POOR COPY

FREDERICTON AND VICINITY.

Record of Current Events About Town.

A Little Girl Run Over on Queen St.

Other Items of General and Local Interest.

Lecture Postponed.

The lecture, announced in the University course for to-night by Wm. Wilson, M. P. P., has been postponed on account of the storm, until next Tuesday night.

"The Sunny South."

Rev. Dr. McLeod will deliver his lecture "The Sunny South," in the vestry of the Baptist church on Wednesday evening at 7.30. A silver collection will be taken.

Money for the Scott Act Prosecution.

Star Council, Royal Templars of Temperance, last evening voted one hundred dollars of their funds towards the expenses of the prosecution in the Scott Act cases now before the Police Magistrate.

Broke His Arm.

Little Robbie Colwell, son of Mr. David Colwell, fell on the lower step of the stairs at his home last week, and caught one of his arms between the newel post and a rail, resulting in the fracture of the limb.

A Narrow Escape.

Mr. Wm. Smiler's eight or nine year old girl had a narrow escape yesterday afternoon. She was crossing York Street on Queen, when she was struck by Mr. F. P. Thompson's horse, driven by the hired man, and knocked down. Before the animal could be stopped the little girl was caught in one of the runners and dragged a considerable distance. She escaped with a few scratches.

Revival at Prince William.

A great revival has been in progress at Prince William for some weeks past in connection with the Baptist Church there. The meetings are being conducted by Rev. Calvin Currie and the Rev. Mr. Young, and a large number have been converted. On Sunday morning, as a result of these revival meetings, fourteen persons were baptised in the brook near the church, Rev. Calvin Currie administering the ordinance.

C. of E. Temperance Society.

The regular meeting of the Church of England Temperance Society was held in the church hall last evening. There was a large attendance. Rev. Mr. Roberts presided and made a few introductory remarks before the programme was proceeded with. The programme included some excellent selections by prominent singers and pianists besides brief addresses by Hon. D. L. Hannington and Principal Mullin.

The Fredericton Club Shut Out.

By their defeat at the hands of the Moncton club on Friday the Fredericton curlers are shut out from further competition in the bonspiel. St. Andrews club of St. John will now play against St. Stephen, the winner of the Thistle-St. Stephen match to play against the winners of the St. Andrews-Moncton game. The Nova Scotia clubs will play off in the same way, the winners of the series in each province then to play for the cup.

A. O. H. Lecture Course.

A large audience assembled in St. Dunstan Hall Sunday evening to listen to the opening lecture of the course under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Mr. Quigley, of St. John, was the distinguished lecturer, and he treated his subject—"Cardinal Newman—Poet, Philosopher, Priest"—in a manner which showed that he was thoroughly conversant with it. The lecture was replete with instruction and highly appreciated by the audience.

Off for Seattle.

Mr. James Robinson, who has been employed for the past three or four years as head cutter in T. W. Smith's tailoring establishment, left yesterday for St. John to visit his home and friends there before setting out for Seattle, W. T., whither he goes to seek his fortune. Mr. Robinson is a member of the Masonic, Oddfellows and Knights of Pythias lodges here. He made many friends during his stay who deeply regret his departure from this city. Their best wishes will follow him to his new abode in the far west.

A Sad Case.

When one of our leading merchants rose after nine o'clock Sunday morning and went down stairs, he was a little surprised at finding no fires on, and immediately went up to the hired girl's room to awaken her. Knocking at the door and receiving no answer he tried it and found it locked. He rattled at it for some time and still there was no sound within. Finally he forced the door open, and upon entering the room found the girl giving birth to a child. Medical aid was at once summoned. The girl is about twenty-eight years of age.

Stole a Bottle of Gin.

Private Nason, of the Infantry School Corps, has been in custody for some days past, charged with stealing a bottle of gin from the canteen. Yesterday afternoon a court martial was held in the barracks, the court consisting of Lieut. Col. Marsh, of the 71st battalion, president; Capt. Drolet, of the Infantry School Corps, and Lieut Phinney, of the 72nd battalion. Mr. James F. McManus appeared as next friend for the prisoner, and, before proceeding far with the case, asked for an adjournment until Wednesday morning at ten o'clock, which was granted.

A Desirable Residence.

Houses seem scarce to rent just now, and attention is directed to the one in Waterloo Row, occupied by Mrs. Chas Tabor, advertised in this paper. The situation is pleasant and healthy. The sewerage is connected with the river, the water is carried to the second storey, on which there is a water closet; there was a new furnace put in last winter, and double sashes throughout, although no fires have been kept in the second storey, no water has been chilled in the main part of the house for the two last winters. There is a large barn and garden attached. The rent is reasonable and any needed repairs will be made.

