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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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QUEBEC, SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1876.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

The Editor of the "Quebec Star" is much obliged for the puff that all the newspapers give him last week he lost the number of Star that was sold on account of that news, please give another one every week.

## ANTICRUELTY.

We have been informed that a grand main of cockfighting is to take place in the Jesuit Barrack square on Easter Monday some splendid birds will compete on the occasion, some of our highest dignitaries being the owners on the quiet; Lawyers Doctors and even clergy being represented some splendid specimens of the birchwing, Purple wing and Irish game cock in the lists a good time is expected and if the uncalled for interference of Jimmy Burgess or any of his chums doe not occur many drahts will be the result. The Star and Staff will be there to take notes as he considers himself a judge, a prominent Buede st. M.D. will attend to the wounded and the Cathedral chimes under the new arrangement of J. Jones will toll the funeral knell. We understand that two of the Cathedral officials furnish a bird each and feel confident of winning, or at least holding their own. There certainly will be some fun if not intempted. When the big bugs of lipper tendom go in for sick they can hardly olame their more humble friend in St. Sauveur. The fight will take place about 8 p.m. and continue till morning when the corpses will be removed by the owners. The "Star" will give a full report of the fight.

## LOST, STRAY OR STOLEN.

Ten Dollars Reward.

The undersigned having engaged a coachman formerly in the employ of W. Anderson named Wallas, has not made his appearance since I engaged him, and having paid him seven dollars in advance I will pay the above reward to any person who will give me insprimation of his whereabouts.

Maurice M..

The Editor of the Quebec Star.

Dear Star

Your friend Martin O'Brien will open a splend hotel this spring on Sillery Hill, the house will have every accomodation, having been built and laid out by M. Peters, the grounds and green house, will be attended to by John Sullivan, a first class gardiner from Lobinere, large room for dancing parties, attended by McPeak fishing pond attended to by T. McInenly the walk will be nicely gravelled and a large number of trees will be planted this spring a boxing school will also be opened by the proprietor who will give lessons at reasonable rates, applications made to the undersigned for private Rooms will be attended to.

Patt Kerr.

Sillery Cove.

James Whelan Esq.

Secretary of the Square Timber Cullers.

Sir,—I am directed by the committee of the deal department, to enquire of you, if it would be pleacing to yours members, to attend a ball and supper to be given on the 20th of april, at Thomas Caseys Champlain market hall, should they accept this invitation, you will please inform them one and all, that they will have to appear in fancy dress, should they accept, please inform me at once so that I will make a rangements, the supper will be provided by our old friend M. Huck.

Yours

Louis Demers.

To Louis Demers Esq.

Sir.—In answer to your letter, I have spoken to most part of the cullers they would be happy to have accepted your kind invitation, and we all went over to M. Caseys to see if we could get some cheap fancy dresses, but to our surprize we found that Deal Cullers had bought up all the artillery long tails coats and caps, this will deprive us of accepting your invitation this year, having made a very bad summer last year, and most part of us wants a loaf worse than dresses, if we could have got them

artillery coats and caps on credit as you did we certainly would all have went in a body.

Yours,

James Whelan.

There will be a general meeting of all the barbers and shavers of the city of Quebec on the second of may, to know why they cannot get their money from their customers as usual.

The reason why, You charge to high.

Venner,  
Leirvene,  
Patridge,  
Huot.

Ottawa March 10,

Mr. Editor.

Your friend M. Kelly has been here some time I think he is looking for to be looker of customs as I beleive Mr. Dunscomb is going to resign shortly, he is a very fitting man is he seems to know all the business of the country he is also a very fluent speaker.

Wanted a first class book keeper and six young men as clerks for town office, also, eight clerks for Cove office, must know the r business, and be strict Total abstinence men, none of Thomas Maloney's Total Abstinence men need apply.

Roach and Charlton,

Office: Dubeau Hotel.

Ottawa.

Dear Editor,

I am happy to inform you that the home government has appointed Philippe Dorval and Salem Lerompte to proceed at once to England as they will send them to arrange all money matters concerning the purchase of the suéz canal, as the other commissioner is coming home they will leave about the 1st. of May, Bon voyage.

## QUEBEC RUBBER WORK.

Quebec, April 5th, 1876.

