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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, MARCH, 18 1876.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

QUERIES.

Would Mr. Brennan of the Louis Hotel kindly give us the particulars of the Fancy Ball held in the Music Hall. We don't allude disrespectfully to M. Brennan who has many good qualities but would thank him for the information.

Nebuchadnezzar R——t of St. Joseph de Lewis is getting his name up in connection with a certain neighbor's wife. He had a pretty smart drive the other night or he would have misad the train for down the river and lost his hide. He quiet Nobby of the Star will find you out.

Dear Star.

In your last issue you gave publication to an item concerning us, the veracity of which we most emphatically deny; as we drank nothing at the Claudebays know how Club Dinner but goat's milk, and eat nothing but horse-cakes, so how any unprejudiced man can say we were otherwise than sober is beyond our comprehension.

I trusting that you will give publication to this above.

We remain.

Yours respectfully,
H. A. Brocklesby,
L. B. Hinton,
Wm. Brodie,
H. P. Chalonier.

LOCAL NEWS.

Savannah Feb. 29th 1876.

A terrible explosion, Ned Davis the talking machine blew up yesterday in the hold of the ship he was carrying away the ships fore castle and galley cook and all his essentials for cooking besides six old lime juice sailors and Tom Early the head pusher cause of explosion, the head pusher coming on board to see how things were going on Ned putting on too much steam his taylor could not stand the pressure so something had to go, at the sight of the head pusher coming on board, this being a great fashion with Ned and several others, which I will mention in my next, that do put on too much steam when they do see the boss man near but when he is gone, the steam is gone to

every thing is quite, but this thing of putting on ores is to let the boss see that they do something which they are not, so now let all talking machines take a warning.

Doboy Champion holder P. Kennedy (alias pig Lane) had to be divided into three pieces to be sent to three different ships this winter in busy times, bully for pig Lane he is doing well.

The Deboy, champion Stevedore Joe Taylor (alias tongue) what time is it, Mr. Mate it is a quarter to nine Sir Joe Taylor ring the bell, the mate, the time and gong yet the rules of the port is to give one hour for breakfast and one for dinner, J. P. to H. with the rules sir ring the bell Joe tramping his foot which had on a St. Saviour number 14, he scared the mate and he had to ring the bell, I will let you see that Joe Taylor the head pusher is down here now more hours for breakfast or dinners now the mate asked him what country man he was, I his a Canadian and I his married to an Irish woman and he can take his good English as you can, bill for lumpsions big store.

The Deboy flannel mouth Ned Murray (alias the bear) told Martin Neville that one stevedore that the bat of the last piece did not correspond with the other but he (Murray) being in the ships port and stevedore Neville on the timber sang out to look McGrath for to hall that flannel mouth in or he would get that blanket wet as Neville said there was the corner of a blanket three feet out of his mouth this being a great fashion with Murray going to the port and singing out to the stevedore that the bats didn't correspond and what will I do with that piece I hope the bear will take the above lesson in to consideration, bully for Neville. There is a great jealousy here between some of our Quebec married men, and I hope their wives wont know about it and some young men about a dashing young widow that they are boarding with and if they dont keep quite I will raporte them in my next.

Billy Foran (alias Dublin Jim) only made a day and three quarters last week he is going crazy because he was moved from a ship that was getting cotton to a ship that was getting none he went to the Stevedore this week and abused him for not letting him work all the time and let the others

starve he said you have no right to keep me idle for I am the oldest header in your employ and you have no right to keep me idle and keep others working that is green headers in your employ that is only a couple of weeks heading a gang Stevedore to B. F. (alias D. G.) I keeps them to work because they know how to do their work and not like you because are to big a flannel mouth to know any thing, Dublin Jim went home crying, Johnny Lane (alias bekase) represents Bill Foran (alias Dublin Jim) with a leather medal which he cried for the last 25 years.

Cry plenty Bill and you will get plenty of work the same as I did, he foran is crying for not working every day, for I had my share of it my self.

Mr. bekase I am very thankful you bestowed upon me by presenting me with that leather medal which I will wear around my neck the longest day I will live for I know I am champion.