University Mock Parliament.

The University Mock Parliament will be formally opened Saturday evening by His Honor Lieut. Governor Rankin. The government and opposition are pretty evenly divided, and the session will no doubt be an interesting one. The supporters of the government have chosen Mr. J. V. Ellis, jr., as their leader. Mr. T. L. Christie will lead the opposition. The following compose the cabinet: J. V. Ellis, attorney general; C. Appleby, provincial secretary; N. W. Brown, chief commissioner of public works; C. P. Steeves, solicitor general; Aaron Lawson, surveyor general; H. C. Henderson, president of the council; W. A Mowatt, member without office.

The People's Theatre Company.

The Peoples Theatre Company closed their engagement in this city last evening, and left for St. John this morning, where they open in the institute to-night. For the first time during their stay here the company played to a large house last night, and it was a large one indeed. The hall was packed to the doors and standing room was at a premium. The bill was "The Molly McGuires or the Black Diamonds," and the audience were delighted with the performance. The applause was continuous from the time the curtain rose until the close of the last act. Seldom has a company visited Fredericton that has given such satisfaction to its audiences and, when they return to Fredericton, they may feel assured that they will be greeted with a crowded house at every performance.

BITS OF NEWS.

Gathered and Condensed for the Readers of the "Gleaner."

A union choral service will be held in the Cathedral on Thursday evening.

The merchants and all-comers play their annual match at the curling rink on Thursday.

The young men of Gibson held the second of their series of dances in Garden's hall last night. There was a large attendance.

Rev. Mr. Jaffrey will preach a sermon in the Episcopal church at St. Mary's to the Orange lodge of that place on Sunday evening.

Star Council, R. T. of T., go to Lincoln to-night to hold a public temperance meeting in connection with the Council of Royal Templars of that place.

The Colby University Athletic Association, of which mention was made in Saturday's issue, have engaged the City Hall for the evenings of the 20th and 21st instant.

THE GADARENES OF TO-DAY.

Rev. Dr. McLeod's Reference to the Scott Act Violators on Sunday Morning.

On Sunday morning Rev. Dr. McLeod preached on the casting of the devils out of the Demoniac and their going into the swine, and during the course of his sermon, took occasion to refer to the present Scott Act prosecutions. The reverend gentleman said that the Gadarenes did not seem to have any gladness from the fact that the man was delivered of the devilic possession, but were grieved rather at the loss of their pigs. The Gadarenes had representatives at the present time in the shape of the rumsellers. In their case, as in the case of the Gadarenes, there was no joy in their hearts because of a man being rescued from drink and its evil effects, but they considered rather their own loss, and laid in wait to entrap him again. As the Gadarenes had begged Christ to depart from their coasts because of the loss he had caused them, so the rumsellers would like to get all persons who interfered with their illegal traffic out of the country. In conclusion the reverend gentleman trusted that the prosecutions now in progress would be successful, and that the men, charged with violating the law, would get the penalties they deserved, and counseled his people not to be discouraged and give up the fight, but to continue in the good work, and, amongst other things, pray that the prosecution may be attended with beneficial results, and the law-breakers brought to justice.

He said that his congregation knew just where he had stood on this question for the past twenty years, and wanted them to consider him heart and soul in the fight. He condemned the course of those persons connected with the church, who were acting in defence of the liquor dealers.

ABOUT A BLACKSMITH SHOP.

The City Council Refuses to Revoke the License Granted Peter Farrell to Erect a Blacksmith Shop on King Street.

A special meeting of the City Council, called at the request of four of the aldermen, in the interests of the representatives of the Torrens estate, was held in the council chamber last evening for the purpose of reconsidering the resolution passed at last Tuesday night's meeting granting Mr. Peter Farrell permission to erect a blacksmith shop on the lot on King street just below the Torrens brick residence. The full board was present.

Mr. Wesley VanWart was present as solicitor for the Torrens estate, and upon motion was heard before the board. As reasons why the Council should revoke the license granted Mr. Farrel to erect the blacksmith shop he put forward two claims in the interests of the estate for consideration, First, the depreciation in the value of the property that would result from the annoyance and inconvenience to which the people residing in the house would be subjected; and secondly, the increase in insurance which would result from the running of a blacksmith's shop in such close proximity. He held that the value of the property would be depreciated one third by the erection of the shop, and that the council should consider the rights of people living in the vicinity.

