#### JOURNALISM ABROAD.

The Contrast between the French and British Press.

One of the curious differences between Foglish and French journalism is that the British press gives to sport and stocks about the same space that the Gallie journals accord to art and literature. A week or two in London makes an American who has been living in Paris worder why the English do not take as much interest in their great men's daily doings as in the movements on the race-course. The other day, when James Rice, the popular novelist, died, the Standard gave him two lines, but bestowed a column and a half of solid print on the festivities attending the awarding of some "cup" after a horse-race. Mr. Anthony Trollope received a half column in most of the leading journals the other day, but he had to die before he could achieve this distineticn. A blackguard who striks someb dy in the eye and then kicks the policeman who arrests him has his exploits chronicted in a tengthy narrative. His remarks before the "learned judge," as the English reporters invariably call the magistrate, are set down with Boswellian fidelity, and the appearance of the person is described as ninutely as if he had done a good rather than a bad deed. But of the charming. and, on the whole, quite permissible personalities about contemporary novelists, editors, painters, etchers, engravers, publishers, musicians, preachers, and poets which one finds in such profusion in the Paris an I ress, there is little, or nothing, in the London papers. The Britith ce curity wretends that he would be horrified at the free and easy discussion of his mental attributes and his personal appearance which is considered allowable in France and America. But I will venture to say that there is a very large portion of the reading public in the British Islands which would be delighted to know more about the human and less of the equine celebrities of their country.

When a new comedy is brought out in

London, the papers indulge in one article of very moderate length about the piece and its author, and then they drop both, as if the editors had said in concert, "Thank heaven! that's over; now we can return to horse and cricket; or, we can dish up a beautiful stew of Irish and Afghan politics just the thing for these gloomy winter mornings!" For a good old-fashioned, ghastly murder, the editors are ready to give up several columns, and to have "one account," "another account," "account from a relative of the deceased," etc. It does not seem to occur to the editorial mind that by bringing before the public all the picturesque and interesting members of the liberal guilds. interesting members of the liberal guilds, piquancy and grace are added to journalism, d people are taught to think about some thing besides the most grim an unpleasant realities of life. But no! The World, Truth, and other weekly papers of that ilk, which were started for the express purpose of supplying the deficiency already remarked in the daily press, are looked askanceat by the Maglish society. Perhaps this is because the pioneers in this kind of journalism, heretofore unused in England, have not yet learned exactly where to "draw the line."
In France it is undorstood, and the law backs up the understanding—that to enter into details of the private life of a celebrated man or woman is forbidden, unless the person becomes outrageously conspicuous. But everything about a public career is considered fit subject for public gossip. The result is that—given two persons of equal talent—both meriting distinction—one an Englishman in England—the other a Frenchman in France—and the Frenchman at 40 will have a national reputation, and will be a familar and celebrated figure wherever he goes, while the Englishman will be known only to his readers, and to the members of the social circles in which he moves. When Little was alive, especially in the five or six years preceding his death, the daily French press was never thred of printing columns about him—his methods of work—his unremitting industry—his speculative philoso-phy—his combat with the church, etc. How often does one see an article in the British daily press about Mr. Herbert Spencer, describing the man so that the nation can look down upon him--sympathise with him in his toil—watch the progress of his ideas, and learn to admire and love him? or from outly and though great man is mentioned in an editorial, but it is only incidentally, and as if the editor owed him an apology for bringing him out of his obscurity. It he were a horse—or a betting man of celebrity—he would fare

When one reflects how mighty the intellectual movement in London is, with its hundreds of publishing houses, its dozens of theatres, its operas, its salons crowded with witty and brilliant folk from all the ends of the earth, its academies and nuseums and studios, one can not help considering it phenomenal that so little reflection of this higher life is seen in the daily press. It would seem as if the newspaper publishers had voluntarily closed the most attractive of all the fields against their readers. I will venture to say that a foreigner who reads Labouchere's *Truth* in weekly instalments for one year will get a clearer and more comprehensive idea of life in London and the British Islands than be will by perusing the daily issues of The Times during the same period. But Labouchere, in his clever weekly, perpetually offends upper-class British prejudice against publicity.—Boston

## English Franchise Statistics.

As we are likely to have before long an extension of household franchise to the counties, a few statistics from the census of 1881 may prove interesting. The boroughs of England and Wales contain 2,100,000 houses and give a total of 1,600,000 voters. The counties, excluding boroughs, contain 2,735.000 houses and give a total of 740,000 voters, excluse of 87,000 voters who have county qualifications within boroughs. An act assimilating the county with the borough franchise would add 1,260,000 to the county votes. The numbers would consequently be: County voters 2,000,000; borough voters, 1,600,000. But if there were no re-distribution of seats the 2,000,000 county voters would return 187 members and the 1,600,000 borough voters would return 297 members.

A fashion writer says the "leg-of-mutton sleeves has not proved successful." An  $\Lambda$ n opinion got started that they looked sheep.

## Manitoba and the North-west

Pithy Paragraphs and Newsy Notes, Carefully Collated for our Readers' Perusal.