Tom Burns says a curious thing happened outside his palatial residence in Sault-au Matelot Street last week, Jimmy Morrison's horse pulled the plug out of the bung hole of a barrel and slaked his thirst. We do not see anything extraordinary in the occurrence. If the horse had pulled the barrel out of the bung hole and slaked his thirst with the plug, or if the barrel had pulled the bung hole out of the plug and slaked its thirst with the horse, or if the plug had pulled the horse out of the barrel and slaked its thirst with the bung hole, or if the bung hole had pulled the thirst out of the horse and slaked its plug with the barrel, or if the barrel had pulled the horse out of the bung hole and plugged its thirst with a snake, it might be worth while making a fuss over it.

Our esteemed friend Hans Hagens, who belongs to the people and knows the wants of the Cove people is the right man to be elected, to represent them in the coming tussle. The Cove boys will stick to him like a brick. We hope to see our friend Hans, turn up on St. Patrick's day as we learn he is out of town at present.

Ed. Star.

CHALLENGE EXCEPTED.

March 18th 1876.

Dear Doid.

Dick Power has accepted long Dan's challenge to fight next week for a keg of spruce beer aside, the fight is to come off in front of Pat Boyce's Hotel Sillery Cove, Dick says that he does not care much fighting a walking skeleton, Tim Crow is to second long Dan and Jef Malone is going to handle Dick, Ben Lovette is going to act as referee, the betting on Dick is fifty to one, Little Charley and Pat Con-hers says that they would risk five cents each on long Dan if they thought he would not run, Pat Boyce and Denis O'Leary has bet a plug of tobacco each on long Dan, Pat says that he risked his plug of tobacco on account of Little Charley spending all his money with him in drinks, Bill Gratton is training long Dan, he is made to stand on his head every day for five minutes, and to swim erect from his house to his mother-in-law's house and back, and after to dance the bears dance for a quarter of an hour, his food consist of boulogne sausages, red cabbage and raw onions, he is allowed a quart of gin every day to keep his courage up, still all will not do he is failing every day, his friends are frightened that his brain will be effected before the day of the fight. Dear Tom I will let you know all about the fight next week if it comes off.

I remain you s,
Spokeshave.

It is rumoured that the Clerks in the supervisor of Cullers office are going to subscribe to the morning chronicle for Thompson the Book Binder, as he takes possession of theirs every morning.

Dear Tom.

Please to let me know if this is true, I hear that Bill Munro has notified Lumber men and Cove owners not to put lumber in New London Cove, as he is part owner of it, which I believe is true, and that anyone putting lumber after that notice, it will be at their own risk. Bill is right.

Yours,
Chiniquy.

I hear that long Dan turned catholic to get New London Cove from his mother-in-law.

I hear that John Munro pledged his beaver hat for a bottle of whiskey on St. Patrick's day.

I hear that Little Charley is repenting of his sins, and that he has joined the Holy Family.—Better late than never.

I hear that Ben Lovotte, John Malin and George Brown has joined the Protestant defence alliance.

Old Verreault the cutter buried his wife last summer, he married his servant girl last fall and was so mean that he would not pay to get it advertized, please let the public know.

George Miller Culler married his third wife 9 weeks ago a girl of twenty-six, he was not called in church please let his friends know that he is married.

John McCuama k cutter and cabbage man got married in the fall of 1874 let the public know for fear the fellow would try it again he did not put it in the Chronicle.

Editor of the Star.

You must not dare mention my name in your scurrilous sheet any more you must know that I am a scholar and a gentleman, you will also know that I am a silent partner of the Firm of Carrier and Co., and soon hope to have the whole establishment in my own hands as Carrier cannot last long now. One prod more, of the lance will finish him, you ought to know, that I love French ladies and that I am also a French scholar I also love Irish ladies, you have got me into a nice mess, I have been abused by four Irish Ladies and lost their custom, I have also lost a great deal of the French Ladies custom you will put this in your paper so that I may get my customers back again.

Michael Connolly.

Big head John Banfield, councillor Wood's dancing monkey, will give an aerobic performance on Tuesday night next, after drill, up in the Bowery. He will explain to the audience if there be any, how a jeweller can be transformed into a dashing counter jumper, the proceed of the entertainment will be towards defraying his expenses at the late Fancy Dress Ball, held in the Quebec Skating Rink; Jimmy Ready will act as Manager, and Daddy Falls as ticket agent. The orchestra will be under the able management of Betty the Brush. This promises to be a performance seldom witnessed in this ancient city.