A petition was read from Mr. Wm. J. Edgecombe, setting forth that he was about to erect a three-storey brick house, the plans and specifications for which were all prepared and the contract signed, on the lower end of the lot upon which Mr. Farrell intended putting up his blacksmith shop, and praying that, in consideration of the damages that would accrue to him, if such shop were erected, the license granted at the last meeting of the council, be revoked.

Ald. Gilman moved, seconded by Ald. Estey, that the resolution granting the license be reconsidered.

Mr. Farrell was then heard before the board and explained that he had his men already at work and had torn down some buildings on the ground to make ready for the construction of the shop, that the building he intended putting up was to be a two-storey one, and that the chimney would be sufficiently high to carry away the smoke and sut from the surrounding houses.

Ald. Farrell asked the city clerk if, the council having granted permission and notified Mr. Farrell, and he having immediately proceeded with the work of erecting the shop upon such notification, if he would not have a claim upon the city for damages, provided he were now ordered to stop.

The city clerk was of the opinion that Mr. Farrell would have a claim for damages against the city for all expense incurred before being notified to stop.

The motion for a reconsideration was supported in brief speeches by Alds. Gilman, McCready, Estey and McPherson, Ald. Parker at considerable length putting forth Mr. Farrell's claim and answering some of the objections raised by Mr. VanWart to the granting of the license.

Upon the vote being taken the motion for a reconsideration was lost by 6 to 4 and the council adjourned.

The C. P. R. Telegraph Agency Open.

The C. P. R. Telegraph agency in the city was opened for business yesterday morning, the wires having been connected with the instruments in the office about eleven o'clock. The first message however, over the C. P. R. line was sent on Sunday afternoon from Scully's field, by means of a pocket instrument attached to the wires there, Mr. Small manipulating the key. Mr. Murray, of the Merchants Bank, enjoys the distinction of having signed the first message sent over the new line. It was addressed to a business man in Montreal. The first message from the office was sent yesterday morning, and was signed by Mr. Knudson superintendent of the New Brunswick Telephone Company. It was despatched to Montreal, and in exactly six minutes from the time of sending, the operator here was notified that the message had been delivered. Mr. Knudson received an answer soon afterwards, the first received in Fredericton over the C. P. R. wires. The agency gives night and Sunday service. Fredericton has now direct telegraphic communication with Montreal, Winnipeg and all points on the C. P. R. as far west as the Pacific Ocean.

An Eminent Oculist-Optician.

Mr. Laurance, the eminent Oculist-Optician will be at Wiley's Drug store, Fredericton, on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 21 and 22, for the purpose of adjusting the B. Laurance, Pebble and other spectacles and eye-glasses to all conditions of sight. His thorough knowledge of his profession and large experience enables him to select such lenses as are best suited to each requirement however difficult, and always ensures to the wearers of the B. Laurance spectacles ease and comfort, and an abiding improvement to their sight.

New Advertisements.

Charles Drinkwater—Notice.

Jas. Hodge—New Goods Landing.

J. S. Benson, M. D., Chatham—Teacher Wanted.

Mr. Wilson's Lecture at the University Postponed until Tuesday evening.

THE PROSECUTION GOES ON.

The Case Against Jas. Crangle Before the Court.

Wesley Nichol Testifies to Having Purchased Liquor

From the Defendant Personally—A Long Time on the Stand.

The usual crowd filled the police court yesterday morning when the

Case Against James Crangle

for violation of the Canada Temperance Act was called for trial, Mr. Geo. F. Gregory appeared as counsel, with Mr. McCready for the prosecution, Mr. Jas. A. VanWart for the defence. At the request of Mr. Gregory the proclamation published in the Canada Gazette, declaring the Canada Temperance Act in force in Fredericton, was put in evidence. Mr. VanWart for the defendant, pleaded not guilty.

R. M. Campbell was the first witness called. He testified under Mr. McCready's examination, that he knew defendant, James Crangle. Defendant had a place of business in this city on the corner of Carleton and Queen streets. Witness had been in his place of business between the 15th day of December last and the 26th day of January last, the dates named in the information. He thought he saw defendant there. Got something from him between those dates, some of Reddy's beer and a cigar. That was all. That covered all he got from defendant between those dates. He saw other persons there but did not remember who they were. Did not remember what they were doing.

