

TOTAL ABSTINENCE SOCIETY.

At a meeting of the above named society Thomas Lane came forward and offered his services as drum majors for the band when Mr. Horan of the Police Court jumped up and in a thundering voice denied the right of Lane as he was already dismissed from the society for selling Liquor without license and that himself, was the only in the society had a right to it.

Is it possible that Henry Dinning Alderman Chaniplain ward has expressed the following wards that there has been an engagement entered into that a Protestant should represent the above named ward I am surprised at his bigotry.

Your truly,
A Liberal Protestant.

ASPIRANTS FOR MUNICIPAL HONORS AT LEVIS.

Albert Marquette of Immigration fame, Jim Wilson of Ball and Raffle fame, Peter Breen proprietor of the Rossin House, all oppose blind Hamel for the St. Lawrence Ward, Henripon or Crain as they cannot parley the Ding Dong. John Lawlor who resides on the third story of Barlow's House will resign in favor of Mr. McNeil in recompense for damages sustained by the latter from a crow-bar in the hands of Lawlor.

Yours, &c.,
Levis.

I want to be a poet,
A Byron, Moore or less,
I want the world to know it
And be lauded by the press.
I want to be a Longfellow
And like him make my pile,
And go it like a strong fellow
And write poetry by the mile.

The 100 yard foot-race was won by John Barry, "Alias," "Gorrilla," 1st; Pat Coleman 2nd; James McLaughin 3rd; we are very sorry for Poor James.

Jack Mann is doing well at the pampou business, patsey the mariner is foreman for him.

There was a run of 21 night at the "Melodeon" on account of Christie and Fewer in their respective capacities.

SPARKS FROM TELEGRAPH.

Card of thanks from the Mayors of Savannah and Pensacola.

We, the undersigned Mayors of the above cities tender our most sincere thanks to the D. H. D. C. for their generous donation towards the members of their club who are at present in the above mentioned Cities.

Signed,
Mayor Anderson,
of Savannah
P. N. Jones
of Pensacola.

Donations received for the different Charitable Institutions.

From Mr. Wm. Byrns, stevedore, two red herrings for the Female Protestant Asylum.

Mike Nolan, Provision merchant, 1/2 lb. of currants to assist in making a cake for the inmates of the Finlay Asylum.

Mr. Thomas Lane, 2 oz. snuff as a christmas gift to the inmates of the S. Bridget Asylum.

John McAllister, an old coat belonging to his uncle Dan.

John Lynch Rope, merchant, and Thomas Lyons, blacksmith, 1 lb. of wine biscuit.

Thomas Maloney, shoe-maker, 1 pair of second hand sea-boots.

HOW FRANKLIN SECURED A SEAT.

Dr. Franklin owed much of his extraordinary success to his keen insight into human nature, and a sagacity that quickly perceived the best and readiest method of obtaining and desired end. To be sure, many of his strategic movements were not always commendable, but they were more humorous than injurious, of which the following is a characteristic specimen:

In the year 1772 Franklin visited Boston and on his return to Philadelphia, at every stopping place he was beset with officious inquiries for his name, business, etc., on which he determined to be beforehand with such interrogatories in future.

At the next tavern he registered himself as Benjamin Franklin, from Boston to Philadelphia, a printer not worth a dollar, eighteen years of age, a single man seeking his fortune, etc., and his singular introduction checked all further inquiries, and effectually repulsed the daring propensities of Yankee inquisitiveness.

At one of the public houses the fire-place was surrounded by men, so closely packed that our traveler could not approach near enough to feel any of its agreeable warmth; and, being cold and chilled, he called out:

"Hostler, have you any oysters?"

"Yes, sir," said the man.

"Well, then, give my horse a peck."

"What! give your horse oysters?"

"Yes," retorted Franklin, "give him a peck of oysters."

The hostler carried out the oysters, and many of the occupants of the fire-place went with him, to witness the great curiosity of a horse eating oysters.

Franklin seated himself comfortably before the fire and derived much satisfaction and enjoyment from the funny experiment.

Soon the man came in, and the company, with rueful faces, expressed most decided dissatisfaction at their disappointment.

"The horse would not eat the oysters, sir," and they had lost their cozy, comfortable, warm seats.

"Well, if the horse won't eat them, I'll eat them myself, and you may try him with a peck of oats."

CAUTION.

Two high toned gentlemen one from Lewis street the other from Hope street went out on Sunday last to pay their addresses to that heiress to that large property situated some where on the St. Charles Road beware my friend your names may appear in our next issue, we would like to hear from you.

There is a certain young man employed as pursur by St. L. S. N. Co; is putting on considerable style lately; is an adept at solving conondrums. Now master John G. Why did the family Robert-o-a move from Point-Levis to Quebec and then move back again. Please answer immediately.

A voice from Levis.

REWARD.

\$20.00 reward will be given to any person given information as to the whereabouts of certain young gentleman who are at present absenting themselves from their homes.

Ed. Quebec Star.

If those young gents do not immediately repairs to their homes we shall undoubtedly claim the reward and publish their names in our next issue.

We have since learned it was John Cooper Pipe man of No 8 who superintended the pundping out of that whiskey logged Grocer in D. H. instead of John Jones, Pipe man of No. 9.

Yours ec.
Dick Walsh.