To the Editor of the Quebec Star:

Sir,

Could you or any of your readers, who are in the habit of reading the Daily Telegraph tell me to what degradation journalism is coming to, when the columns of a paper pretending to be respectable are kept open for such mean, nasty scribblers as the one who signs himself "An Operative" in the number dated March 31st. Any one reading that letter would think that "an Operative" was a Director or at least a shareholder of the Quebec Rubber Works, he pretends to know so much about the affairs of this institution. He may think to curry favor by telling us that Mr. Withall is the right man in the right place; but that'll not take; for we, who have all the necessary proof of the working of this concern, must condemn him and the Directors for the recklessness and extravagance, practised in the conducting of the concern. How about the missing \$20,000 (twenty thousand dollars) perhaps "An Operative" who is so well informed will enlighten us on the subject. But I assure you M. Editor that he cannot; for to my own knowledge, "An Operative" would not be allowed inside the office of the Quebec Rubbers Works any longer than the time it takes to receive his weeks pay from the hands of the hands of the book keeper. And moreover "An Operative" has not been in the employ of this company for nearly twelve months. Therefore I would ask Mr. Editor what amount of cheek must "An Operative" have who will undertake to correct the statements of an Editor; and also try to blind the public in general? The answer must be, that "An Operative" is worse than the Donkey who made so many blunders in the spelling of a few words a short time ago in the Daily Telegraph. Hoping Mr. Editor that "Operatives" will cease to exhibit their ignorance in matters that dont concern them; and that the Editor of the Daily Telegraph will cease accepting any more nonsense from ignorant Operative scribblers.

I remain,

Mr. Editor,

Your's etc,

A Shareholder

## NOTICE.

Friends and acquaintances of poor Tommy Dodd are requested to attend at his death which will come off on the 27th april 1876. A députation from the woman Cackling Club, will prepare the body for interment, all the city associations will be in attendance especially the Total Abstinence Society he being a prominent and active member in the cause of temperance. Mr. M—n—y leading off. The hangman on the occasion comes from Toronto, no ropes or craps required. The Cap Blanc folks are very sorry as also his numerous friends down south and desires to testify their sympathy, Messrs. Ford and Davis, clergymen will put him through. Star will live though, Tommy must die.

Tom is like the man with his ass try to please every one and managed to please no one and lost his ass in the bargain.

Rest in Peas.

The little deputy emigration agent Debby acting for the ex M.P.P. for Pontiac, who by the way is a gentleman, found that the Victoria hotel was too expensive, or put it on that footing is now living in the emigration sheds in a room keeping batchelors hall, a canadian woman makes his soup pretty regular. It looks rather small for a man drawing a large good salary.

Louis correspondent.

We the Star are happy and pleased to hear of the appointment of the six foot six man lately watchman of Louis road to the place, recently vocated by Geo. Brown Esq. The only objection we could raise is that he could do very well without it as he struck ill when he came to Quebec. As our tailor happens to be the same man we were informed by him that it takes 32 yards to make him a suit of uniform, while he takes a short 16 for foot gear.

Bully for George.

## RATS RATS.

The undersigned will give the highest cost price for live rats, and does not want any dead ones. We also propose to furnish pies made from the above after the 1st may. If he will notify the Star when he has some on hand we will bring down our Terrier War time is over, no rats for Irishman, no rats in Paris, but plenty in Québec. Our 4lb dog can kill a rat in 1 minute but wont eat him till he is cooked.

B.... Restaurant.

## CAKCLING CLUB.

At a meeting held at the usual rooms. It was resolved by the members that the paper known as the "Star" be not tolerated or purchased by any member of said club as they always interfere with our harmless confab. Moved by M. C. seconded by M. B. that no member of this most estimable club shall buy sell or otherwise patronize that dirty paper as it finds out our most private business.

Present, President M. B.  
Vice do C.  
Members E.  
W.  
H.

And 10 amateurs, adopted unanimously.

Dear Star,

Some of the stockholders of the Quebec Street R. Road would like to know from the manager the reason he keeps such a poor lot of horses, spavined, blind and ringboned, hardly fed sufficiently. The affair should be a paying one and we dont see why it is so. Give us an answer next week.

A Stockholder.

## TEMPERANCE.

It is refreshing to see the lecturers on this worn out topic and hear all the arguments against liquor and tavern keeping. When 9 out of every 10 of them have been raised and suckled on the proceeds of the bar. Dont forget your mother's milk and mind your own viz:

A Bar keeper.

