descending to individuals, goes to meeting and reads his Bible. Historians, tinctured with bigotry, are also fond of instituting comparisons between the Protestant and Catholic cantons of Switzerland, in favor of the former, and all because the Protestants read the Bible and the Catholics do not. By dinning this continually in the ears of their hearers the impression gains belief that the reward of holiness is material prosperity in this life, and hence the workingman who has been envying Mr. Jones his prosperity goes into business in a small way, and by dint of short weight, general cheating and attentively reading his Bible, grows wealthy after awhile, and is eager to inform the whole world that he ascribes his prosperity to the Bible. There is no asceticism inculcated in his belief, no penance, no fasting, if they be in the Bible he carefully skips them over or construes them according to his tastes or his | Justice by instalments is, however, better than no justice at all. intelligence, for, of course, the Evangelizers right to interpret each passage as he or she may think proper. The now defunct Exeter Hall was in the full swing of its prosperity in 1860, receiving contributions from old dowagers of both sexes for the conversion of the heathen in Africa and New Zealand. A statement was read by the secretary at one of the meetings, showing that the latter couna man thoroughly in earnest, not a bit of try especially absorbed a large number of Pestaments, something like 250,000 in fact, and still, like Oliver Twist, demanded more. This was blessed news, and the dowagers wept tears of joy, and what was better, opened wider their purses to subscribe for more Bibles for the piously disposed Maories. Some time after the natives took the field. and does not want to be a judge (one of hi- and fought just as fiercely for their rights as ancestry refused a peerage), he is wealthy and lifthey were real Christians, which they were not. But the British troops, after storming their fortifications, found thousands of Testaments piled inside a dozen houses or so, and this occurred at the capture of almost every village. The books had been sent them, and there they lay except used for lighting fires or as wadding for their guns. But a portion of the natives did read the Bibles sent to them ny Exeter Hall, and in consequence they became crazy, and originated the Haw-haw fanaticism which cost blood to stamp out afterwards. The infidel Ferry, however, wants the Bible excluded from the schools besides, with any

religious instruction whatever, while the

Evangelists would have them in universal use,

and yet, strange to say, the Evangelists do

Competitive Examination.

Mr. George Casey, MP. for West Elgin, appointments to the civil service. Mr. Casey, as is well known, is a patriotic young He has no axe to grind; he has many friends and relatives in his constituency, but not a single one of them holds a Government situation. Nor does be entertain his present civil service reform views on account of a pique born of a refusal on the part of the Government to grant a place to any of his friends. His opinions may therefore be safely taken as those of an entirely disinterested party. It may, however, be charged that he brings forward his competitive examination bill session after session, to embarrass his political opponents, but this falls to the ground when it is considered that the Liberals, as well as the Conservative Governments, have been troubled with what Conservative journals are pleased to term the hobby horse of the young member for West Elgin. While the Mail admits in the abstract that the present system of appointments is a bad one, it raises specific objections to each of the arguments of Mr. its own for improvement. If our Toronto contemporary defended the rotten system obtaining at present even staunch Conservatives would shake their heads in doubt, and the Mail knows this well. Mr. Casey goes in for competitive examination, but our contem-

"There are two points, however, on which we think we sha'l differ with the advocates of civil service reform. The first point is in regard to promotion by competitive examination. We have the very po-prest opinion of competitive examinations as a test of practical merit in walks of life other than scholastic, and we believe that the experience of the English system has led the wicet heads to believe that there has been an almost total failure or all the high expectations entertained by the Grendy of the expectations entertained by the friends of the expectations entertained by the friends of the system. From a gr. at variety of quarters this view might be idustrated. A system which, for instance, placed a secret treaty in the hands of a strange clerk, working at tenpence per hour, is not a system that any country has a right to be proud of."