Wesley Nichol, under Mr. Gregory's examination, testified that he was a carpenter, resided part of the time in Fredericton and part at his home in Prince William. Witness had been working the greater part of last five years at J. O. Hizteen's factory. Was not now in his employment. Had not been for the last two months. Two months of the past three he had been working with Mr. Lemont in his repair shop. Was not now in his employ, had not been since the first week in January last. Had not been working since. Was not married. Knew James Crangle, the defendant. Had known him to be James Crangle for about a month. Purchased liquor from him recently. Went into his hall on the corner of Carleton and Queen streets in this city, between nine and ten o'clock on either the 23rd or 24th of January last. He entered by the Queen street door. The place he entered first was fitted up as a billiard hall. Was fitted up with balls, wires and tables. Was the place fitted up as billiard halls are usually fitted up? (obj. to and disallowed.) The tables he referred to were billiard tables. There was no playing going on. There was one man, whom he did not know, in the first room he entered. From this room he passed through a door into a small room in the rear. It opened off the large room he spoke of. Saw Mr. Crangle there. Defendant was in this small room when he first saw him. There was a counter in this room. There were shelves behind the counter, did not notice what was on the shelves. There were no seats in the room that he noticed. Defendant was coming towards the door from the counter when witness first saw him. There was no one else in the room besides defendant. Witness could not describe the man he saw in the first room as he had not noticed him particularly. The man was sitting in the room. The door by which he entered the rear room remained open all the time he was in there. The man he first spoke of was sitting close by the rear room door. He was sitting so that he could see what was going on in the inner room. Witness did not know whether he had seen that man before. Did not observe him any more after he passed by him into the rear room. There was a hall way or small room between the billiard room and the room in which witness saw Mr. Crangle. Did not notice what was in this intervening room as he passed in. Was not fitted up in any particular way he remembered of. There were two doors between the billiard room and the room with the counter. He thought the doors were opposite each other.

Question—When you say *you think* the doors are opposite as distinguished from *they are*, do you mean to say that you have any doubt about it? (obj. and allowed.)

Answer—No, I do not, they were opposite each other.

The person he first saw would be in a position to see where witness was. Witness did not remember whether or no there was any pump on the counter. Witness went up to counter and Mr. Crangle went round behind it. Witness called for some brandy. Defendant gave it to him, and witness paid him for it. Defendant gave it to him in a flask, which he (the witness) produced in court. Crangle got it from under the counter. Witness paid him 25 cents for the liquor and flask just as it was. Witness tasted the liquor in court and said it was brandy. Had tasted brandy before. The liquid was spirituous, intoxicating liquor. On looking at memo. on flask, witness swore that it was January 23rd when he bought it. Made the memorandum at the time. When defendant gave him the liquor he poured it out of another bottle through a funnel into the flask. When witness first went into the rear room and before he spoke to defendant, the latter went out of that room and into the small room or hall-way, and returned to the inner room. Could not say for what purpose or whether he brought anything with him. The liquor had been in the possession of the witness ever since. Witness asked him for half a pint, and defendant gave it to him as such, but not measured. Did not notice whether defendant left any in the bottle he took it from.

Cross-examined by Mr. VanWart—Witness said he formerly resided in Prince William, in Pokiok Settlement. Had two brothers. His father's name was William and brothers' Edmund and DeVernot. One was 21 years of age and the other 25. Mother's name was Jane. Her maiden name was Marsh. She resided in Fredericton previous to her marriage to his father. Mr. George Marsh, who died a few years ago, was his uncle. Witness could not remember the names of his other uncles or of his aunts. Mr. Geo. Marsh's family were living in Boston. Witness saw them in September. George Marsh, a son, was the young man who worked in Lemont's some time ago. Witness never knew Mr. Crangle until about January 1st. Did not know how many times he had seen him previous to the evening he bought the brandy. Had no idea. Could not say when or where he first saw the defendant to know him, nor could he give any idea. Could not say from whom he learned his name, or how he acquired the first knowledge of it. Could give no idea from whom he learned it or how he learned it. Had seen defendant since on the street but could not say how he knew him. He would swear that he saw him more than once. Could not say if he saw him more than twice. No one pointed out the defendant to him since he bought the liquor. Witness passed remarks about defendant on the street to some persons. Could not say to whom. Could not tell how or give any idea of how he acquired his name. Witness knew defendant's name the same way as he knew Mr. VanWart's. Mr. VanWart said he would not take that answer, but the court ruled that if that was all the witness knew the counsel would have to be satisfied. Witness had no business dealings with Mr. Crangle except buying the liquor from him. Witness would swear that the man he bought the liquor from was James Crangle.

Q—Did you not buy this liquor for the purpose of laying information against Mr. Crangle? (Obj. to by Mr. Gregory and allowed.)

A—I did.

Q—Was it not bought from him for the purpose of laying information for third offence for selling liquor contrary to law?

A—Was not aware that it would be a third offence.