## THANKS.

The Editor of the Star returns his best thanks, to the "Telegraph" for his kindly interereace and remarks in the alliged libel case now pending. Also to the chronicle for the same for the french portion of the press we also thank then if only for the notariety even though they were a little misled as to facts. We hope not to see it or the coming trial published in our great contempionies. "The Globe-Herald-Non-treal Sun or Star. Too much of one thing is good for nothing. Live and let live.

Ed. Star.

P. S. Tommy don't care.

At a meeting of the habitues of the Stadacona club held last week it was mooted that a member of the Board of Trade now absent in England was to be expelled as he was not of aristocratic origin. God look on us. The motion being put to the vote it resulted in favour of the plebeian, 32 for him and 17 against what or how they got to have the blue blood we can't see, as they to our personal knowledge are the sons of butchers, tailors and milkmen with more money than brains. Aw Howddoo positively I didn't know you, cant do it. Star is watching you. Dont rub it in.

Star.

#### NOTICE.

We are informed that Jack O'Leary the man with no brains and Michael Fitzpatrick have leased the upper part of Mrs. Morrissey's castle St. Amiable street St. Lewis Tub, where they will open a dancing and singing class, on the second Monday after Easter, the man with no brains and Miss. M. will especially attend to the dancing, look out for some good songs C. Boughton says no matter what it may cost them to go ahead with it, and he will back them with any amount they may want, (generosity). Those two folks we are afraid will not be long in their new undertaking until they become Backrupt. However we hope to see the fine old mansion filled nightly with their friends especially those who want to become good singers,

L. S.

We understand that Isaac Simpson (alias red nose dutchy) is going to give up the dry goods business, and going to start a larger beer saloon down in the swamps. Mr. P. Carrier and P. Timmons have already bought him a long red satin vest and other articles.

Success Dutchy.

Jim Roach and Paul Charlton having entered into partnership has purchased all the deals belonging to the estate of Messrs Bennett and Co., from the assignee M. Walker, they are prepared to dispose of them in lots to suit purchasers for cash only, they have also leased the St. Lawrence docks and will be prepared in the spring to make advances on all timber staves and deals placed in their cove, as M. Charlton, has to leave for England and will be absent some time M. Roach will attend to all the town business any orders sent to cove can be addressed to their agent Isaac Bergeron.

Jim Roach,  
P. Charlton.

To the Editor of the Quebec Star :

Dear Dodd,

Sir.—I seen a great commotion made some time ago, and a great deal of outside talk because that M. Edouard Roache had dared to aspire, or expect to become supervisor of cutlers, all that I have to say is, of course as long as M. Quinn is able to hold his office he has a perfect right to do so, so has Mr. Fraser, but what I wonder at is that the parties who went to Ottawa and done every thing they could to get the supervisor and the deputy shelved or pensioned off that there is not one word about them M. Roach never approached a member of Parliament, to ask him to had ten years to the supervisor time so that he would walk into the parlour and take his seat, however I believe that all the cutlers in the office would rather see the present supervisor W. Quinn Esq. and the deputy Alexander Fraser, than the men that has been to Ottawa looking for what they know very little about.

Reporter.

#### TO CONTRIBUTORS.

Write upon pages of a single size,  
Cross all your T's, and neatly dot your P's;  
On one side only let your lines be seen,  
Both sides filled up announce a Verdant Green.

Correct, yes, re-correct all that you write  
And let your ink be black and your paper white;

For spongy foolscap of a muddy blue  
Betrays a mind of the same dismal hue.  
Punctuate carefully, for on this score  
Nothing proclaims the practised writer more.

Then sent it off, and, lest it merit lack,  
Inclose the postage-stamps to send it back;  
But first pay all the postage on it, too,  
For editors look black on "six cents due,"  
And unmured, as they run the effusion o'er,

"A shabby fellow and a wretched bore."  
Yet ere it goes, take of a copy clean;  
Poets should own a copying machine.  
Little they know the time that's spent, and care,

In hunting verses vanished—who knows where?

#### ITEMS.

Charles McKenzie and Foley will dance the bear dance on Tuesday next at Chaplain market hall, in Delanys stall admittance free.

One o'clock p.m. sharp.

McLaughlin the grocer Vallière street has lost a large amount of money, he was to have got birds eye maple, instead of that he got cord wood maple and some beech, that will learn grocers not to be sticking their nose in lumber business.

Duncan Patton of Indian Cove is going to Manitoba to lecture on Temperance, he will leave on the 20th of march, Bon voyage Duncan old Tom will accompany him as chaplain he will also attend to his Wardrobe.