This is about the weakest argument we have ever listened to. In the first place the competitive examination system in England is not a failure by any means, as none know better than the Mail. It has given civil servants to the Empire who have proved themselves her best supporters in India and elsewhere. True, scholarship is the chief test, but then, what better could be substituted? Should the splitting of the hair fairly | struggle. in the centre, the wearing of an eye-glass, or establishing relationship to the member for Blank-bire be a better recommendation? A young man may have his hair so nicely divided that the most critical eye could not find fault, and yet the brains beneath might not | the fourth was a draw. be of the largest. If a Senator goes to a Minister and says, " I have a nephew who wants a situation on the inland revenue," the minister does not enquire as to his qualifications, but he asks himself "can I afford to refuse this appointment?" We all know, and the Mail knows it more especially, that if a young man, even of the rarest abilities, is a candidate for a vacant position, political expediency has to refuse it, and give it to the apant whose friends can command more political influence, and render greater success the Civil Service is at present composed of nonentities; on the contrary, there is amongst its employees a lot of talented men, but there prevailed. The past ten years, under both political parties, have brought political hacks into important positions they are unable to fulfil, and this is not only a wrong on the taxpayer, but an injustice to the capable employees who had to do their work. The abuse has become so notorious that some independent member like Mr. Casey is required to remedy it, and no doubt he will, as he is just the kind of man to care very little for newspaper sneers in trying to do his duty towards the public. The Mail itself promises that something will be done the next session of Parliament, which is a tacit acknowledgment that Mr. Casey has not been laboring in vain, but we are doubtful from the tone of the article if a radical remedy will be applied to the evil.

# THE TORONTO GAIETIES.

#### The Caledonian Sports-The Victorious Vica-Yachting and the Reception-To-day's Programme.

[Special Correspondence to the Post.] Toronto, September 8 - Toronto was favored with a day of unalloyed pleasure. For once since the opening of the exhibition the weather proved favorable, and advantage was taken of this opportunity to enjoy the festivities everywhere in progress. The most interesting teatures of to-day's programme was animal the Caledonian sports and the postponed yacht race. As the latter was over a distant course the movements of the fleet were beyond enjoyment, but yachtsmen who participated in the run say they never experienced such delightful racing. From early morn the visitors and residents turned their attention to the muscular contest which was announced to be held on the cricket ground, and thousands flocked to the scene of the encounter.

Their excellencies drove on to the cricket this kind of fun, and feels like Mercutio ground this afternoon, where the Caledonian when he exclaimed: "A plague on both games were in progress, about four o'clock, and stayed a couple of hours watching the contest with the greatest interest. They 1,300 people who were present. The follow-18 inch hurdles, open to all: 1st, \$8, Ken- as Punch says, "rough weather ahead," Eng- living syst nedy, Guelph; 2nd, \$4, Tompkins, Hamilton; land can no longer be looked upon as much tablished.