The three editors of the Quebec Clipper. Bless the mark. (most appropriately called Clipper as all their productions were clippings) were found lying in the vicinity of the Dorchester bridge by some of the staff of the Quebec Star and by their timely interference were saved from being frozen to death.

We wish some one would inform us where is that cockpit where the main comes off every Sunday. Jimmy Burgess wants to know.

NEWS FROM SOUTH QUEBEC.

Johnny Ritchie has got the piles, and is making up his mind fast. There is two gentleman watching him night and day.

McKenna is going to play on the harp at the Philadelphia centennial. He has lately joined the Young Men's Christian Association. What next.

Billy Toehfield and Jack Lawlor, takes gin and milk to strength their nerves. Billy is going to tuth coal miner.

Johnny Ritchie and Jack Gore are going to join the Mormons. They leave for Salt Lake next July in one of Louis Burg's washing machines.

Capt. Sampson thinks its too much expence to keep Billy Moore in tobacco. He is going to convert a farm lately left him; (worth \$75) into money and is going to take shares in the new Ferry Company.

Jack Curry is going to give his daughter to a better man, and not a canadian, too much cabbage soup for old John.

Steam boat John Wilson ex grocer of Bunde St. is again on the warpath, looking after machinery for the Tow Boat Co. We know a little about John's career, a little about the burning of the Montreal also something about the S. S. Northern who appropriated the wines, etc. eh John. A tyranical old sinner who wants to grab everything for himself. He carries his character in his face. Ross and Co. are pretty tired of him, he need not apply there again. Coman the ship builder is not in love with him either, in fact no one who knows him as we do, can do else than detest him. Who ruined John Munn Eh John. Who died as poor as a rat through your baneful influence. Nuf eek. We will not forget you. Dont you forget the Star is on your track.

The Star wants to know the name of that Frenchman who is running the Veure Harder who keeps hotel at St. Joseph de Louis some friend might inform us.

What has become of all the fast horses that used to be seen at Taillon's hotel and also the fast men who used to frequent there. We know.

Ed. Star.

Geo. Maxham says he can walk Gus, G. Now mind your eye Geo, as Gus is a tough boy, and can stand a good deal of sleep.

Ed. Star.

NOT SO BAD.

One evening last week while I was strolling leisurely down St. Joseph Street, I heard a certain young "blood" by name Harry A. B., exclaim, "I say Arley, I wish you would go and kiss my sister! There she is."

"All right—what for?"
"Why here as thou I could kiss yours."

Joe. Allard.

Tom McNeely has opened a gravel Pit in Sillery Cove, each load taken out can be bought for one shilling, he has also dug a well he gets water now, well done Little Tom, you will make your mark yet.

Jim Malone has been away two months with his celebrated horse he has trotted in Ottawa, Toronto, Kingston, Prescott he has been offered four thousand dollars but he wont part him less than five thousand, he leaves for California, and I think he will bring home thirty thousand dollars, smart boy that Jim.

Editor of the Star.

George Humphrey of Quebec is here he had great hopes of being invited to some of the balls on account of him being related to Cauchen, but he got no invitation, I dont believe he is very popular even in Quebec, unless in the saloons.

Some short time ago, at the Moloney soiree given in the Music Hall a row occurred between the band masters Mr. Kennedy struck our old friend Lavigne. Lavigne sued Kennedy and Kennedy was mulcted in the sum of fifty eight dollars, he now wants the society to collect the fifty eight dollars to pay the law expenses. Dont you think this is small, if he was not prepared to pay his own expenses why did he strike poor Lavigne, if the society would be no foolish as to collect the money, the public would say it was a made up thing, I therefore in the name of the society command every member to withhold their money, and if he wants a collector, let him put the hat round to his confederates the dry good clerks but not to the members of the Total Abstinence Society.

A Member.

FACTS NOT GENERALLY KNOWN.

—That John Banfield, says he has not got a big head.

The young man by name G. B. says he is prepared to fight a duel with the author of the communication concerning him.
Ginger.

—That Jack Fales says he is not going to perform the "Bear Dance" for the rag-tag of the Battallion.

—That Jacques Hess, says he is not going to any more masquerades.