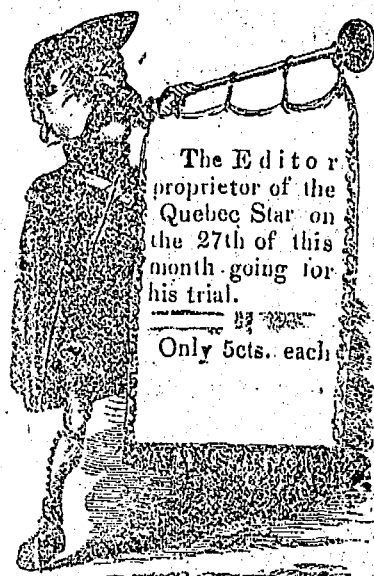
Dear Star.

I would wish to inform you that I have just returned from my annual visit through all the number districts in Canada on the Ottawa there will be about 300,00 feet of white Pine this year, but I am sorry to say they wont be much oak nor elm down next year, I have had a good deal of conversation with Skead and Cruce and McKay also with my old friend McLaughlin of Armprior, I also seen another old friend of mine Rody Ryan, these are all richmen you must know and unless that our merchants will give good prices next year they will all retire from the lumber business and build factories and distilleries round Ottawa valley.

Yours.

John McCormack.

The Prussian Budget or The Daily Cabbage Head gave us the best puff last week; give us another one every week, we dont care much for you, we are selling more Star in one day than your rags in one month, you better get up another Board of Trade for yourself and not be jealous of every body.



### THE ROARING GAME.

Twould be a rather tedious task  
To give the various names  
Of all the Sports, amusements, plays,  
And different kinds of games;

But Baseball, Cricket, Quoits, Lacrosse  
Ball-playing Skating, Hurling,  
Or any other game is tame  
Compared with that of Curling.

The winters here are cold and drear,  
And time too slowly files,  
While energetic business men  
Must have some exercise.

Tis then they seek the Curling Rink,  
And join the "roarin' game"  
To practise till their perfect skill  
Has reached to world-wide fame.

Our livés would waste away too soon,  
If always at our books,  
Besides our wives don't like to see,  
Our earworn, haggard locks.

There mind and muscle find their scope  
And Health assures her sway,  
When warmed up in the Curling Rink  
At some contested play.

S. M.

Quebec, 1st March, 1876.

Mr. Dobell will give a lecture on Tandem Driving through the back lanes of Lower Town, at the Music Hall, April 24th, the proceeds to be given to the Ship Labourers Benevolent Society. Tickets, reserved seats 50 cts., gallery 25 cts.

John Rafferty challenges any man in the city of Quebec to meet him at the cullers office any day from now till First May, and make arrangements with him, in the sum of 50 dollars, to dance the Pigeon wing on a table, each man to appoint a referee, the third one to be appointed by John Sullivan.

### SAD ACCIDENT.

Some time ago Simon Fraser was serenading a fine little cook up town, and in passing under the window somebody dropped a piece of furniture in the shape of China ware on his beaver it was destroyed also a fine suit of clothes (which he loaned from old Jimy for the occasion) had it not been for the beaver that slipped down over his ears we doubt if to-day he would have been in the land of the living.

Since writing the above we hear that he is able to go out of doors. With a tear in his eye he relates the story to Jem Ross, who kindly promised him another beaver.

Don't be foolish Simon, do keep away from the cape.

### SHIPPING CULLER'S MEETING.

At a meeting of the shipping cullers, held at the London Coffee House, Mr. Bergeron of New Liverpool was called to the chair and Mr. Flood of Cape Rouge was requested to act as secretary, the chairman stated that he had seen lately in, in the Quebec Star that the Deal Cullers were going to give a ball and supper on the 20th of April and had issued invitations to the stove cullers, but stove cullers had refused to attend, as they were in mourning for one of their confères, the timber cullers belonging to the office were also invited but as they had to appear in fancy dresses they could not afford to purchase them as the deal cullers had bought up all the artillery dress coats and caps at Tom Casey, now gentlemen dont you think it is mean of these deal cullers, that had not the manners, to invite one of our honorable body to attend their ball and supper, gentlemen it is a mean affair and one that the shipping cullers shall not forget, gentlemen I shall not detain you longer as I know some of my confères has some resolutions to lay before the meeting:

Moved by Mr. Walsh Gilmours, seconded by Mr. Brown, Sharples Cove, that the shipping cullers of the port of Quebec do have a ball and supper on the 25th of April. Carried.