3rd, \$2, Spalding, Guelph. Running long of a market for anything. The timber trade jump, open to all: 1st, \$10, Alex Dobson, 20 of Quebec is fast becoming a thing of the past, feet 4 Inches; 2nd, \$5, E W Johnston, Hamil- and those who are determined to cling to it ton, 19 feet 51 inches; 3rd, \$2, Henry Farley, for a living must make up their minds for Ireland and whispers it in Austria. She sees for a letter which appeared in a late issue of a letter which appeared in a late issue of lambda land improverished by absentee landlords the Globe, condemning the present system of jump, open to all: 1st, \$10, Alex Dobson, of to true, that even at low freights present to the first present to th Scarboro, 46 feet 9 inches; 3rd, \$5, Charles Jordan, Toronto, 42 feet 8 inches; 3rd, M C Donald and E W Johnston, of Hamilton, 39 feet 10 this portion of the province has had the effect Canadian of wealth, education and ability. inches. Throwing light hammer, open to of bringing some of our very largest capitalall: 1st, \$12, George Davidson, Scotland, 118 ists to look upon annexation to the United feet 4 inches; 2nd \$6, D C Ross, Baltimore, U.S., 116 feet 1 inch; Srd, \$3, R A Harrison, Toronto, 108 feet 6 inches, Putting 18 lbs stone, open to all: 1st, \$12, George Davidson, 46 feet eight inches; 2nd, \$6, R N Harrison, 45 feet; 3rd, \$3, D C Ross, 42 feet 2 family of States south of line 45°. It is a inches. Running high jump, open to all : question that sooner or later must be taken 1st, \$10, G Davidson, 5 feet 41 inches; 2nd, up and discussed as not only a possible but a S5, E W Johnson, 5 feet 3 inches; 3rd, \$2, Alex Dobson. Putting heavy stone, open to all; 1st, \$15, Geo Davidson, 39 feet 9 inches; 2nd, S8, R N Harrison, 35 teet 11 inches; 3rd, \$4, D C Ross, 33 feet 5 inches. Race, 100 yards, open to all: 1st, 10, John Warwick, 2nd, \$5, Gus Carruthers; 3rd, \$3, E W Johnston. Vaulting with pole, open to all: 1st, \$12, A Dobson, 9 feet 6 inches; 2nd, \$8, Geo Davidson, 9 feet 3 inches; 3rd, \$4, J'W B Dixon and J Riley, equal. Archery, open to all, 1st, \$10, George Eilis, 53 points; 2nd, \$6, Henry Lucas, 46 points; 3rd, \$3, Chas Spanner, 35 points. Dancing Highland Fling, men in costume, open to all: 1st, \$10, G A Mathieson; 2nd, \$5, Henderson; 3rd, \$5, Prof. McDonald, of Montreal. Bagpipe music players in costume, each to play one march, one strathspey, and one reel, open Casey, but does not advance any theory of to all; 1st, \$20, John McDonald, Lord Lorne's piper; 2nd, \$10, George Smith; 3rd, S5. Neil McIsaac. Hurdle race, half-a-mile, over eight hurdles, open to all; 1st, \$10, E J Case, Hamilton; 2nd, \$8, E W Johnson; 3rd. keep to their branch without being over. \$4, A Dobson. Dancing "Ghillie Callum" or sword dance, men in costume, open to all; 1st, \$10, G A Mathieson; 2nd, \$5, A Fraser 3rd. J Robertson. Tossing the caber, open to all; 1st, \$12, D A Ross, 41 feet 5 inches; 2nd, \$6, Geo Davidson, 41 feet 1 inch; 3rd, \$3, EW Johnston, 40 feet 10 inches. One mile race, open to all: 1st, \$20, D A Woods, Galt; 2nd, \$10, J M Case, Hamilton; 3rd, \$5, McNaughton, Oshawa. Best dressed boy in costume open to all: 1st, \$8, James N Walker, St Catharines; 2nd, \$6, David Johnston, do: 3rd, \$4, T McMillan, Toronto; 4th, \$2, Murray Johnston, Hamilton. Boy's race, quarter mile, under 15 years, open to all: 1st \$4, Harold Sewell; 2nd, \$2, George Hawkins; 3rd, \$1, A Bennett. Quoits, first-class heavy weight: 1st, \$15, R D Silvester, 41 points; 2nd, \$8, W Walstenshaw, 36 points; 3rd, \$4, W Purdy, 30 points. Quoits, light weight: 1st, \$8, Thos Mathieson, 31 points; 2nd, \$4, R A Fraser, 31 points; 3rd, \$2, John Rippon, 30 points. Tug of war prizes, 4 bags oatmeal, valued at \$10, to be distributed as follows, viz., 1 bag to Boys' Home, I bag to Girls' Home, I bag to

> A foot-ball match took place to-day on the lacrosse grounds between 15 of the Victoria rifles, of Montreal, and a like number of the Queen's Own rifles. Four games of 20 minutes each were played. The first was a draw, the second resulted in favor of the Vics by a try, the third in favor of the Vics by a goal, and

Home for Incurables, 1 bag to House of Provi-

dence. Contest between Highlanders and

Lowlanders; won by the former after a hard

The first-class yacht race not decided in Saturday's regatta was sailed over again today, and resulted in a victory for the Oriole, the Eudie, of Port Hope, being second, the Cygnet, of Buffalo, third the Coquette, of Hamilton, fourth, Rivet, fitth, and Alarm. Madcap and Coral beaten off. The race was close and exciting, the Eudie only finishing 10 minutes 12 seconds behind the Oriole, and the Cygnet only 9 minutes 46 seconds behind the Eudie.

The day was squally, and several narrow escapes from capsizing were recorded. The Oriole from the start displayed a recklessness combined with a dauntless courage that dein an election contest. We do not say that manded the approbation of fellow sailors. When other crafts were sailing with reefed mainsails and storm pit, the plucky master of the Oriole was ploughing along under full canvas even to his skysails and balloon jib. would be more if the competitive examination | The situation was precarious, but by their plucky conduct they secured the prize. For nearly 30 minutes the Oriole's cabin was under water to leeward, and the yachtsmen moved around and manipulated their staunch boat knee deep in water.

This evening their excellencies held a drawing room at Government house. Five or six hundred people, whose names range from M to Z, were present.

To-morrow their excellencies will attend the grand military review, and in the evening will attend the ball in their honor in the pavilion of the Horticultural gardens.