—That Jack Dawson is going to buy a winter cap for the summer.

—That E. C. Barrow is on friendly terms with his brother.
Dont you forget it.

—That limpy leg Pat had better give up running after Jas. W...y's give as pudding headed Boss Furley has been warning Mr. Jas. of the impropriety of letting his servant associate with such a character,
Yours etc.,
Jim B...u's.

—That S. P. the printer had better try the suburbs for he is out in St. Rochs by a cape cove fellow.

—That E. takes a walk in the back streets of St. Roch with one of the fair sex. Edmund look out for Ursule street.
Yours,
F. X. Gingras.

—That E. Chicic can be seen going to the forest every evening between the hour of four and six o'clock. Very little game to be had there Edmund.
Yours,
Clancy.

To the Editor of the Quebec Star,

Dear Sir.

Will you be so kind as to insert in your valuable columns the following lines. We learn with much pleasure that, Chris Corniel, is going to get married in the spring too a dark haired girl in Peter street wa pity the poor girl that marries such a galoot who gets about \$2.50 week in Seifers where he is employed but he tries to make people believe that he is no small punkins the end of the world is not far when we here of Chris getting married.
One who is interested in

Your wellfare Chris.

COME ON, COME ALL!

BIG AND SMALL.

TO

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TO THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF ST. LAWRENCE DIVISION NO. 16 S. T.

I am sorry to inform you that while walking down John St. last week I felt a pain in my stomach and was ordered to take a glass of brandy I am sorry for so doing, but if the members have no objection I wish to be retained in the order.

Yours truly,

Joe R.

Mr. Editor.

Mr. Patridge will start a Barbers shop in Sault au Matelet next spring he will shave all customers in the new style, he will guarantee a good shave, no razor, nor soap used at his establishment.

John McCormack.

Secretary.

Editor of the Star.

I was quite surprized to learn through your paper that Michael Connolly would marry no one but an English lady, last summer when he was out, at our place fishing and Foolish Carrier upset the boat and that they were both near drowned, he thought a French girl would do well enough then when we had to put him and Carrier to bed and lend him my fathers big trowsers and coat to come home in, I dont know whether he sent my fathers coat and trowsers home yet, wait till I see him and I will give him the devil to eat the little hop of my Thumb upstart he had better come and pay the bill.

Marian Frechette.

Wm. Burns, Steredore,
McMahon, Marine dealer,
John McAllister,
And Mick White,

Are collecting funds for the erection of an arch to be put up opposite the first named individual's residence. They had better beware as they are well known seniors of Jays gone by and the authorities has their eye on them.

Yours truly,

Maurice the Botch.

That Gus. Kuhring, (Don Juan's Secretary) is about to exchange his Dutch fiddle for a set of Scotch bagpipes. He is to give a concert for the benefit of the Young Man's Guild *allus* the street Arabs. The admission being free, Jim Porter, and Vincent de tailor, and Victor Jobin, of Point Louis, will attend.

DUEL.

St. Valentine has challenged a plumber to fight a duel to come off on the plains of Abraham as soon as the snow clears off. Drs. Russell, Sewell, and Bradley are engaged for the occasion. Weapons, Smith and Weston revolvers, Blood and Thunder, is the motto. All the available police force will be in attendance and preserve order.

Montreal correspondent.

The Editor of the Star was surprised to see the Strong B. Battery in connection with the hungry 8th. Battalion he thought there must be some commotion in St. Saviour as they looked so warlike. Their music was so fascinating that the horse refused to move till they passed. Look out, for your six dollars boys let us know and we will give you an invitation to the Quebec Star Ball, to come off after Lent.

Star.

Dear Dodd.

It is not true that Geo. Moran made a fool of himself only in St. John Street last Sunday but he made a bigger fool of the horse. Look out little George our reporter is watching you and if he sees that girl out of Mr. — with you in St. John Street he will be obliged to put her name in the Star you would look better on a lappost with a ladder on your back.

Brandigore.

F. L. L. 10

NOTICE.

Sarah Jane C.... I would advise you not to make so free with the John street gentlemen I suppose you don't forget Mr. Montgomery the timber merchant that is all a sham he is a carriage carter on the lower town stand, so look out or I will tell your father, mind we have our eye on you.

A looker on.

