

THE ROARING GAME.

Twould be a rather tedious task
To give the various names
Of all the Sports, amusements, plays,
And different kinds of games;

But Baseball, Cricket, Quoits, Lacrosse
Ball-playing Skating, Hurling,
Or any other game is tame
Compared with that of Curling.

The winters here are cold and drear,
And time too slowly files,
While energetic business men
Must have some exercise.

'Tis then they seek the Curling Rink,
And join the "roarin' game"
To practise till their perfect skill
Has reached to world-wide fame.

Our livés would waste away too soon,
If always at our books,
Besides our wives don't like to see,
Our earworn, haggard locks.

There mind and muscle find their scope
And Health assures her sway,
When warmed up in the Curling Rink
At some contested play.

S. M.

Quebec, 1st March, 1876.

Mr. Dobell will give a lecture on Tandem Driving through the back lanes of Lower Town, at the Music Hall, April 24th, the proceeds to be given to the Ship Labourers Benevolent Society. Tickets, reserved seats 50 cts., gallery 25 cts.

John Rafferty challenges any man in the city of Quebec to meet him at the cullers office any day from now till first May, and make arrangements with him, in the sum of 50 dollars, to dance the Pigeon wing on a table, each man to appoint a referee, the third one to be appointed by John Sullivan.

SAD ACCIDENT.

Some time ago Simon Fraser was serenading a fine little cook up town, and in passing under the window somebody dropped a piece of furniture in the shape of China ware on his beaver it was destroyed also a fine suit of clothes (which he loaned from old Jim for the occasion) had it not been for the beaver that slipped down over his ears we doubt if to-day he would have been in the land of the living.

Since writing the above we hear that he is able to go out of doors. With a tear in his eye he relates the story to Jim Ross, who kindly promised him another beaver.

Don't be foolish Simon, do keep away from the cape.

SHIPPING CULLER'S MEETING.

At a meeting of the shipping cullers, held at the London Coffee House, Mr. Bergeron of New Liverpool was called to the chair and Mr. Flood of Cape Rouge was requested to act as secretary, the chairman stated that he had seen lately in, in the Quebec Star that the Deal Cullers were going to give a ball and supper on the 20th of April and had issued invitations to the stove cullers, but stove cullers had refused to attend, as they were in mourning for one of their confreres, the timber cullers belonging to the office were also invited but as they had to appear in fancy dresses they could not afford to purchase them as the deal cullers had bought up all the artillery dress coats and caps at Tom Casey, now gentlemen dont you think it is mean of these deal cullers, that had not the manners, to invite one of our honorable body to attend their ball and supper, gentlemen it is a mean affair and one that the shipping cullers shall not forget, gentlemen I shall not detain you longer as I know some of my confreres has some resolutions to lay before the meeting:

Moved by Mr. Walsh Gilmours, seconded by Mr. Brown, Sharples Cove, that the shipping cullers of the port of Quebec do have a ball and supper on the 25th of April. Carried.

Moved by Mr. McKenna, Bridgewater, seconded by Mr. Gauthier, Dobell Cove, that said ball and supper do take place at Albion Hotel. Carried.

Moved by Mr. McNeil, seconded by Mr. Mahony, Dobell Cove, that each culler can invite one or two friends. Carried.

Moved by John Mahoney, Esq., seconded by Mr. McCusker, that all cullers as well as their friends shall appear in fancy costume. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Mollony, Gilmours Cove, seconded by Mr. Brown, that no gentleman will be allowed to fetch more than two ladies. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Veilleux, seconded by Mr. Paquet, Woodfield harbour, that all ladies shall appear in fancy costume. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Fitzpatrick, seconded by Mr. Flanagan, that Mr. Hurley be engaged to ornament the room. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Maurice McNeil, seconded by Mr. Morrisette, Union Cove, that the committee do engage B. Battery Band.

Moved by Duncan Patton, Esq., seconded by his Deputy Mr. Tommo that the Editor of the Quebec Star and all his staff be invited. Carried.

The chairman then said that the committee had better make arrangements with Mr. Kirwan and have every thing first class spare no expense we will let these mean deal cullers see that it is not in a market hall, that we will have our ball and supper, I would also wish to state that the expense

will be equally divided and all friends invited shall be free.

Moved by Mr. Brown, seconded by Mr. Pierre McNeil, that the thanks of the shipping cullers of the Port of Quebec are tendered to our worthy chairman for his able conduct in the chair. Carried.

Duncan Patton treated all the cullers to drinks, and before parting Mr. Flood, assisted by Mr. Morrisette sang the song we will be true to one another.

Committee: MM Walsh, Brown, McNeil, Patton, Paquet.

The meeting then broke up.

Flood,
Reporter sect.

MARRIED IN HIGH LIFE.

At St. Peters chapel 17th march M. H. Boehme to Miss Lizzie C. the happy pair left for Lorette the same evening where they spent the honey moon account of the wedding in our next edition.

Lormond brother in law to the celebrated Elzéar Bessand head clerk in the deal department is going to start a spruce beer saloon and apple shop on the Berthelot market next summer.

To the Editor of the Quebec Star:

Dear Star,

Sir.—The race between Jeff Malone and G. Reynard came off yesterday there was a great number from the cove amongst whom we noticed Ben Crow, Jim Lovett Tim McKenna, Dick Power and his two brothers Tom and Bill Tom McInenly, Finnigan, two Morrisettes and the sidler, Ted Sullivan old loss Dempsey and John Murphy, Bill French, there was also a great number from the suburbs. John Gray Philip Derval, George Derval and Big Larose, Ignace Fortier and his son, also Salem Lecompte and his son, Antwen Frederick and his brother Simon. Colo Giasson the snow was rather deep, hower the start was made precisely at one o'clock Mr. Patridge and Venner giving the word off both men kept very close together all the way round but within one acre of the winning oost poor Reynard fell, and Malone was declared the winner of the race they all adjourned to Mr. Davis hotel at the invitation of the referees and had a splendid dinner and lots of brandy, but when Malone asked for the stakes, the referees, handed him all but forty dollars stating that they had paid that amount for the lunch, Jeff was mad, Reynard has challenged Malone to run on snow shoes for two hundred dollars if accepted I will let you know.

Reporter.