## LETTER FROM QUEBEC.

The Legislative Council-Business Depressed-Annexation Feeling-Footing

While the legislative assembly has ad-

journed to the 28th of next month, the coun-

the B lls—The Ship Laborers.

(From our own Correspondent) QUEBEC, Sept. 5, 1879.

ciliors have taken a rest to look into the mirror of extreme conservative journalism for such reflection of their wisdom as best accords with their senile vanity. If they have no wool on, or in their heads, they certainly must carry a small cargo in each ear, if they would avoid the cruel jokes and pitiless remarks that are bandied about at their expense. It was hoped that coalition would prove at least a temporary remedy for the present unpleasant state of affairs, but the party leaders seem to be irreconcileable, and unless some tocal Cromwell arises to kick them all out. I don't know what is to become of the people. I once saw two hostile youths struggling for the possession of a "purp." One had the by the head, and the other tail, while each struggled manfully for full possession and yelled defiance at each other so loudly as to drown the cries of the unfortunate " purp. It seems to me that the people of this province are in a very similar position to the animal aforesaid, and although "war to the knife" and "no surrender" may prove accept-

able shibboleths for conservatives and

liberals, the province is just about tired of all

your houses!' Business of every kind is in a most wretched state. Every year we hear the cry that the were enthusiastically cheered by the 1,200 to depression has reached bottom, but in my opinion this depression as far as it relates to ing is the list of the principal events, with the Quebec and English timber trade may be winners:—Ducing strathsp-ys and reels, said to have no bottom. Eugland's commer-m-n in cosume, open to all—1st, \$10, Geo A cial prosperity has gone beyond re-Mathieson, Hamilton; 2nd, \$5, A Frasër, Hamilton; 3rd, \$2, George Robertson, Hamilton. Throwing the heavy hummer, open to all—1st, \$15, George new." When the English manufacturing Davidson, 102 feet 10 inches; 2rd, \$8, D | business was brisk the demand for Quebec C Ross, 99 feet 4 inches; 3rd, \$4, R N Har- timber was proportionately good, but now rison, 88 feet 9 inches. Sack race, 200 yards, with factories closed, mines unworked, and,

of a market for anything. The timber trade prices hardly reimburse the lumberman for his bare expenditures. The despondency in States as our only salvation. Indeed I may mention that in street talk with one of your strongest Montreal manufacturers, a canny Scot, he expressed himself in most decided terms in favor of seeking admission into the very near eventuality.

Our late unpleasantness has come to that part of the programme called footing the bills, a disagrecable role at any time, but a very difficult one tor the city at present. The ship laborers of No. 1 section having reduced their scale of wages, the seceding laborers now find themselves in a worse position than before. The men of No. 1 section, being indisputably the ablest and fittest men for the work, are receiving the preference from shipmasters. As they are mostly Irishmen, it is news that will not be unpleasant to their compatriots in Montreal. At the same time French Canadians must not think me uncharitably disposed towards their nationality at this turn of affairs. The loading and unloading of ships is a calling to which the Irish laborers of Quebec are exclusively devoted. In other branches of labor they do not compete with the French, and, after all, there is a certain amount of justice in the Irishmen's claim to be allowed to

crowded by the French. A good joke is told of a worthy Yorkshire man, settled for about two years on the outskirts of St. Sauveur. He was driving into town a couple of days after the riot, and was stopped by some St. Sauveur patriots. One acting as leader asked the Yorkshire man if he was an 1rishman. "Noa, I bean't Oirish," replied John Bull, "am an Englishman. "Sacre cochon!" replied the Frenchman, "you say you English and you talk Irish." Jonny Bull made tracks with a few bruises and ever since he has been wanting to know what's the use of being a British subject when a Frenchman can beat him.

### Obituary.

Died at St. Edwards of Frampton on the 4th of Died at St. Edwards of Frampton on the 4th of August 1st 1st 2m., Miss Margarst F tzger-sid.aged 4i years 9 months and 19 days, bel-ved wife of Andrew Ruel, merchant, and danghter of Michael Fitzgersid, esq., J. P. Her neloved pastor, Rev. Father Maguire, her father and mother and a large number of we-pine friends were in attendance at her death bed, and performed the last rites for the earthly tenement who e soul had winged its way to its Heavenly Father. We offer our sincere symmathy and condolence with offer our sincere sympathy and condolence with the family and her sisters the reverend ladies of the God Shepherd. Sister St. Bernard, St. Bonaventure and St. Winifred. May she rest in

