

## BEAU MONDE.

### FASHIONABLE AMUSEMENTS.

The Hon. Attorney General East, we understand relieves the labour and tedious monotony of his political duties by barking a *la terrier* before a looking glass three hours every morning. He is said to be already quite expert in this novel amusement, and has offered a wager that in three weeks he will be able to make the circuit in Jack Aston's canine merry-go-round nine times in five minutes, and worry the cat every alternate round.

Mr. A. P. Macdonald.—The peculiar intellectual hobby of this gentleman is the study of claims, which he pursues with a steady and persevering ardour. He has made several wonderful discoveries concerning the origin and growth of these fungi and their peculiarity of contraction and expansion. The possibility of their being made productive and remunerative he is now investigating, and is seeking the assistance of the Government in the prosecution of his scientific research.

With other members of Parliament somersaulting appears to be pretty generally favoured now. This beautiful gymnastic exercise is likely under the auspices of Messrs. I. Buchanan, Malcolm and John Cameron, and others to become very fashionable with our representatives. The sport is one of the most amusing yet introduced in the House, and the fantastic evolutions of the performers occasion much merriment.

We regret that Mr. J. B. Robinson has been obliged to relinquish his former sports, the scratch he received from the hound McGee having resulted in a serious attack of McGeeophobia.

Mr. Alderman Sproat.—This worthy civic parent has lately given his attention to the proclivities of voters, and amuses himself by procuring the discharge of those who showed an aversity to his election in January last, from the dignified and lucrative position of corporation street-scrappers and carters. This noble sport has always been favored by those dressed in a little brief authority, and St. Andrew's Alderman seems desirous of maintaining its popularity.

### COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE

The bill to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquor after seven o'clock on Saturday night has passed both Houses, and unless the Governor General is more of a "right good fellow" than the public generally give him credit for, except when drinking his health, the bill in question will become law to all intents on Saturday. Such is the unfair, narrow-minded, and anti-common sense spirit in which the bill is framed, that we should wonder if something dreadful happens the moment it is passed. Last night there was ominous sounds and startling omens throughout the city, in the garrets above, and in the kitchens beneath. Young gentlemen bending beneath the weight of stone jars were seen strenuously struggling up narrow stair-cases, and grimly holding on to bannister-rails, as if it were their dear hearts-blood they were conveying up in those stone jars; whilst others might be seen busily yet noiselessly engaged in stowing away suspicious-looking casks in dark corners of underground cellars. From narrow closets issued the fragrant odour of cigars and lemons. What will come of these preparations will be found written in the second book of **THE GRUMBLER** in the course of time.

## GOWANIANA.

The following additional resolutions will be added to the prodigious platform already erected by the genius of North Leeds:—

26. That a railway be forthwith constructed to the moon.

27. That a committee be appointed to enquire into the reasons why fresh water is not salt.

28. That a deputation be sent to Africa to organize, at the public expense, a Grand Lodge among the Hottentots.

29. That good places be given to all my family.

30. That an address be passed to Her Majesty, to grant Mr. Gowan a baronetcy.

31. That my speeches be published in 30 vols., quarto, by the Government; and 500 copies given to me for distribution.

32. That \$1 be voted to Mr. Gowan for every bill he introduces; \$2 if it be lost.

33. That for the good government of this country, it is essentially necessary that potatoes should be inspected by a proper officer, and that my son Nasau is ready to undertake that duty.

34. That an address be presented to Her Majesty, to inform her that Gowan and family are ready to undertake any duty required by the imperial service on reasonable *ter-rums*; and that they be recommended for preferment.

35. That a commission consisting of Messrs. Gowan and Ferguson to inquire into the utility of eyes in the potatoe, and also whether they are really possessed of vision. Wages \$10 a day.

36. That \$500 be paid to Mr. Gowan to provide him with a teacher to keep him right on historical facts, especially in regard to Napoleon I. and his marriages.

