

COURAGE AND INTEGRITY.—A Caleo, who had been some time tutor to Tham, King of China, ingratiated himself into the favour of that monarch by acting the part of a flatterer, telling the King what he knew would please him, and omitting what was fit for him to know, which generally offended the Chinese. One of the captains took the courage to go to the King, and kneeling before him, the King demanded "what he would have?" "Leave," said the captain, "to cut off the head of a flattering courtier who abuses you." "And who is that man?" said the King. "The Caleo who stands before you," said the captain. "What," said the King, in a great passion, "wouldst thou cut off my master's head in my sight too? Take him from my presence, and chop off his head immediately." The officers laying hold of him, in order to execute the King's command, he laid hold of a wooden balaster, which, with their pulling, and his holding fast, broke asunder; and the King's anger by that time being abated, he commanded they should let the captain alone, and that the balaster should be mended, and not a new one put in its place, "that it might remain to perpetuity as a memorial that one of his subjects had the courage and fidelity (with the hazard of his life) to advise the King what he ought to do for his own and the people's safety."

A GOOD WIFE.—There are three things which a good wife should resemble, and yet those three things she should not resemble. She should be like a town clock—keep time and regularity. She should not be like a town clock—speak so loud that all the town may hear her. She should be like a snail—prudent and keep within her own house. She should not be like a snail—carry all she has upon her back. She should be like an echo—speak when spoken to. She should not be like an echo—determined always to have the last word.

ALLITERATIVE LOVE LETTER.—Adored and angelic Amelia. Accept an ardent and artless amouirist's affections, alleviate an anguished admirer's alarms, and answer an amorous applicant's avowed ardour. Ah Amelia! all appears an awful aspect! Ambition, avarice, and arrogance, alas! are attractive allurements, and abase an ardent attachment. Appease an aching and affectionate adorer's alarms, and amon acknowledge affianced Albert's alliance as agreeable and acceptable.—Anxiously awaiting an affectionate and affirmative answer, accept an ardent admirer's aching adieu. Always angelic and adorable Amelia's admiring and affectionate amouirist, ALBERT.

CHOCOLATE.—Chocolate called in the Mexican language, chocolate, was first made in Mexico. Both the name, the tools, and the proceeding in preparing it, have been borrowed by the Europeans from the Mexicans. Vanilla and honey were added to cacao, in order to render that beverage more wholesome and agreeable. The use of wax and tallow candles was unknown to the Mexicans: they burned wooden flambeaux, and kindled fires by rubbing pieces of wood against each other.

FATHER PETERS, the Jesuit, calculated that in 260 years four men might have 268,719,000,000 of pescendants. Enough to people many such worlds as ours. Sir W. Blackstone shows, that in twenty generations every man has actually 1,048,576 ancestors. Thus, the provisions of nature are made against every contingency. In the animal world 342,144 eggs have been found in a carp only 18 inches long; and 600,000 have been reckoned in the roe of a salmon.—*Weekly Rev.*

The following is said to be the origin of nine tailors making one man:—A poor beggar stopped near a tailor's shop, where nine men were at work, and craved charity; each contributed his mite, and presented the beggar with the total. The beggar went upon his knees, thanking them for the sum, and said they had made a man of him.

ORIGIN OF THE PAWNBROKERS' THREE BALLS.—The three golden balls suspended from the doors or windows of pawnbrokers, have been humourously enough described by the vulgar, as meaning it was two chances to one that the things pledged should never be redeemed; but in fact, they are the arms of the Lombard merchants, who gave the name to the street in which they dwelt, and who were the first to publicly lend money on chattel securities.

JUDGES OF MUSIC.—A Scotch bagpiper travelling into Ireland opened his wallet by a wood side, and sat down to dinner; he had no sooner said grace than three wolves came about him. To one he threw bread, to another meat, till his provision was all gone; at length he took up his bagpipes, and began to play; at which the wolves ran away. "The Deel faw me," said Sawney, "An I had kenn'd ye loved music so well, ye should have had it before dinner."

A PUN.—A Hampstead coachman, who drove two miserable hacks, styled his vehicle the Regulator. A brother whip called out the other day, while passing him, "I say, Tom, don't you call your coach the Regulator?" "Yes, I do," replied the other. "Ay, and a devilish proper name it is," resumed Jehu. "Why so?" "Why, because all the other coaches go by it."

GUINEAS.—Guineas were first introduced in the reign of Charles II.; other denominations of gold coin had long before been current, but those pieces, the more distinctly to mark them as a new description of money, and in compliment to Sir Robert Holmes, received this appellation, from their having been made of the gold dust brought from the coast of Guinea, by that commander.

Published for the Proprietors by HENRY ROWSELL, Wellington Buildings, King-street, Toronto, by whom subscriptions will be received. Subscribers' names will also be received by A. H. Armour & Co., H. Scobie, Wesleyan Book Room, J. Lesslie, Toronto; M. Mackendrick, Hamilton; J. Simpson, F. M. Whitelaw, Niagara; and by all Booksellers and Postmasters throughout the Province.