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# THE QUEBEC STAR

"The gravest Man is the Fool, the gravest Bird is the Goose, the gravest Beast is the Ass."

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## COCKERS LOOK OUT

There is to be a grand cockfight on Monday night between a Pen-oup owned by red top Brady, the second vice-president of the Tectotal abstinence society and a black-red owned by G. T. Phillips boss plumber of John street.

Times must be hard down about Munn-street when poor John has to go out collecting funds for the stakes which are heavy being tenpence halfpenny. He says he will go sets himself any one wishing to help him can leave their mite at No. 4 Fire station in the Palais.

And G. F's apprentices had better look out and not give him a chance to dock anything off them as he intends to go the whole stakes himself.

We can promise all lovers of the sport two hours side splitting laughter as the handlers are banty legged Ned Phillips and champion of English lightweights giant Joe Price.

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## LOCAL NEWS.

It is rumoured that the Secretary of the Municipality of Lauzon, Nabuchodonosor Bourget is on the eve of taking a compulsory trip to Kingston in connection with some municipal matters. He will visit the principal lunatic asylums on the road for the benefit of his health and the restoration of his brain.

Mr. Editor.

Dear Sir.

The would be supervisor of cullers as his deputy has got back to Quebec from Ottawa they took very blue I understand the cullers had to make a subscription to bring them down, the others intended opposition deputy is stuck in Ottawa for want of funds.

Simon Peter.

## MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF LAUZON.

The monthly meeting was held last night.

Present: the mayor in the chair and the councillors on the benches—

The mayor presented a letter from John Macash offering to furnish the Municipality with horses to take the Councillors to their daily promenade to the city. The Mayor went on saying it would be a good thing as it would save them a great deal of trouble, a thing which they had enough for the time being, and he would fully approve of the financial committee to take steps towards an immediate agreement with the said John Macash, as the price asked was comparatively low.

Councillor BeGin said he would corroborate with his veracity, he for himself was getting tired and his purse exhausted of going to the court every morning.

Councillor Poiry—advocated the cheerful sight it would be for the inhabitants of Quebec to see such nice body of men, as the Council of Lauzon, mounted on white horses going up Mountain Hill; he was not used of going on horse back; and the trying point for him would be to come down the hill, but he would endeavour to overcome that difficulty.

Councillor Verreault—said he saw no difficulty in that whatever—though he had been but a few times on horse back—he happened once to have to come down a hill, he had done it without accident by letting loose the bridle and taking hold of the tail, he thought his worthy friend might do like him. Carried.

Moved by Councillor Verreault seconded by Councillor Bourget, that in view of the projected improvements and the high footing on which this municipality stands since the election of the present councillors, this building is deemed completely inadequate for the council to hold its meetings, and he would suggest that tenders should be asked at once for the erection of a new one, he thought as well to commence by that as by anything else.

Councillor Dorval said he could appreciate the enterprising spirit of the mover of the present motion, but he would be against it for the moment as he thought there were some other improvements of more urgent need. The construction of a lunatic asylum for instance, had been often spoken off, but no proper measure had been taken towards the accomplishment of the project. He thought it was greatly time to attend to that.

Councillor Verreault replied he considered the amount of money now in the treasury was more than limited, and before thinking of building an asylum, they should have a town hall.

Councillor Dorval said he knew the value of money and how scarce it was, so he would never think of throwing it away. He would use it with the best advantage possible. His asylum would be build economically and though the amount of lunatics in the parish was very great, it would not get so full that there would not be a small space left for the present council to hold its meetings, he would therefore move in amendment to Mr. Verreault's motion, that instead of building a town hall they should build a lunatic asylum.

Councillor BeGin with his new hat, sundry pants and a coat of shining soap on the face got up and said in the most elaborate speech, that he was not ready to vote on either the motion nor the amendment but he would ask it to be left till the next meeting in order that he should have time to study the question and then vote with integrity.

This council then adjourned till Monday first, it was 8.15 p.m.

## TO TRAVELLERS.

All accommodations at Wolf's Hotel St. Louis road kept by Dudley Cockle & heiress bed and bedfellow board and lodging reference to dandy H. P. Court House, T. H. M. insurance agent, Tremble John street Post Master or to currants the slave-dore Lewis road.

Halls Cove.