Mr. W. T. L. Reed, the broom manufacturer, furnished the witness with the money to purchase the liquor. When Mr. Reed gave him the money to buy the brandy, he said that there was liquor being sold here in Fredericton contrary to law, and he thought it was time a stop was put to it, that we ought to take some steps to prohibit it, and asked him if he could do anything to bring these offenders to justice. Witness told him he would do what he could. Mr. Reed said that was all right. It was not said what witness was to do. Mr. Reed asked him if he could get into the bar rooms. Witness told him he thought he could. Mr. Reed told him he would do what he could and would furnish him with some money. He gave the money to the witness and they parted. The amount was $1 and witness spent it all for rum. He did not drink the liquor he bought. He only tasted it in court. Witness acquired the taste for brandy when suffering from diphtheria. This was about a year ago. Took it every hour for about two months nearly. Witness knew the tastes of other kinds of liquor—gin and whiskey. Could distinguish between the different kinds of whiskey—Scotch, Irish and Old Rye. Could not remember the names of any other kinds of whiskey he could distinguish between. He knew the taste of wine. Could not distinguish Old Port from any other kind of wine. Witness, some years ago, before he became temperate, would take a glass, but was not addicted to rum. Would go to bar rooms to get it. Did not always get his liquor in bar rooms.

It being one o'clock the witness was discharged and the case adjourned until this morning, to be proceeded with and finished, if possible, before the other cases are resumed.

The Crangle case was resumed at eleven o'clock this morning. Wesley Nichol continued his testimony under Mr. VanWart's cross-examination until one o'clock and had not then finished. His evidence was precisely the same as in the Barker House case, which was published in a recent issue, excepting that he added Davis, Staples & Co.'s drug store to the list of places where he tried to get liquor and failed.

The police court is packed this afternoon Wesley Nichol is still on the stand.

SIR JOHN C. ALLEN.

Presented with an Address by the Barristers' Society this Morning.

There was a large attendance of the members of the Barristers' Society in the Supreme Court room at ten o'clock this morning, the occasion of the gathering being the presentation of an address from the Society to Sir John C. Allen, Chief Justice. Dr. Barker, the president of the Society, made the presentation. The address was beautifully engrossed on parchment.

To His Honor the Honorable Sir John Campbell Allen, Knight, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick:

May it please Your Honor,

The Barristers' Society of the Province of New Brunswick desire to offer Your Honor their congratulations on the distinguished honor of Knighthood which it has pleased Her Majesty recently to confer upon you.

More than half a century has passed since Your Honor was admitted as an attorney to this Court. This represents to you an unbroken period of professional and official life longer than is permitted to very many to enjoy. It has brought Your Honor into intimate relations with the members of this Society while you were at the Bar and afterwards when you became a member of the Bench, over which for some years past you have presided.

Your official duties during this long period of years have also brought you into contact with all classes of the people, whose respect and good-will you have deservedly enjoyed.

The Barristers' Society regard the distinction which Her Majesty has been pleased to confer upon Your Honor as a well merited recognition of those high legal attainments and that integrity of character which have always distinguished you in the discharge of your professional and judicial duties, and they also look upon this distinction thus conferred upon you as the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of our province as complimentary in a very high degree to the bench of the province generally.

They desire to convey to Lady Allen an assurance of their great respect and to express the hope that you both may be long spared to enjoy the honor of the distinguished position which you now occupy.

Signed by the president and secretary, under resolution of the Barristers' Society at its annual meeting held at Fredericton, N. B., February 9th, 1889.

FRED. E. BARKER,
President Barristers' Society.

W. W. STREET,
Secretary Barristers' Society.

Sir John replied as follows:

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Barristers' Society:—

I thank you for your congratulations upon the honor of knighthood which Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to confer upon me.

I recognise the distinction not merely as a personal compliment to myself but also as an honor to the Supreme Court of the province.

During the fifty years that have passed since I entered upon the pursuit of our common profession, it is a pleasure to feel that the most satisfactory relations have at all times existed between the Bench and the Bar of this province.

As the official head of the profession, I have received from the members of the Bar, not only on this occasion, but also at St. John in October last, and more recently at the Circuit Court in Westmorland, the most flattering proofs of the respect entertained for the Bench by those who are best qualified to form an opinion respecting it.

I thank you for your kind wishes expressed towards Lady Allen and myself, and I trust that when I shall cease to occupy my present high and honorable position, the members of the Bar will have no reason to change the flattering opinions of me which you have now so kindly expressed.

FROM OCEAN TO OCEAN.

The State of the Weather at the Various Points Along the C. P. R. Line.