Gold has been discovered at Minnedora. A vigorous effort is to be made to have the next Provincial Exhibition held in Win-

Messrs. Ba'four & Fraser, of West Lynne will start their saw mill running in a couple of weeks.

The Portage la Prairie town council will petition the local government to appoint a police magistrate for that town.

The County of Brandon has purchased lots at the south of the town, (on the Vivian estate) for the purpose of erecting substantial County Buildings.

The fuel question has been an important one during the recent cold snap, and owing to a scarcity wood sold as high as \$9 a cord

Over thirty mining companies are likely to be engaged in gold mining operations in the North-west before the close of the present year. The question of the location of the C. P.

R. bridge across the Red River at Emerson, is not definitely settled, but is in a fair way of being so.

It is reported, although not generally believed, that a branch bank will be opened shortly at Rat Portage. It is now an absolute necessity.

J. H. Kenning, Inspector of Inland Revenue, was in West Lynne on Friday, accompanied by Frank Bonletter, who succeeds J. Henry at that place.

P. Killer, a former resident of Emerson, has returned to fill the position of book keeper for J. Robinson, who recently purchased the business of Ashdown & Co. in Emerson.

The Minnedosa Star is confident the Portage, Westborne and N. W. Railway will reach that place by the 1st of June, as the intention of the new company is to push the road 300 or 400 miles during the coming

It is reported that the Dominion Government will next season creet a new postoffice and custom house in Winnipeg. The pott office will cost \$120,000, and will be put up on the present stand. The new custem house will cost over \$100,000.

Considerable change is being made in the freight offices of the C. P. R. at Brandon. They are being enlarged, as the present accommodation is far too limited for the number of clerks required to do the

Mr. J. S. Armitage has closed a contract with parties in Winnipeg, to deliver either at Minnedosa or Brandon 30,000 ties. Messers. John and Alexander Cameron have left with their gangs for Mr. Armitage's limits for the purpess of creeting shanties and stables.

There have been some statements circulat ed recently that the movers in the E. & N. W. railway charter were actuated by personal motives, and that now their enthusiasm ie very low. The fact that the line is now superfluous will account better fer the presentapathy.

News has been received by the Indian Department of the destruction by fire at the Piegan reservation, near Fort MacLeod, of the building in which the Indian supplies were stored, with a loss of seven hundred sacks of flour. The Ind ans will not suffer seriously as they have surplus potatoes equivalent to the flour destroyed.

Mr. J. Heney, Inland Revenue officer at West Lynne, leaves for Winnipeg on Mon-day next to take a position in the head The Times says : Since Mr. Heney's short stay with us he has by his genial manners attracted a number of warm friends towards him, who deep'y regret his departure irom among us.

A young man by the name of McLean, left his home, near Newdale, several weeks ago to go to Portage la Prairie, intending to be absent but a few days, since then nothing has been heard of him. His father telegraphed to the Portage and received an answer stating that his son had not been seen in that place. His parents are very

The Brandon Club has got into temporary trouble, and a number of parties with claims against the proprietors, are pressing for payment; the money, however, will be forthcoming, as one of the owners is wealthy and intends sparing no pains in making the in-stitution a success. At the present time, however, the merchants seem somewhat uneasy on account of the large amount of the habilities. Several Winnipeg wine dealers ore interested to a considerable extent.

The fact that the Souris and RockyMountain Railroad are to push their line through Anburn early in the spring has already induced many to invest in lots for building purposes. This town site is situated on section twenty seven, township twelve, range fifteen, being about the centre of the fine farming district known as the Big Plain Messrs Roris brothers now have their large grist mill running night and day, and under the able management of Mr. Robinson are turning out some of the best flour in the country. There are now two general stores here, Mr. Muckle having moved his business from Creeford.

## The Perturbed Thermometer.

A Thermometer was observed in a State of Excessive Agitation. "Why, my friend," inquired the Eight-day Clock, "why are you so Perturbed?" "Because," replied the thermometer, "I apprehend that I am no Longer Capable of Performing my Functions. At the present Moment I am Registering forty degrees above Zero, when I should be Several degrees Below." "Oh, no, I guess Not," said the Eight-day Clock. "Yes, I am Confelout of it." persisted the Thermometer. ral degrees Below." "Oh, no, I guess Not," said the Eight-day Clock. "Yes, I am Confident of it," persisted the Thermometer, "for from my Position in the Window I just Overheard a policeman Decline Drink, and it must be a Cold Day when such a By progree Occupe." Phenomenon Occurs.

## " Oo.

The conversation relates to a plaid hang-The conversation relates to a plant hanging at the shop door. Customer (inquiring of the material)—Oo? (wool?) Shopkeeper—Ay, oo, (yes; of wool.) Customer—"A" oo? (all wool?) Shopkeeper—Ay, a' oo, (yes; all wool.) Customer—A' ae oo? (all the same wool?) Shopkeeper—'Ay,' a' ae oo, (yes; all the same weol.)—Dean Ramsey.