Moved by Mr. McKenna, Bridgewater, seconded by Mr. Gauthier, Dobell Cove, that said ball and supper do take place at Albion Hotel. Carried.

Moved by Mr. McNeil, seconded by Mr. Mahony, Dobell Cove, that each culler can invite one or two friends. Carried.

Moved by John Mahoney, Esq., seconded by Mr. McCusker, that all cullers as well as their friends shall appear in fancy costume. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Mollony, Gilmours Cove, seconded by Mr. Brown, that no gentleman will be allowed to fetch more than two ladies. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Veilleux, seconded by Mr. Paquet, Woodfield harbour, that all ladies shall appear in fancy costume. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Fitzpatrick, seconded by Mr. Flanagan, that Mr. Hurley be engaged to ornament the room. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Maurice McNeil, seconded by Mr. Morrisette, Union Cove, that the committee do engage B. Battery Band.

Moved by Duncan Patton, Esq., seconded by his Deputy Mr. Tommo that the Editor of the Quebec Star and all his staff be invited. Carried.

The chairman then said that the committee had better make arrangements with Mr. Kirwan and have every thing first class spare no expense we will let these mean deal cullers see that it is not in a market hall, that we will have our ball and supper, I would also wish to state that the expense

will be equally divided and all friends invited shall be free.

Moved by Mr. Brown, seconded by Mr. Pierre McNeil, that the thanks of the shipping cullers of the Port of Quebec are tendered to our worthy chairman for his able conduct in the chair. Carried.

Duncan Patton treated all the cullers to drinks, and before parting Mr. Flood, assisted by Mr. Morrisette sang the song we will be true to one another.

Committee: MM Walsh, Brown, McNeil, Patton, Paquet.

The meeting then broke up.

Flood,  
Reporter sect.

### MARRIED IN HIGH LIFE.

At St. Peters chapel 17th march M. H. Boehme to Miss Lizzie C. the happy pair left for Lorette the same evening where they spent the honey moon account of the wedding in our next edition.

Lormond brother in law to the celebrated Elzéar Bessand head clerk in the deal department is going to start a spruce beer saloon and apple shop on the Berthelot market next summer.

To the Editor of the Quebec Star:

Dear Star,

Sir.—The race between Jeff Malone and G. Reynard came off yesterday there was a great number from the cove amongst whom we noticed Ben Crow, Jim Lovett Tim McKenna, Dick Power and his two brothers Tom and Bill Tom McInenly, Finnigan, two Morrisettes and the sidler, Ted Sullivan old loss Dempsey and John Murphy, Bill French, there was also a great number from the suburbs. John Gray Philip Derval, George Derval and Big Larose, Ignace Fortier and his son, also Salem Lecompte and his son, Antwen Frederick and his brother Simon. Colo Giasson the snow was rather deep, hower the start was made precisely at one o'clock Mr. Patridge and Venner giving the word off both men kept very close together all the way round but within one acre of the winning oost poor Reynard fell, and Malone was declared the winner of the race they all adjourned to Mr. Davis hotel at the invitation of the referees and had a splendid dinner and lots of brandy, but when Malone asked for the stakes, the referees, handed him all but forty dollars stating that they had paid that amount for the lunch, Jeff was mad, Reynard has challenged Malone to run on snow shoes for two hundred dollars if accepted I will let you know.

Reporter.

PARTIE FRANCAISE.

**L'Etoile de Québec**

SAMEDI, 15 AVRIL, 1876.

L'Éditeur de "l'Etoile de Québec" remercie les journaux de Québec de l'annonce qu'ils ont bien voulu lui faire la semaine dernière il a vendu le double de coutume, et demande de vouloir bien continuer chaque semaine.

NOUVELLES INÉDITES.

J. Bie, Richard ci-devant banqueroutier bien connu, informe les servantes, qu'il est amoureux, trait comme un poulet, et qu'il s'occupera de ce genre d'affaire en tout temps et en tous lieux.

Le notaire Bégin, le picoté, dit-on s'occupe des voies et moyens à prendre pour rédiger des obligations.

Louis A. étudie les moyens pour éviter de se faire pincer par les détectives. Sa figure allonge comme le goulon d'une bouteille lorsqu'il caresse la montre d'or, de feu Pierre Gronier, son bienfaiteur.

Le notaire Michaud, va donner une lecture aux pilotes de la manière de piloter les buffles des plaines de Manitoba, Mr. Marmette dit qu'il n'est pas capable de faire un tel effort d'intelligence.