The following reports which were received over the C. P. R. wires this morning show the state of the weather to-day from one side of the continent to the other:

St. Johns, N. B.—Snowing, wind N. E.

Vancoboro, Me.—Snowing hard and blowing.

Montreal.—Light snow falling, ther. 22 above.

New York.—Clear, about 20 above.

Toronto.—Clear, 16 above.

Winnipeg.—Zero.

Donald, B. C.—31 above.

New Westminster, Vancouver and Victoria, B. C.—Clear, 39 above.

Stolen from the City Hall.

Just before the performance in the city hall last evening the members of the People's Theatre Company missed several articles which were left lying on the property tables during the day. The value of the articles missed amounted to about $12. The case was given to the police with the result that, before the company left this morning the articles were returned. They had been stolen during the afternoon by two little girls living up town, who entered the dressing room. The policemen found some of the articles at their home, and the rest in the possession of a woman living in the "Coffin."

St. Valentine's Day.

Next Thursday is St. Valentine's Day and all who wish to pay off old grudges without fear of detection may inflict upon their enemy one of those crude combinations of color and vulgarity known as a comic valentine. It is said that though the call for the pretty and romantic reminders, which it was formerly the universal custom to exchange, is decreasing every year, the demand for these silly caricatures never fails. Though many of them are so grossly broad publishers are liable to prosecution under the statute prohibiting the issue of indecent literature, they are left to be eagerly conned by innocent school children, who in their pointless jokes and stupid exaggeration find an endless fund of amusement. Truly the name of good Saint Valentine is used to cover a multitude of sins.

Supreme Court.

Inch vs. Flewelling was finished yesterday afternoon; the court considers.

In the case of Rowe appellant and McEwen respondent Mr. R. B. Smith supports the appeal, Mr. Hanington, Q. C., contra. Stands before the court.

CAUGHT AT LAST.

Arrest of Jack the Ripper in Dundee Yesterday.

The Murder of His Wife Leads to His Discovery.

He Left Whitechapel But Three Weeks Ago.

LONDON, Feb. 11.—The body of a woman concealed in a wooden chest was discovered to-day by the police of Dundee. The abdomen was ripped open. The body was otherwise mutilated. The chest was so small that the murderer had been compelled to squeeze the body into it. The husband of the woman has been arrested on suspicion.

A later despatch from Dundee says the murderer of the woman whose mutilated remains were found in a chest there to-day, is W. H. Bury, husband of the victim. Bury was a resident of Whitechapel, London, and his antecedents suggest he is probably Jack the Ripper, and he is subject to fits of unconscious "murder" mania. Bury says he left Whitechapel three weeks ago, but refuses to say why. He acknowledges he had no business requiring his attention in Dundee. He says he and his wife drank heavily last night. He does not know how he got to bed. Upon awakening he says he found his wife lying upon the floor with a rope around her neck. Actuated by a sudden mad impulse, for which he cannot account, he seized a knife and slashed her body. Upon reason returning he became alarmed and hastily crushed the body into a chest thinking to make his escape. He found he could not leave his wife's remains and finally resolved to inform the police. The theory of the police officials is that Bury's wife knew of the facts connecting him with the East End atrocities, and that she took him to Dundee in hope of preventing a recurrence of the crimes.

SPORTING MATTERS.

The New York Sun on "Electioneer"—A Most Valuable Family.

A list of colts by Senator Stanford's race Electioneer, which we find in the Sportsman, leads to a reflection. All will confess that the list is astounding in its length and character. Ninety-three colts are included in it, from one to four years old, none of which are known to the 2:30 list, yet every one of which gave proof of possessing great, and most of them extreme, speed. The Electioneers in the 2:30 list number 35, making 138 trotters in all, out of 184, which comprise all of his get which could be expected to come upon the track at all—an unequal exhibit. The highest point of speed represented, we believe, is Manzanita's 2:16.

Yet, in all this remarkable collection, there is not one which, by the test, can be called a race horse. The battles royal of the trotting turf are not yet won by the Electioneers.

This characteristic, however, even if it should be wiped out by future performances, something that many experienced breeders doubtless expect to be done, does not prevent the conjunction of the Hambletonian and Clay families from being today unsurpassed, we might almost say unequalled, in value to the great enterprise of breeding the American trotter. The trotting instinct seems here to show more uniform strength than is shown anywhere else, even if there is really inferiority in muscular endurance as compared with other lines. As a foundation for other families which in the future shall eclipse all yet known, to the Electioneers will pretty generally be awarded the preference.