### BELLICOSE CORRESPONDENCE.

The following letters were picked up last night in the vicinity of the Parliament Houses. Whether they were intended to reach our office or not, we won't say; but as they have done so, we cannot forbear giving our readers the benefit of them:—

House of Assembly,

Thursday night,

dear Sur—I am a man of few words which are not to be ensulved bye u nor no uther sich a man as u Bee. u sayd in the ouse as How that i Had maid a plege Thet i wood not suport the govment wich it is untroo And fals, and i never did no sich a thing. My ward ir as good as my othe—and u darr not meat mee fase to fais and say u have no confidense in my integritty wich are undoubted in spite of yer atacs on my contracts. Meat me alone on the Garizon comons to morrah, and wee wil se wat pistols and kawphey wil do.

Yours and seterra.

A. P. MacDonalD.

a. McKeler, Exq, Taranta.

CHURCH STREET,  
Thursday.

DEAR A. P.,—I would gladly meet you in the morning, but the doctor says that a breeze in the morning is not salubrious; and as far as coffee is concerned, they give it at my boarding house. Keep your temper, Macey dear, all's fair in war.

Yours, truly,

A. McKELLAR.

ROZIN OUSE,  
Fryday mourrin.

Sur,—yure of Last nite come toe and this Mournin. u think that i am noit in arnestt which it is noe sich a thing, and base insincoovating. i wil Post u as a cowherd and Pusillanimus, wich are panefull and unagreeable To me for to Doo. ure episel air ful of geeological Misetakes wich is in for a dig as the Anshent Latins yused To say fur a m.P.p. u shood nott attac mi charrackter so, as Scriptoor ses:—

Hee thet fish my purse, gives trash,  
But eas petches in to my Contracks  
Giv's me a awful Digg, and makes  
Me awful riled indeed.

ure's an soe forth,

a. p. macDonalD.

A. McKiller,  
m. p. p.

CHURCH STREET,

Friday evening.

DEAR MAC,

Simmer down.

Yours truly,

A. McKELLAR.

### ROYAL LYCEUM.

That distinguished body known as the Toronto Amateur Dramatic Association will perform at the Lyceum to-night, for the benefit of the manager. Mr. Marlowe is at present engaged in securing a new company in New York, and the proceeds of the benefit are designed to assist him in procuring his company. As it is an object which concerns the future well-being of the Toronto drama, we should like to see a full house. Besides, the young gentlemen amateurs deserve to be patronized for their spirited conduct. Give the young aspirants a brimmer.

### BUSINESS NOTICES.

We have had the opportunity during the past week of witnessing the work of a Patent Hand Stamp, which is admirably adapted for merchants, dealers, and indeed anybody engaged in a trade where it is necessary to stamp goods, bills, envelopes, &c. The stamp is a triumph of inventive skill, being self-inking, working easily and rapidly, and giving a most perfect and clear impression. If it were introduced into general use—especially in the post-office—it would be a great improvement on the old mode, the impressions of which are always imperfect, and almost invariably illegible. The Stamp can be seen at the News Store of Wiman & Co., King Street.

For the cheapest, best, and most expeditious Printing, our readers are referred to the *GLOBE* Book and Job Office, which has been completely refitted and supplied with all the latest and best styles of type, presses, &c. &c. Everything from the smallest card to the largest poster can be got quick, cheap and good. Orders from the country, or left with Wiman & Co., King Street, will be promptly attended to.

We perceive that the Steamer *Zimmerman* commences her regular trips from this port to Niagara and Lewiston, on Monday. This excellent boat is under the command of our old friend, Capt. Milroy, than whom there is no better seaman or more deservedly popular captain on the lakes. Travelers may rest assured of every attention and courtesy on board the *Zimmerman*. Mr. Arnold, corner of Scott and Front Sts., is the Agent for this line, as also for the New York Central Railroad.

We beg to direct those of our readers who may require the services of a Dentist to Mr. J. W. ELLIOTT'S Rooms, on King Street, a few doors west of the *Globe* office. We can speak from personal knowledge in the highest terms of Mr. Elliott's skill in every branch of his profession, and are sure that any one suffering from decayed or otherwise diseased teeth, will do well to place him or herself under Mr. Elliott's care. Mr. J. W. Elliott has now resided some two years in Toronto, and is rapidly becoming distinguished as one of the most, if not the most, skillful and attentive Surgeon Dentists in Toronto. Remember Mr. J. W. Elliott, King St., between Yonge and Bay Streets.