We see with pleasure that Benson Hall Esqr. is going to run for the county of Megantic. If we can do anything towards his election we shall be most happy and would think very little of going up to support him. We hope the celebrated Doctor won't try any opposition. Mr. McCulcheon postmaster of Leeds, goes in for Mr. Hall all the McKenzie and McKinnons and McCormin's of Inverness and the Thompsons of Leeds all the Bennett's of New Ireland, will work for him not forgetting Billy Bell, Lafleur and Penniston and the Hall's go in and win Mr. Hall. No fear of failure.

Star.

John Dawson and Elizabeth C.... no going it strong, I hope it wont end like her dear brother John's match. Go it darkee not so bad for a Caver.

Colvin.

Quebec March 17th 1876.

The Editor of the Quebec Star.

Dear Star.

Look out for the duel which is to come off between Peter, the animal killer and John Hanson, Peter says he must have a cows head for his weapon, but John prefers a yonk stick. Peter has secured the services of Mark to act as second for him and will net for Hanson, Peter you had better mind your head for you are getting bald already, you have only a few hairs left, when you wear a wig, wont you be a fine looking spalpeen. John says if he could only play the piano he would cut you out with that nice little girl you are running after so much, any way you know more about an old cow than you do about a piano. Go in butcher boy I guess you will win.

Yours until next time,

L. Foley.

To the Editor of the Quebec Star:

Dear Dodd,

There was quite an aristocratic latire party, held at the residence of a certain young lady in Diamond Harbour, on Tuesday evening last.

Latire making being the most important business of the evening, a discussion arose as to whether it would be made in the American or Canadian style.

Patsy Hogan spoke in favour of the Canadian style as it required far less materials, and was much easier masticated. The advocates for the American style were too well known dashing young brother from Little Champlain but recently arrived from the states in over-groom ulsters. It was finally left to the ladies to decide, they did so of course as they should in favour of the ulsters.

After they were all besmeared with latire, dancing began and was kept up in the true spirit by Ould Black Jack and company until the small hours of the morning.

I will send you a list of all invited guests next week.

Kelly.

Dear Editor,

There is a certain young man by the name of John Macmannus has been seen in a certain gentlemen kitchen on the Cape lately whether it is for the love of the girl, or the good things he gets to eat there. We would like to know.

Martin Foley.

South Quebec March 7th 1876.

My dear Dodd,

Being anxious, your paper should not be behind time in getting news, allow me to give you a little bit of news and good news too which I hope you will insert for the father sake if not for mine.

"Died at South Quebec." The wife of William Harder of South Quebec, on the 6th instant of two handsome boys. Good prospects of their being taken in time. "Rip Van Doregan" is to be Godfather for them.

Yours truly,

A Subscriber.

Quebec 28th Feb. 1876.

To the Editor of the Quebec Star:

Dear Star,

A young man by the name of Thor. Brown who resides near Bergerville village has been cut out of his sweet heart, by a young man from Lorette poor Thom, took things so much to heart, that he actually turned round and joined the "volunteer." He swears that if he ever catches that man from Lorette that took away his (Hatt.) from him that he will knock *vous point* out of him with the stick he carries, which he thinks adds to his personal appearance. In conclusion Dear Sir, my advice to Thom would be to dye his hair from red to dark and he might have a chance to have his Hatt. restored to him. By inserting the above you will oblige.

Bill Scullion.

Quebec March 7th, 1876.

To the Editor of the Quebec Star:

Dear Sir,

I wish through the medium of your valuable paper, to inform the scientific public, of a lecture to be given on the 1st of May next in Pat Poohey's bar-room, Paul Street, by James Hay's Jr. meter washer of the Quebec Gas Works, subject, Political Economy, as practised by the half-breeds of Red River, before the discovery of the Suez canal. Admission, 4 pence. Tickets for sale by Jack Burling and Jim Lawlor. Proceeds to be devoted to paying off and old score at Pat's.

That will do you now Jimmy.

To Whom it may concern

We learn through the influence of Mr. D. Hodge that Miss is going to hold a grand Concert on Tuesday next at the soup Kitchen for the benefit of herself as soup does not sell well now. Mr. Hodge has consented to act the bear a very good man for it the Ticket agent will be gallin looke out Miss less airs will suit you how do you sell your soup by the pint. We think little Hodge means marriage.

