

## GALLIC PRIZE POME.

The following is from the joint pens of the Hons. George Brown and J. H. Cameron. It was intended to have carried off the prize at the late Scottish Gathering, but owing to circumstances needless to mention, the prize was given to another, and as a slight compensation for such bad taste, we now give the pome to the world:—

### BA GANDERHILL, 'G'O TOTHE DEIL AN HANG YOURSEL.

#### ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE SCOTCH BRIGADE.

##### Miscellaneous Introduction.—

Ke mo ki mo dar ar  
gaa-o-o, ya-o-s, ba-a-a scotchme bae  
Sting song Sandy kan't u'ki me o,  
u kant tak thob reeksof a heelan man !

##### Ye great General.—

Gitouto' theway fo rFingalt he sonofa  
Gun. Hot reddis likeas lately jerusalem  
Pony: ac oppo sibe globenuspaperte  
Girtab ot hisious. Thewroaf hishat  
Isfullof dunningletters, was hing accountsetcateo  
Whichlikeares pectable Hlander heays he'd  
B big gored if he'd pay. What  
ant agonistic fornis thatwh ich app  
Earsin the distance. Hel ooks like  
a cleargrit. Wor sobe's ab  
siliff.  
Fingalw axes wroth. He tears up  
Hughooks. He stands on his head.  
Thodaughters of Fingalget skeered  
andrun away. Apoliceman  
Threatensto a rreathinfor xp osing  
Hlan  
Aked proportions. Fingalc all sfor  
Hot-scotch andim bibes. Her oarsl like 40  
Bulleh utit is no go. Fingalis eerved  
Withawritinsidethejurisdictiondemandingof himtooh  
owcausewhyheshouldn'tbeatoncehanged.

##### Sentiment.

Sna ganderhill smog fonish ochone fudge,  
Whang ma golligher, bloodywars, wbang,  
Wow wow, hoisatherag, andgeneral blazes, ba-a-a.  
Snaag ganderhill, wiarsthehwuskie ? ya-a-a-a.  
(Grand chorus of 140,000 bag pipes.)

##### Difficulties overcome and prodigies of valour performed by ye Scotch Brigade.

Take eeoof a ko'leand  
Rollen pas leave,  
Gord anisa hardon dno travel Ibelieve.

Heh it im onthed widab arof'brounbred  
Ank nockedh imtot heu ddersideofJordan.

##### Finale No. 1.

Theh ighland soci etyis a great  
Institut ion. Allit smembersare  
17 feet hi. Theyw ear  
Kil tawh ichaveest hem from  
Theh pensoefby ingrowers.  
Theywouldp itch a barac rosethe Atlantic  
O jumpo verth emoon.  
Oatenm: eale ndhots cotchwhis kie

Istheir etan garddied. Thebag  
Pipesth eir nati onalmisic.

##### Finale No. 2.

Anilable2translatheabuvautohavbinbornasoot-  
chmanforhisius.\*

\*. This is by no means an extraordinarily long word. Sing's words in the Gallic language, if printed in *extenso* would fill a volume equal in size to Webster's large dictionary. The meaning of the above word is comprehensive and extensive; and cannot be rendered into our language by any single representation. We will, therefore, paraphrase it, by stating that it conveys to those conversant with the pure Gallic, a concise history of the Scotch nation from the time of auld Adam up to the advent of the Scotch games, which the above poem was written for to celebrate.

### EVERY MAN HIS OWN LAWYER.

Some infatuated creature, whose name will doubtless scarcely bear the light, publishes an anonymous advertisement in one of the city papers, requesting those who desire to sue the G. T. R. Com'p'y for breach of contract in not issuing excursion tickets at the date announced in the journals, to communicate with him. We may be wronging McIntyre or Allen, if we attribute the folly to them or either of them, and as we are disposed to give some fair play even to the father of all mischief, we will spare them the heavy imputation. It is clear, however, that if they had no part in this matter, some other stupid pettifogger must. Surely a man must be very fond of litigation who can publish such a silly announcement. The G. T. R. Company may be a very wicked confederation, but we scarcely believe in having even their villainy punished in such a manner. If the railway officials had issued their tickets and there had been no Great Eastern forthcoming when the excursionists reached Portland, the Company would have been liable to prosecution for obtaining money under false pretences, and our bowels of compassion would have been troubled at seeing John Ross in the dock on so grave a charge. They thought the other case the safer one and did not issue the tickets at all; so up jumps the pettifogger to prosecute. In either case they were placed in a bad position, and we must say that justice should have been sought at the expense of the Steamboat Company. In fact a perfect circle of actions may be the consequence. The advertiser may sue the Grand Trunk, who in their turn may haul up the Great Eastern Company. They may prosecute the contractors, and we may be sure they also would have some one to blame. On the whole, we think the silly advertizer had better try the matter by himself; let every man be his own lawyer, and then if each finds that he has a fool for a client, it is no more than we expect.

### SOCIAL PARTY.

The Odd-Fellows will give a Social Party in the St. Lawrence Hall on Thursday evening next. The proceeds of the entertainment will be devoted to the benevolent purposes for which the order is established. The price of the tickets is exceedingly moderate, and any of our friends who patronize the brethren are sure to have a happy evening's enjoyment. Dancing will begin at nine o'clock.

### THAT CANADIAN CLUB.

Somebody would seem to have put their foot into the Canadian Club project, if we may judge from the following suggestion which was made at a meeting of the members of the proposed Club, lately held at the Rossin House. We quote the suggestion from the *Leader*; it is to the effect:—

"That the North American Possessions have now obtained an eminence which requires a 'Board,' (similar to the Australian Board), in London, to be composed of men who have had experience in the affairs of the Colonies, and whose standing and opinions would have weight with the Colonial Minister."

The original object of the Club was of a social but now it assumes a political character, which is quite enough to sink the project altogether; not, however, from any fear which could be entertained of evil effects to any party, but from a well-grounded fear that all parties would run a good chance of being subjected to intolerable ridicule.

It is not very likely that Tom, Dick, or Harry from Canada, going over to visit London, and stopping a few weeks at the Club Room in the Western Hotel, would assume such dreadful proportions in the eyes of the Colonial minister as to induce him to change his colonial policy on their representations. But it is extremely possible that if the Club assumed a political aspect, respectable old Canadian gentlemen, and aspiring young ones would be continually making fools of themselves by perpetrating all sorts of suggestions by letters in the public papers, dated from the Canadian Club Room, addressed to the Colonial Secretary as to the course he ought to pursue on Colonial questions. Such a course would bring both the writers and the Colony into ridicule. It might indeed bring them into a little notoriety, which, of course, would not be unacceptable; but that is all the good that would result from it.

### COOPER'S ENGLISH OPERA TROUPE.

The engagement of this excellent company will commence on Monday evening next with Bellini's great Opera of Norma. We are sure that their re-appearance among us will be hailed with delight by the musical people of Toronto. Since they last performed here, they have added considerably to the strength and effectiveness of the chorus. They have also made several important additions to their stock of operas; and we shall probably be favored with several which have not been given in Toronto before. Need we appeal to the citizens of Toronto to extend more than their usual favor to the troupe on this occasion. The additional expenditure necessitated by the enlargement of the company, can only be met by a more liberal appreciation on the part of the public, and we feel sure that it will be extended on this occasion. The engagement will not be a long one; and for the few nights this troupe are to appear, we are confident they will have nothing to complain of the musical taste of Toronto. We may add that seats for Monday evening may be secured at Nordheimer's from ten till four to-day.