

—Devant chaque maison de St. Roch on ne voit que le cheval du Dr. Blanchet, ensorté que l'on dit : — Partout où vous voyez un cheval, vous trouverez le docteur Blanchet, et le docteur Rousseau, partout où vous verrez un âne.

—On priait un bel'esprit de donner un exemple de sa facilité. Il demanda un sujet. — Le roi "le roi n'est pas un sujet." répliqua-t-il.

—On dit que les tems sont si durs pour le *Libéral* qu'il ne paie pas même... de inine.

Il est défendu de prêter le *Fantasque*

JOHN BULL'S CORNER.

Mr. Editor,

Sir.—It is rumored that the * french Editor of the *Liberal* is about to retire from the Editorial chair, having received a more lucrative engagement from a brass founder in this city for putting his head in clay to make models for brass knockers. I beg to suggest to the brass founder that a much more certain means of making money would be to obtain the heads of the Editor of the *Indicator*, of his master the chief agitator, of a certain N. P., J. P. and M. P. P. of this city and county, all being *hard visaged fellows*, and admired by the consumers of the

ETOFFE DU PAYS.

* If the French Editor understands English he may probably receive an engagement from the proprietor of the *FANTASQUE*, as the English side of that paper seems "to hang fire."

At a very large and respectable meeting of the electors of this city (upwards of five being present) held at the great room of John Tee Esquire, Lower Town on sabbath last; L. J. Bess Esquire happened to take the chair and R. S. M. Bouche Esquire, having learned to write (Quere? French or English?) acted as secretary assisted by Mr. Conn Esquire, ex M. P. P. who it is said had also learned to write.

Moved by Mr. Macaba Tailor, seconded by Charles Chasseur Esq. attorney to his mother and family, and carried unanimously by Messrs. Tee and Lough.

1st. That this meeting speaks the unalterable sentiments of the great body of the People.

Moved by Mr. Lough seconded by Mr. Macaba and carried by Messrs. Chasseur and Tee.

2dly. That this meeting despises and deprecates the majority of the former fine City of Bath and regrets the circumstances which have deprived this country of the invaluable services of its

paid libeller J. A. Roebuck Esq. in the foreign councils of this country.

Moved by Mr. Tee seconded by Mr. Chasseur and carried by Messrs. Lough and Macaba.

That a leather medal be purchased (being *étouffe du pays* and specie having been suspended) and presented to J. A. Roebuck Esq. with a suitable inscription as a testimonial of his invaluable services.

Moved by Mr. Chasseur, seconded by Mr. Lough and carried by Messrs. Macaba and Tee.

4th. That as this meeting is not certain of the return of Joseph Hume for middlesex to the foreign councils, S. A. Roebuck Esq. be requested to hand over to his Lender the correspondence with this country together with any blank paper or Stationary remaining on hand as the contingencies of his successor may be considerably curtailed.

5th. Moved by Mr. Lough, seconded by Mr. Tee and carried by Messrs. Macaba and Chasseur.

5th. That Messrs. Bouche, Chasseur and Makewire attorneys be named a standing committee of condolence to draft an address of condolence to H. L. Mackenzie Esq. of Upper Canada in the event of the champion of sedition and figures Hume losing his election, * or to such others as circumstances may call for.

Moved by Mr. Macaba, seconded by Mr. Tee.

6th. That a subscription list be opened for the above named object, and that the *maximum* rate of subscription be one penny and the *minimum* one farthing (being the lowest coin current.)

The foregoing resolution was most formidably and numerously opposed by Messrs. Chasseur and Lough as being a species of taxation and subversive of the right of man. The chairman, observed that it was a fundamental principal principle of true liberty not to allow ones money to be voted away without ones content no, not even by a court of law, and as money was the very arm and sinews of war, and he was as his whole life had shewn, favorable to peace on any terms, he should oppose the motion, although in the chair, and this he claimed as a privilege. The consequence was that on a division the numbers were found to be equal, when Mr. Bouche kindly volunteered to go for Mr. R. Blackis in order to obtain a casting vote, being opposed to the *double-vote-system*. On Mr. Blackis' arrival he declared that he voted with the majority until informed that his vote was required to form a majority, when he stated that he would have the honor to be the majority in favor of the motion. This declaration being made it was intimated by a gentleman present that probably Mr. Bouche had been guil-

ty of bribery or corruption—whilst bringing Mr. Blackis to "vote his powers of persuasion being so well known. Mr. Bouche replied with great warmth that the first was impossible as he never carried change about with him and as to the charge of corruption Mr. Blackis was incorruptible, but that he repudiated the diabolical insinuation and contempered the perpetrator of it.

Moved by Mr. Robert Blackis, seconded by Mr. Macaba.

That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the *Fantasque* and the other Journals in this province speaking similar sentiments.

Messrs. Chasseur and Bouche most generously tendered their services to the meeting in the event of an agent to St. James' or St. Giles' being required, which were however declined on Mr. Tee's stating his intention to visit the mother-country by which he said he meant England—in the course of next winter; for the purpose of choosing the cheapest and best imitations of the *étouffe du pays*, when he said he should be most happy to act as agent to England on a part only of his expenses being paid, knowing well from his experience in business how great was the dearth of small change.—After the deafening burst of applause which (his fit of disinterested patriotism called forth had subsided, the subscription list opened, four pence, subscribed, and two pence half-penny actually paid into the hands of Mr. Lough before the meeting broke up who kindly consented to act as treasurer and take care of the money.

A more unanimous meeting probably never existed, the whole of the Resolutions with one exception having been adopted unanimously. We are informed that "the feast of reason" was followed by "the flow of soul: Mr. Tee with his usual liberality having entertained the principal members present, after the adjournment with some of Conn's best home brew'd. Time and space prevent our reporting the speeches which as well as the liquors were said to be excellent, nor even to give a list of the Toasts till our next.

* It was here quaintly remarked that the whole assembly seemed to be a standing committee, there being only one chair in the room which the man bearing the name occupied. Mr. Tee begged to inform the meeting that it was not because there were not more *sales* in his house that they were not in that room, but because he was aware that the meeting would be so numerous that there would be no room for *sales* for every body; therefore on the principle adopted by some of the magistrates he did not intend to make "flesh of one and fish of another."

IMPRIME POUR LE *Eléneur* en Chef, PAR JOHN CHAMBER - LENT Nippour en Chef.