Baxter Breaks the Indoor Record at Pole Vaulting.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Hugh H. Baxter of the New York Athletic Club eclipsed all previous records at pole vaulting in the contest postponed from the Amateur Union's games Jan. 19, decided in the gymnasium of the New York Athletic Club last evening, defeating eleven opponents with the phenomenal Vault of 11 feet 3 inches. The old indoor record, made by Mr. Baxter himself in December, 1886, at the athletic games of the First Regiment in Philadelphia, was 10 feet 9 inches. Mr. Baxter was in great form last night, and tried for outdoor record of 11 feet 5 inches, which he also holds, but the gymnasium was too small to enable him to get up sufficient momentum for the effort. Mr. T. Sheerman of Yale College, with 6 inches allowance, captured second prize with an actual vault of 10 feet 5¼ inches, while Mr Benno Klein of the New York Turn Verein, one foot allowance, was third with an actual vault of 9 feet 8 inches.

The prizes were a gold $110 gold stop watch to winner: $75 gold watch to second, and a $35 silver watch to third. The measurers were Messrs. George Goldie of the New York Athletic Club, J. E. Sullivan, Pastime Athletic Club, and O. J. Fizgerald, Olympic Athletic Club.

Lady Montmore Dead.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 12.—Imp. Lady Montmore, 20 by King Tom, dam May Bloom, by Newminster is dead. She belonged to the Hon. August Belmont of New York and was dam of many good racers, both in England and America.

Free of Toll.

Senator Wark, now at Ottawa, is urging upon the Dominion government the necessity of making the two railway bridges across the St. John free of toll.

Personals.

Mr. Randolph K. Yerxa left for Boston this morning to accept a position in the grocery establishment of Cobbs, Bates & Yerxa there.

Rev. Dr. McCrae, is under medical treatment at his home in St. John for injuries received through falling upon the ice on Saturday. One of his arms was broken.

A PLEA.

You would not listen to love's facile lore,
Tho' my most doting touch should move a tune
Upon the light strung shell of tender rhyme,
The chords of which men wake in wooing time—
You'd much prefer a clinking, warlike rune,
The force of lightning and the thunder's roar.

My artless measures fall, and not at all
Do I approach the model you have framed.
You have a truly savage love of might;
Your hero has a passion for the fight—
He's massive, scowling, of a soul untamed,
While I am mild of eye and rather small.

Yet, glance ahead, and ask yourself if he—
This lord of bulk and brawn—were yet the one
To sit at table with when it occurs
That some strong fibered steak with seal demure
Against the carver's knife—when underdone
The mutton yields its juices blushingly?

From such a man would you be like to know
The tender sympathy that cannot fail—
Would he match shades of wool, pay bills, give ear
When servants sulk or friends prove insincere,
When life seems vain or Fido seems to ail—
Would he fetch chocolate creams to ease your woe?

Nay, take the lowlier worth, the manly hand
That has not scorned at times to wear a glove.
The dark browed swain who bites his thumbs as life
May make things quite unpleasant for his wife;
These heroes build no morning fires, my love!
The kitchen stove by humbler breath is fanned.

—Eva Wilder McGlasson in Time.

Charley McCarthy and His Gum.

Charley McCarthy, the bantam weight champion of America, is a philosopher as well as a fighter. As a rule, he fights with a big lump of chewing gum in his mouth, and this practice has caused a good deal of fun to be poked at him by fellows who think they know it all. The other night he told his reason for this habit. He said:

"I generally put a double dose of gum in my mouth when I begin to prepare for the ring, and by the time I am called on to fight I have it pretty well masticated. When in action I keep my eyes fixed on my opponent, and if I see that he is about to land, say on my left jaw, I quickly work the gum between my teeth and that side of my face, and it forms a cushion that serves to greatly break the force of the blow. I have got to be so expert in shifting the gum from one jowl to the other that half the blows I get on either side of my face are robbed of most of their percussive force."—Buffalo News.

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Fredericton, Feb. 9.

DEXTEROUS DANCERS.

Siamese Girls Who Pick Up Straws with Their Eyelids.

Poised on tiptoe, bending their arms and limbs back as far as they will reach and picking up bits of straw with their eyelids, the dancing girls of Bangkok are always exercising in the royal gymnasium. The new volume in the Zigzag series, "Journeys in the Antipodes," gives a very graphic description of the wonderful physical training of these girls, whose ages vary from 5 to 20 years. The curious and subtle feat of picking up a bit of straw with the eyelids can be learned only by the youngest of them, who are made to practice it in order to render them flexible in every part of the body.

There are two long rows of benches, one a little higher than the other. On the lower is a row of little girls, and on the upper bench are laid fine, polished bits of straw. At the sound of the drum the little girls all together bend back the head and neck until they touch the bits of straw, which, with wonderful dexterity, they secure between the corners of the eyelids.