L'Étoile de Québec

SAMEDI, 18 MARS, 1876.

NOUVELLES LOCALES.

Nous apprenons que MM. Batoche Prussien, Philias Huot et J. B. Caouette, tous trois hommes de lettres distingués, donneront prochainement, à la Hall Jacques Cartier, une intéressante lecture : le sujet sera : "La faculté d'acquiesce de bonnes places, sous le régime actuel."

—Jou. Fortier, fils de M. Ignace Fortier, s'est engagé dans la Troupe d'Opera Italien, pour jouer de la bombarde.

—François Laroche du "Canadien" a écrit un long article pour discuter les taxes sur la biisson.

—Chs. Marcotte a acheté une pipe d'écume de mer chez B. Hudon tabacconiate rue St. Jean, qu'il a payé \$1 25 cts., il était convenu de la payer en deux termes le premier a été de 50 cts. le deuxième 75 cts. Ayant fumé avec la pipe huit jours, et ayant besoin d'argent pour fêter les jours gras, il a envoyé porter la pipe par sa tante disant que le médecin lui défendait de fumer.

—Michel Lafranco du Faubourg St. Jean a grandi de six pouces depuis le printemps passé, ça lui fait la hauteur énorme de trois pieds et demi.

—P. Archambault, messager des travaux publics, s'est acheté à l'écanu qu'il y a eu chez Olivier Délorier, ferblantier, une baguette d'or qu'il a payé 6 sous.

—M. Tarte a pris le "Canadien" c'est pour la coup qu'il le mène droit au cimetière disait il y a quelques mois le "Bien Public" journal publié à Montréal, là il se meurt, et c'est N. Duquet qui est l'entrepreneur des pompes funèbres.

—Eugène Bédard peintre du Faubourg St. Jean prend à son compte ce printemps, il ne trouve pas assez d'ouvrage pour nourrir le vieux François Vézina et le No. 59 de la rue Nouvelle.

—Paschal Paradis, qui est ferblantier chez M. Thibault, et qui est congréganiste va trop souvent tout devant le No. 13 rue Richelieu.

B. Hudon tabacconiate rue St. Jean, est devenu aveugle à force de regarder passer les demoiselles.

—M. Regis Croteau a un rhume de cerveau qui fait jaunir sa joue moustache. Un invité du bal de St. Nicolas.

—Philippe Huot ne s'est pas de toute la semaine teint les cheveux..... Quelle belle tête blanche ! Quel beau vicillard !

—On dit que Mde. F..... d'extraction Prussienne est en voie d'établir des relations intimes entre son pays et la France par le canal du Galant Consul Général de France à Q.

Pas de tarif, à votre générosité. E.S.

—Plusieurs citoyens du Faubourg St. Jean ont décidé de construire un asile dans le Fort-Pic pour y loger tous les aliénés du Bal d'Indienne jaune. Dont les premiers ignorants en chef qui habiteront cette demeure seront M. Xavier Garneau forgeron avec sa compagnie. Aussi M. V. Desplats barbier avec ses deux compagnies plusieurs autres aussi y entreront. Honneur aux insensés.

—M. X. Garneau offre en vente son magnifique costume d'Indienne jaune pour toucher de réalisé 30 sous pour se faire importer un chapeau castor de St. Sauveur. Ayez pitié de lui.

—George Landry, l'intrépide danseur sur le fil de fer a fait l'achat d'un orgue de Barbarie qu'il va commencer à jouer ce printemps, on dit qu'il a offert un bon prix à Laurent Plesier, comme singe, pour le suivre et ramasser les sous.

—Il est rumeur que M. François Jobin entrepreneur de pompes funèbres du Faubourg St. Jean, doit se présenter au prochain élections en remplacement à M. Lafranco un conseil de ville. Les citoyens du faubourg auront bien certainement en M. Jobin un homme qui pourra leur faire honneur au Conseil de-Ville.

—On nous dit que les propriétés de la rue Richmond augmentent tout les jours en valeur depuis que M. Salem Roussel a commencé à en bâtir. Nous souhaitons à M. Roussel d'être bien payé de ces locataires ce printemps.

—M. J. R. vient d'entreprendre le peinturage d'une maison de la rue Richmond.