Cinq Mars a retrouvé son nez chez Hébert, et ce dernier a loué le nez d'O'Brien qui n'est plus utile pour le pointage.

Le Landlord Murphy, doit demander au Conseil de Ville, un congé d'absence, pour aller au Pôle Nord, afin de s'entendre avec le chef des Esquimaux, pour introduire une agence de banqueroute.

Le conseiller Mailloux doit l'accompagner comme Secrétaire.

Bender Alocopathe, Homeopathe, aropathe, quatre-pates, a inventé une machine pour faire léter les veaux.

Simon Bédard vient de trouver dans une horloge le petit Toussaint qui préparait une autre babine pour C. M. Montizambert.

Le Dr. Malouin Rat fret, a transporté ses crédits à Némésis Déry pour collection.

Le cher Dr. se retire de la médecine pour étudier l'Économie Politique afin de prendre la place du chef de l'opposition.

M. Lafrance lui donne des leçons d'éloquence. Petrus Plumondon prétend qu'il devrait apprendre à chanter. Sa bedaine est sous les soins de son fils pour la diminution de volume.

Mon rapport sur les aliénés par B. Moreau, notaire, médecin des cours et prisons,

Moyens de faire transporter par la poste aux frais de l'état les malles de ses amis par le même, racomodages de bottes et leçon aux messagers sur le sujet, par le même.

MANIAQUE.

M. L. D. Hudon commis de la Banque National, à l'étrange manière de montrer ses dents au public ce qu'il ne devrait certainement pas faire, s'il tient à conserver celles qu'il s'est fait poser dernièrement, à l'exemple de son fameux chien et ami (Bang) il devrait plutôt montrer sa langue, ça serait plus laid mais moins ridicule. (signé.) Un membre de la S. P. D. A.

Contagion.—Mr. Ed. Lemelin de la maison Carrier et cie. à attrapper l'Épissotie d'avoir flatté son cheval, ayez beaucoup de prudence les jeunes Mrs. qui ont des chevaux.

Capelos.

Reconnu.—Qu'une assemblée tenu chez maître José Bruneau fruitiers de la rue du Pont, il a été reconnu pour être le plus grand menteur, des souscripteurs se sont pour l'envoyer à l'exposition de Philadelphie.

AVIS.

Le lunatique Stein peut se préparer pour Samedi prochain, nous en avons de drôles à annoncer sur son compte.

Veritas.

On nous apprend que J. B. Sirois, depuis que son nom a paru dans le "Quebec Star," est fier de lui. Hier matin, il disait à son ami Boilard, messager à la Banque Nationale.—"Dis-donc, mon cher, je prend de l'importance, si cela continue je vais devenir aussi célèbre par ma folie, que Pierrot mon sou, hein?"

Je voudrais bien en avoir autant, moi, répond l'imbécile Boilard.

Votre ami.

SOUS PRESSE.

Les ouvrages suivants seront en vente le 1er Avril à la librairie de Augustin Raymond Lévis.

Quelques réflexions sur un voyage à...manqué parcequ' mon charretier ne fait plus de crédit par George Larue.

Pourquoi je ne fait parti du club dramatique des nouveaux amateurs de Lévis, par le même.

Les bienfait d'une bouteille de Cognac dans les grands froids de l'hiver, par George Roy.

Les épisodes de mon dernier voyages à la "Kitchen" en compagnie de Mac.... par Achille Beaudoin.

Une jeunesse orageuse par Augustin Raymond.

L'art de plaire aux dames, par le même.

Ne suis-je pas en âge de sortir dans le monde ! par Roger Larue.

Ma bague, mes bottes, et moi par adelard Bégin.

Manière de poser en chèvre par le même

La belle voiture a mon oncle Philippe par Achille Gauvreau.

Tous les bossus sont des mandits par Frs. Simard le petit fils a caillou.

Ce que c'est que d'être près des ses pièces par Sexton Belanger Ecr.

M. le Rédacteur.

Monsieur Charles Bontomine, ancien journalier de Saint Sauveur et maintenant apprenti forgeron chez Monsieur Darveau imprimeur c'est Lamontagne, fait connaître au public de Québec, que vù la misère de ses citoyens et le manque d'argent ; il est disposé à mettre en circulation le grand nombre de pièces qu'il a économisées après plusieurs années d'un pénible travail à savoir :

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Votre ami,

Si Mr. J. B. Beau-casque, ainsi que Mr. Telesphore G. ne discontinuent pas leur promenades amoureuses, comme on les a vus à Lorette il y a quelque temps avec Mlle. M. et Mlle A. nous verrons à se que cela finisse, ou si non, nous les menagerons pas à l'avenir.