The cup dance is the most graceful and poetic of their dances. A row of young women, with a tier of cups on their heads, take their places in the center of the gymnasium. A burst of joyous music follows. On hearing this they simultaneously, with military precision, kneel down, fold their hands and bow their heads until their foreheads almost touch the polished marble floor, keeping the cups steadily on their heads by some marvelous jerk of the neck; then, suddenly springing to their feet, they describe a succession of rapid and intricate circles, keeping time to the music with their arms, head and feet.

Next follows a miracle of art such as may be found only among people of the highest physical training. The music swells into a rapturous tumult. The dancers raise their delicate feet, curve their arms and fingers in seeming impossible flexures, sway to and fro like withes of willow, agitate all the muscles of the body like the flutter of leaves in a soft evening breeze, but still keep the tier of cups on their heads. At other times a cup full of some liquid is placed on the floor in the center of the hall. A girl will spring to her feet and dance about it in round wild eddies, and, suddenly laying herself down, keeping her arms folded tight on her breast, will take up the cup with her lips and drain the liquid without spilling a drop.—New York Star.

A Furious Combat.

The hawk is a vicious and dangerous bird when wounded, and will fight a dog or even a man until it is killed, but it is not often that we hear of one attacking a man without provocation. Such a case occurred up in the state, however.

A man who was driving a team of horses along a country road saw a large hawk circling around in the air above him, apparently looking for prey. Being interested in the movements of the bird, he stopped his horses and sat watching it. Suddenly he was astonished to see the hawk swooping down directly towards him. It struck him in the back and nearly knocked him out of the wagon, and then flew to the side of the road, taking with it a big piece of the man's coat which it had torn out with its talons. The man jumped from his wagon with the intention of killing the hawk, but as he touched the ground the bird sprang at him furiously. He kicked it in the breast, but this had no effect, except to increase its fury. It rushed at him again, and picking up a stick of wood, the man attempted to give it a finishing blow, but the hawk was too strong and too quick, and it soon had the man's clothing in shreds and great gashes torn in his breast and legs with its terrible talons. It attempted time and again to strike the man's eyes with its beak, but in this it was foiled, and finally a lucky blow with the stick stunned it so that he soon dispatched it. He was so much exhausted by the furious fight that he had to lie down to recover his strength. The hawk measured six feet from tip to tip.—Philadelphia Times.

The Naval Attache.

A naval attache is one of the most interesting persons you can meet. His business is apparently to survey the scene of human activities in a broad and noble spirit, taking a large and disinterested view of the progress of civilization. He shines in the parlor and bubbles over at the banquet. He is the most candid, open hearted and childlike man in every company. Men and women envy him. He never seems to be burdened with work—an elegant, charming idler sent among foreigners out of pure good nature.

As a matter of fact a naval attache is the eyes and ears of the military branch of the government. His midnights are spent in writing down the processes of foreign nations. No detail is too small to escape his watchful mind if it be new and vital. He never must forget, even for a moment, that he is moving among the possible future enemies of his country.—New York Herald.

NEW PRINTS,

New Ginghams,
New Shirtings,
Cottonades,
White Cottons,
Grey Cottons,
Remnants,
Trunks,

JOHN HASLIN.

Fredericton, Feb. 9th, 1889.

Some Graceful Positions.

Seen at a Fat Man's ball.—Texas Siftings.

A Qualified Substitute.

"Say, sis," he said to a 10-year-old girl who answered his ring at the door, "is your mother in?"

"No, sir."

"That's too bad."

"Want to see her on particular business?"

"Yes."

"Can't you wait?"

"I suppose I'll have to."

"If it's very particular, and if you can't wait, you can tell it to me. I ain't mother, but I'm engaged to be married, you know."—Detroit Free Press.

Homœopathy Defined.

The small boy's father is a doctor, an allopath. He took his small son out for a walk, and they passed a house upon which was a sign, "Dr. ——, Homœopathic Physician." The small boy looked at it and walked on about a block in a brown study. Suddenly he brightened up.

"Papa, I know why they call that doctor a homœopathic physician."

"Why, my son?"

"Because he makes all his medicines at home."—San Francisco Chronicle.

Couldn't Attend to Everything.

"I've got a complaint to make," said an office boy to his employer.

"What is it?"

"The bookkeeper kicked me, sir. I don't want no bookkeeper to kick me."

"Of course he kicked you! You don't expect me to attend to everything, do you? I can't look after all the little details of the business myself."—London Tid Bits.

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