### ALL IN JEST,

The question which exc'tes the drivers of public carriages is: "Does a hack or a coupe best?"

A trapeze performer is at the height of his popularity when his head touches the circus canvas at the top.

To stand on one's head is the most difficult feat one can perform on ice, and yet the new skater always trys to do it.

If you can't trust a man for the full amount let him skip. This trying to get an average on honesty has always been a fail-

Everybody goes to Saratega to drink the water, but that doesn't explain why bartenders there are paid \$200 a month, and it is hard to get them at that.

"What can I do for you to induce you to go to bed now?" asked a mamma of her 5-year old boy. "You can let me stay up a little longer," was the youngster's response. A philosopher says: "In the economy of nature nothing is lost. The inside of an

orange may refresh one man, while the outside of the same fruit may serve as a medi um for breaking another man's leg. We are told that "a seismologist is a

man who investigates earthquakes for the purpose of ascertaining the laws that go-vern them." Think of that, my boy! When vou tell the bartender to mix you an earthquake you're a seismologist. Queen's county, New York, is afflicted with blind hogs. We are not informed whether they are of the same breed which are to

be found in horse-cars, but a robably they are not, as these latter are blind only when somebody wants one of the two or three seats they are occupying so artistically. In some of the mining towns of Nevada a common house cat sells for \$10 in gold, and

the supply is always short. A Navada man who would bootjack a cat would not be allowed to live twenty-four hours. But it doesn't do any good to post a notice to this effect in a back-yard, as cats can't read. Fuller Wenham is a very objectionable

person. They were talking in his presence of a septuagenarian millionaire. state of his health." said one of his nearest and dearest relations, "causes us all the gravest anxiety." "Probably," remarked Fuller Wenham, "but the state of his illness wouldn't."

A street railroad convention has recently been held in Boston. It was not decided whether conductors should continue to gaze at the blue vanit of beaven when a man is hastening along through mud two feet deep to catch the car. But the conclusion was arrived at that under no circumstance should a car carry more than 141 passengers at the same time, or stop for any one to get off unless the track was blocked by a freight

Tho old French banker, Pont, was by no means lacking in presence of mind, as indicated by the following anecdote. Once upon a time, in a crowded church, he felt someone brush against him and then missed his watch. Knowing that the thief could not be gone very far, he contented himself by remarking aloud: "Well if that isn't the first time I ever knew one of our fellows to rob another one of the gang." His confidence was not misplaced, for as he was going out a well-dressed gentleman slipped the timepiece into his hand, with the words: "Excuse me, sir! I didn't know you belonged to the perfesh !"

A hunter fired at a bird as it flew over the door-yard of an Arkansas residence. A boy that was playing around was struck by a couple of shot, and his cries brought his fa ther to the scene. "What have you done?" he demanded of the hunter, drawing a revolver. "I beg ten thousands pardons," exclaimed the hunter. "In my eagerness to secure the bird I fired thoughtlessly, and I fear I have seriously wounded your son." Son!" said the old man. "I thought you had hit my dog. Mind how you shoot around here, for it you put a shot into that dog I'll cut off both your cars."

## Stock Company Wanted.

He sat behind a show-window full of si esimens of silver ore and received his first custemor with a bland smile.

Is that silver ore?" asked the man

'Of course." 'Any silver in it?"

"Certainly."
"Dig it up around Toledo here?"

"No. sir; those specimens came from Colorado."

"Buy 'em of some quarry?" "They came from my mine, sir."
"Any more left?"

"Thousands of tons."

Going to use 'em to pave streets?" "No, sir; I am here to sell stock in the

mine."
"Is the ore worth anything?"

"It assays at \$1,200 to the ton."
"Only \$1,200?"
"Only? Why it is the richest mine in Colorado."

'What's the whole mine worth?"

"At least \$1,000,000."

"Is that all? I did think of investing, but I don't care for small speculations. If you want a dollar bill for those specimens." I'll send a boy and a cart around here. Reckon they might come handy for chink-

## ing up the smoke-house or throwing at cats.' Delicate Charity.

Dr. Romanes, of England, tells a charming story of the father of the late Charles Darwin. For the benefit of the district in which he lived, Dr. Darwin offered to dispense medicines gratis to any one who applied and was not able to pay. He was surprised to find that very few of the sick poor vailed themselves of his offer, and, guessing that the reason must have been a dislike to become a recipient of charity, he devised a plan to neutralize the feeling. Whenever any poor persons applied for medical aid, he told them that he would supply the medi-cine, but they must pay for the bottles. This little distinction made all the difference, and ever afterwards the poor used to flock to the doctor's house for relief as a matter of right.

Every sensible man in Chicago who has seen Mrs. Langtry has gone home and said to his wife: "Well, well; it she's good-looking I wonder what they'd call you?" Some wives take it as a compliment.

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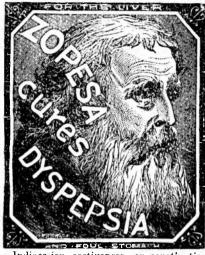
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