BICYCLE RIDING IN EDINBURGH.-This is the deadest part of the dead season in Edinburgh, and it is testifled to not only by ordinary signs, such as the long lines of blind brown paper in the windows, but by the lifting from our shoulders of unusual and occasional scourges. Among these last (writes a corres nondent) I am almost inclined to consider the great bicycle movement. We have eight or ten clubs, which revolve in tacit rivalry all the year round, and occasionally have great meet or tournament. One of these, the greatest, I was witness to; and, to be just to all, I cannot deny that it was a successful spectacle. The assembled run ers started from the centre which joins the Old and New Town somewhere about the Mound: and as that elevation gave scope for a flow downwards, the first start was accomplished with a glorious freedom from exertion. It ended known by the name of Powderhall; but the favourite racing-place for the whirling and golden youth of Edinburgh is that level ladies mile outside the Dean bridge. There, with the Watson's hospital and Ravelston grounds on the one side (grounds, those last, sung by Sydney Dobell in the ballad with the burden, "O Keith of Ravelston, the sorrows of thy line,") is the chief promenade of Edinburgh And there, if by any chance you deviate from the side-walk (and sometimes on summer evenings, even when you keep upon it), you are liable to be sliced in two by the sudden, swift and noiseless advent from behind o some youth coming at the rate of ever so many miles an hour. Sometimes a whole cohort pass; but there is silence as of death, for the point of honour seems to be to preserve this calm. It does not always work well for the cavalry themselves. Broken noses, bruised elbows, and cracked ribs abounded even early in the summer; but it was in vain to stop the tide. Now, however, the change has come. The riders have "stabled their steeds in the kelpies' flow," or elsewhere out of Edinburgh; only here and there a solidary iron-horseman still rides across the Dean bridge; remote, unfriended, melancholy, and almost-slow.-Scotch paper.

The wit-that is, the born wit-strongly resembles a chemist, in that he always has a retort handy. An Irish gentleman happened to say in company that he never saw such a wind as that of the night previous. Thinking to badger him some one said: "You saw a wind, did you? I confess I never heard of seeing a wind before. Won't your kindly tell us what it was like?", " Like?" was the quick reply, "wby, it was like to have blown my house down about my ears."

For Liver complaint, use Dr. Harvey's Anti-Bilious and Purgative Pills. Purely egetable.

A UNIVERSAL REMEDY .- " BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES" for Coughs, Colds, and Bronchial Affections, stand first in public favor and confidence; this result has been acquired by a test of many years.

WHY WILL YE SHAKE? Because w cannot help it, we've tried quinine until we heard great drums in our heads. Have you tried BROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PANAUEA and Family Liniment? No. That will cure chills and fever sure every time. Where can we find it? Anywhere.

MILLIONS OF BOTTLES OF MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP are sold and used with never-failing success. It is an old and well-tried remedy, and has stood the test of years. It relieves the child from pain, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, and, by giving rest and health to the child, comforts the

IT'S BAD ENOUGH TO BE EATEN BY WORMS, when one is buried, but to become food for them when alive is abominable. Nor is there any need, because a few of BROWN'S VERMIFUGE COMFITS or Worm Lozenges will drive them out of the living system, and the health will become es. | main, dear sir, yours very obediently,

' Mangling done here,' as the railway said

A great curiosity-A plate of butter from the cream of a oke.

to the stoker

A wife full of truth, innocence, and love is

the prettiest flower a man can wear next to

A schoolmaster in Ohio advertises that he

will keep a Sunday school twice a week-Tuesdays and Saturdays. The expenditure of the London school board

this year is estimated at \$3,000,000 involving a rate of 5kd on the pound sterling. Keep close to your friends and far away

from your enemies, and you will never have to indulge in the luxury of a quarrel.

It was the opinion of the ancients that Echo was a maiden who had pined away for love, till nothing but her voice was left. 'From our private correspondent,' as the

father said when he received a letter from his son, who had enlisted as a common soldier. There is a man in Indiana so thin that when the sheriff is after him he crawls into his rifle,

and watches his adversary through the touch-William R. Barker, the champion checker player of New England, has been made insone by close study of the game, and is in an asy-

lum. A firm faith is the best divinity, a good life the best philosophy, a clear conscience the best law, honesty the best policy, and temper-

ance the best physic.