Errata et Cie.

## PORTRAIT D'UN CHEVALIER.

AIR : Quand tout reunit à l'esperance, etc.

Ça se tache l'étoffe de pays !

Autrefois j'étais philosophe,  
Je courtais la liberté ;  
Je ne m'habillais qu'en étoffe,  
Au milieu même de l'étoffe.  
Je maudissais la race anglaise  
Qui se baignait dans notre sang ;  
Et pour conserver la française,  
J'aurais disséqué son tyran.

Mais je ne suis plus patriote ;  
Mon nom politique est taché.  
Je suis néveu d'un don Quichotte,  
Et l'esclave du préjugé.  
Le peuple, pour moi, c'est la peste ;  
Je m'inspire en vain de Veuillot ;  
Son style m'échappe, et je reste  
Hypocrite doublé de sot.

Contre le progrès je tempête ;  
Toute vérité me fait peur,  
J'ai la trahison dans la tête  
Et l'égoïsme dans le cœur.  
Je me fais saint auprès du prêtre ;  
Le jour, je défends son autel ;  
Le soir venu, je suis un traître :  
Adieu ! " Courrier," je suis mortel !

Si mon existence est sans gloire,  
Mes œuvres au moins font du bruit ;  
Ecoutez plutôt mon histoire ;  
Vous connaîtrez l'arbre à son fruit :  
J'ai fait construire une merveille,  
— Pointe Lévi la voit pourrir —  
Une cuve à fonds de bouteille  
Est ce chef-d'œuvre, yacht de plaisir.

C'est encore ma cuve à trois quilles,  
Qui dota Rimouski d'un quai.  
Il est vrai qu'un plat de lentilles,  
Me fit vendre, un jour, ce comté.  
Ma conduite parlementaire,  
A mis au jour mon seul talent :  
Je votais pour le ministère,  
Chaque fois qu'il payait comptant.

Il m'a donné ma récompense.  
De politique renégat.  
Il m'a fait promener en France  
Comme un produit du Canada.  
Tous les badauds suivaient ma piste,  
En foule, au Palais de Crystal :  
Au point de vue économiste,  
J'étais un étrange animal.

J'ai, revenant de ce voyage,  
Vendu mon mandat à Baby.  
Maintenant j'ai pris pour adage :  
" J'aime en grand, j'espère en petit !"  
Ma plume, comme un rat qui rouge,  
Vaut effacer nos libertés ;  
J'ai même une affiche à mensonge  
" Journal aux dix mille abonnés ! ! !"  
L. M. DARTMOUTH.

## NOMINATION.

Il a plu à Son Excellence le Lieutenant Gouverneur de nommer M. Eugène Rouillard N. P. comme remplaçant de M. Bélaïmé, pour vendre des pommes sur le marché de St. Roch.

" A vous tous qui passez par ce chemin admirez la bosse de M. Rouillard."

Nous apprenons que M. George R, troisième commis de la Caisse d'Economie de Notre Dame de Lévis doit être nommé premier runner de la kitchen. Ce sont ses amis Messieurs Joe Brondy, William Rhye Edward Gin et Alfred Porter qui lui ont voté cette position.

C'est avec plaisir que nous apprenons que L. Stein Ecr. doit subir son examen de Gônté Civil lundi le 3 du mois prochain pour être admis comme ingénieur civil. On dit qu'il a déjà fait application pour être employé dans les cabanes du Bassin de Radoub pour tenir la *winch* et vider les tuyaux. On dit aussi qu'il s'y attend très bien dans ce genre de travail.

On dit qu'à l'avenir M. Esdras Hébert de Lévis ne pourra recevoir ces amis qu'à la cuisine.

Putatif.

Mons. O. N. Arial Bar keeper de l'hôtel Blanchard ce messieurs part prochainement pour Philadelphie pour montrer ses tours de force sa danse et le trapèze son voyage ne prend pas d'inquiétude nous prendrons bien soin de la rue St. François à ton absence bien du succès.

Si M. St. Laurent de St. Sauveur persiste à suivre les demoiselles qui sortent de l'église St. Sauveur après les basse messe comme il le fait depuis longtemps nous avertirons qui de droit attention au prochain numéro s'il ne cesse pas.

