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The Editor of the "Quebec Star" sends his compliments to M. Carrell for his kind remarks, also for copying from the Montreal papers their opinions and commenting on them, his own little telegraph put in some far worse pieces than ever appeared in the "Star". The little "Star" pays its debts and will live when the other blower has a flag out his window.

Ed. Star.

To the Editor of the Quebec Star :

Dear Star,

Please insert the following and oblige an old friend.

The brocky shipchander and son in St. Peter street can get a note discounted in the Union Bank or any other bank while a decent man may hawk the best name in lower town and cannot be obliged, why it is thusly, is it owing to the superior business qualities of the bull eyed irish giant, Junior partner in the firm of what other influence is brought to bear. We know of more than one honest trader who could not get a note done with the best names and to ten minutes after our friend could get what he liked in reason done, is it because we can't speak Irish please let us have your opinion.

Yours truly,

Fair Play.

In answer to the above we would say you have not enough of the Blarney and they are not so.

Star.

THANKS.

We the "Star" have to return our best thanks to capt. C. E. Holliwel for his kindness to us all through our fearful ordeal just finished also to the "Morning Chronicle and other respectable journals who omitted to throw out their spite at the time (as they thought) we were in trouble.

Star.

SOFT JOBS.

Our friends of the custom house who are in the receipt of a \$1000 per year Messrs L—c M—and Co. who run up debts and pay when they like or never as they please. Men who have been there for 20 years or more still they can ape the gentleman and would look better on a carriage box as Jozner. Draw in yours horns a little boys, don't be ridiculous, your fellow employees are getting sick of too much nonsense.

Signed and employee in the ex warehouse.

A certain steamboat owner in the lower town owning large amounts of stock in banks, boats etc., may be seen during the summer months at half past four in the morning on the Finlay market or on the champlain making purchases. Don't abuse your agent as he is a very good talking man. Nuf Ced.

One in the trade.
Vive la française.

PERSONAL.

Our esteemed friend Hudson who by the bye has passed his winter in the old country has arrived last week, We are happy to see he is improved in physical appearance, but has not changed his mode of locomoting. He gives a very good report of the crops in England Flax is good he says and other things likewise. We asked him about the state of affairs in Ireland and were very much surprised at his telling us, To hell with Ireland I knew nothing about it nor dont want to he says. My room mate was R. R. Dobell in the largest hotel and we cut quite a swell so just ring the bell and we'll call in a drink. The drink was brought in, and he paid up the tin although that it cost him a wrinkle says he I have seen that I cannot be mean. But I'll make it all back in a twinkle.

P. S. Them mean sailmakers who never travel how can they know what is going on in the world. I have seen things this winter that they would not believe, up in plymouth dock yard call on me for any information gents I will accommodate you willingly.

Hudson.

To the Editor of the Quebec Star :

Dear Star,

Would you kindly advise young Joe M. that as the moon is not up so early as usual to quiet bringing his little canadian girl round our place as my family do not like the example set by them, let them take some more unfrequented place and we will not trouble him or you any more, I give this to him as a warning.

Yours truly,

Jacques-Cartier.