A splendid specimen of orthography is seen in the window of a beerhouse in the neighbourhood of Sheep street, Birmingham, viz :--Table Bear Sowld Hear truppens a Cwart.'

There are many fashionable men who seem anxious to follow in the steps of the great men of Athens, and to prove their patriotism leave nothing behind them but glory and debt.

It has been said that a good letter should be exactly like conversation. Women go on this principle, for their letters, like spoken language, have neither puncutation nor orthography.

Countryman, standing before the monument to Shakespeare in Central park, and reading the inscription at the base, " Parry fecit." " Ah! Commodore Perry's monument! Great man, Commodore Perry!" An Irish sailor on board a man-of-war, after

hauling in forty or fifty fathoms of the towline, became impatient and was heard to mutterto himself- Bad manners to me, if I don't think sombody's cut off the other end of it. An animated discussion upon politics was

started in a village public house, to which a

farmer listened with interest for a while, and then he broke in as follows:- 'Ye talk a lot about yer Beaconsfield, but I would like to ken what's come 'o auld Dizzy.' Of this be certain, that no trade is so bad as none at all, nor any life so tiresome as that which is spent in continual visiting and dis-

sipation. To give all one's time to other people, and never reserve any for one's self, is to be free in appearance only, and a slace in effect. 'John, did you go round and ask how old

Mrs. Jones is this morning, as I told you to do last night?' 'Yis, sir.' 'Well, what's the result?' She said that seeing as how you had the impudence to send to ask how old she was, she'd no objection telling you that she's seventy-four.

Coleridge was a remarkably awkward horseman, so much so as to generally attract notice. He was once riding along the turn. pike road in the county of Durham, when a vag, approaching him, noticed his peculiarity, and, quite mistaking his man, thought the rider was a fine subject for a little sport, when as he drew near, he thus accosted Mr. . "I say young man, did you meet a on the road?" "Yes" replied Mr. C., who was at a loss for a rejoinder; "I did; and he told me it I went a little further I should meet a goose!" The assailant was struck dumb, while the traveller jogged on.

A veteran 'hero of Trafalgar' having lately submitted to the penalty of a broken limb from having too freely indulged in grog, the clergyman of his parish paid a visit to impart spiritual consolation, and to endeavor to induce Jack to give up that habit which had led to his distressed condition. The worthy minister was impressing the scriptural warning that 'no drunkard shall inherit the kingdom of heaven,' when the indignant sailor interposed. 'Ay, sir, but Lord Nelson said as how a man had done his duty would get to beaven. Vainly did the clergyman strive to assure the sailor that what he had quoted was from a far higher authority than Lord Nelson. The disciple of the 'Admiral Duke' declared that he 'didn't wish for any authority higher than Lord Nelson.

In Manchester a stop has been put to certain gutter Lotharios in the habit of annoying ladies by addressing them in the streets. The wife of a merchant was persistently followed by one of these gay youths. At length she invited him to accompany her home. To this invitation he joyfully responded, but on entering the house was confronted with the merchant, who, after administering a gentle correction to him with a stick, bowed him civilly out. A story is told of Count Andrassy of a similar nature. He followed a beautiful Viennese lady, who, knowing him, thought she would have some fun at his expense. Looking back to encourage the count as she entered her father's dwelling, the Hungarian Lothario followed fearlessly right into the drawing room, where the young lady introduced him to her parents, sparing his feelings, however, by saying that he had kindly given her escort home. The count made the best of his dilemma, and left a wiser man.

## Death of a Montreal Journalist.

KINGSTON, September 7 .- Mr. Tolley, of the Canadian Illustrated Aews, was drowned this morning. His yacht was being towed to Kingston by the propeller Persia; she capsized a few miles above Brockville, and he was drowned before assistance could be rendered.

## The Sarafield Monument.

The Earl of Limerick has sent the followng letter to the Sarsfield monument secretary: " Ambrose Hall, Esq., J. P."

DROMORE CASTLE, PALLAKENRY, August 6th.

Dear Sir,-I shall be very happy to join the committee of the Sarsfield memorial, and enclose a subscription of £5. I understand hat the design is, irrespective of political party, to honor the memory of an illustrious Irishman, whose name is inseparably connected with the history of Limerick. descendant of W. Sarsfield, Earl of Lucan, I am glad to join in the erection of a memorial to the greatest of the Sarsfield family.-I re-