Malgré la crise qui nous a séduit cette hiver M. Elzéar Girard barbier rue et faubourg St. Jean a acheté un quintal de fleur de blé d'inde et demande des soumissions pour cinquante autres livres pour finir son hiver, et nous avons eu le plaisir d'apprendre que M Girard ayant toujours bien nourri ses hommes, il se prépare à leur donner un grand dîner le jour de Pâque, dont voici les mets qui ont été choisis, pour l'ouverture du dîner deux magnifiques têtes de bœuf, et pour le dessert la chicane, nous avons omis de dire que M Girard a demandé des soumissions à M. McWilliams pour préparer son dîner mais voyant qu'il lui coûte assez cher il s'est décidé de tout préparer lui même.

## BOUFFON.

Les gros casques de l'œuvre et de la fabrique de St. Roch ayant demandé des soumissions pour la place vacante de souffleur à l'orgue de St. Roch, M. Elzéar Saint Laurent (qui n'a de saint que le nom) a obtenu cette place importante, comme étant le plus brs soumissionnaire.—(Gazette des Campagnes.)

Nous avertissons aussi le public que le même M. St. Laurent a perdu son fonds dans la banqueroute de son maître, et qu'il espère s'en récompenser au dîner donné le jour de Pâques par la Société St. Cécile. Nous lui conseillons de ne pas se disloquer les mandibules en mangeant, ainsi qu'il le fait lorsqu'il chante.

Grosse Gueule.

## HEUREUSE NOUVELLE.

Mr. Lorin Dumas tailleur rue St. Jean doit partir prochainement pour les vieux pays afin d'avoir une patente pour la façon d'un habit qui vient d'éclore dans sa tête féconde. Il voyagera incognito et portera le costume des Indiens de la Rivière Rouge. Il sera accompagné de son ami Mr. Thomas Fortin qui se rendra à Constantinople pour y étudier l'éloquence turque et de la ex Italie pour visiter les ruines de pompée. Gloire honneur et succès.

(d'autre part.)

Dimanche prochain dans l'après-midi si le temps le permet. Napoléon, Parant du village St. Angel de St. Sauveur, tentera un dernier moyen de charmer les jeunes filles en jouant du violon sur le marché St. Roch, Geo. Tanguay, l'accompagnera, au sons de sa grand bombarbe, Joseph, Binet leur prêtera sons concours en nous jouant un solo de solo sur sont sifflet de ferblanc, et le temps ne le permettant pas, ils annonceront tout trois en jubons leur intention de frequenter toutes les filles de St. Sauveur, en commençant leur visite par la rue St. Valiers. Si le temps le permet n'oubliez pas de vous y rendre.

Mademoiselle Lea T. doit ouvrir une liste de souscription dans le but de marier Mr. Elzéar Aubé (son comique,) on dit que tous ceux qui souscriront seront invités des noces je me presse d'y souscrire mon nom.

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La corporation de Québec doit faire peindre les petites maisons sur le marché Champlain, le vieux François la grogue peut envoyer sa soumission ça lui conviend.

### AVIS.

Le sousigné informe le public en général que le commerce l'abandonne vu l'endormi-toire excessive qui est épidémique chez nous depuis mon mariage. J'espère que les pratiques éprouveront aucun chagrin vu l'extrême prénitence de reprendre aux pratiques chez mon voisin.

O. Delisle, Grocer,  
Rue St. Jean Québec.

Chère Etoile.

Toi qui a pour but la conservation du genre humain tout aussi bien que sa réformation nous te conseillons d'essayer à convaincre M. Arthur Drolet (alias beaver) commis-épicer chez M. J. A. Turcotte qu'il ne doit pas aller aussi souvent chez M. Davis confiseur qui est contraire à sa santé, car s'il ne veut pas écouter mes conseils, il aura encore des attaques d'hydrophobie, ainsi je te conseille de le surveiller merveilleuse étoile de mon cœur.

Esculape.

Les MM. Burton, menuisier du Faubourg St. Jean, commencent à prendre des forces depuis qu'ils ont fait travailler pour un scheling et trente sous de la toise, ils ont toujours la couleur de banqueroutiers.

Au prochain numéro nous commenceront la publication d'un roman que nous venons de terminer, intitulé: "Les aventures de la maison jaune du Bois Bijou et ses habitués," c'est dans ce drame que François Vézina va se voir affiché tout vivant comme rôle premier et les quelques débris restant de la rue Nouvelle.

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We have lots of correspondence left over this week for want of space.

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