—Thomas Bédard demande \$10 à M. Elz. Vincent pour le blanchir. Il dit qu'il faut en faire un en neuf.

—Theodoré Sayer dit qu'il n'écrira plus dans les journaux, quo C. Anger continuera s'il veut mais moi j'embandonne, on est toujours exposé de se le faire envoyer. Va mon pet.

—Jacques Normand et Prospère Verret ont commencé à fumer des cigars, c'est signe de printemps.

—M. Stanislas Drolet, épiciers de la rue St. Jean, annonce à ses locataires qu'il sera comme par le passé poli et agréable envers eux.

—M. Elz. Vincent n'a plus besoin des journaux pour annoncer la vente de ses livres.

—M. Charles Coté, maçon, ne fasse pas tant de train à la porte de l'église à l'issue de la messe car en lui dira ces vérités dans notre prochain numéro.

—M. Elzéard Gauvreau va être nommé officier de santé au printemps avec le titre de caporal. N'accepte donc pas.

Nous prions M. J. B. C., employé civil, de suspendre ses promenades amoureuses avec Mlle. L. F. de la rue de la Fabrique ; sinon, nous avertirons sa mère....

Jacques Papillon est bien fâché de ne pas avoir été invité à faire son discours à la hall Berthelot en faveur du chemin de fer du Lac St. Jean, informe le public que demain à l'issue des vêpres qu'il fera un discours, il montrera au public avec peine comment le ventre lui a profité.

Le capitaine Heigham a de ce temps-ci "Le front chargé d'ennuis, et le cœur plein de tristesse," il fait pitié !

De notre correspondant de Lévis.

Nous remarquons, depuis un certain temps, deux fantômes se promener très souvent sur la rue St. Louis, dans Bienville. Ces deux fantômes se nomment Mr. A. L. Bergevin et Mlle Joséphine B. Si ces amoureuses promenades ne cessent pas nous avertirons leurs parents ; car leur conduite, dans ces occasions, tient beaucoup de la folie ;

L'art de bien faire l'amour canadien, par A. L. B. un long gamin de 14 ou 15 ans, avec Mlle Joséphine B. âgée de 21 ans, dans Bienville. Honte à ces tous amoureux, si mal accouplés.

Joseph Roy, entre ce printemps, en société avec son ami intime Titoune Lépine, maître couvreur.

M. Frs. Bertrand, maître de poste de Lévis, va être appointé chef de la brigade du feu de Lévis. Salut.

D'après les préparatifs qui se font dans St. Sauveur la fête St. Joseph sera attrayante, elle sera fêter demain, dimanche, et mardi, à la Hall Jacques Cartier, il y aura une soirée très amusante, le nouveau corps de musique, sous la direction de M. Lapointe, embellira la fête et la soirée.

Une rencontre entre deux mains.

On nous informe qu'une rencontre devait avoir lieu, hier, entre le petit Simard, autrement dit, le nain des commis, marchand sur la rue St. Joseph, et Mr. Alex. Boisvert la bosse, marchand aussi, mais qui tent dans sa bosse, tout le stock de son magasin. Les adversaires étant rendus sur le terrain près l'Asile de Beauport.

Mr. Boisvert a refusé du moment où Simard qui est gaucher se préparait à fondre sur lui.

Mr. Boisvert a donné la raison suivante pour justifier cette honteuse reculade; quand on lui a proposé de se mesurer avec Simard, le nain des commis, il pensait que c'était au pied de roi ou à la verge.

"Quand à se battre, dit-il, ce serait sans importance. A nous deux, et chaussés de bottes à haut talons, on ne ferait pas encore un homme!"

Les témoins lui ont donné raison; mais Simard le nain se rongait de rage le derrière de la tête.

Eug. Lanouette disait à William Flood, qui avait fait de trop fortes libérations à Bacchus. Comme te voilà gris. Comment veux-tu que je sois gris, puisque je n'ai bu que du vin rouge depuis la rencontre du vilin soldat.

Dans une assemblée, William Flood à la voix très faible.

Eugène Lanouette dit à Jos. Vincent, mais on n'entend rien.

Voulez-vous mes lunettes, vous entendrez plus clair.

Je demeure votre.

tout dévoué,

Un Citoyen.

de Québec.

P'tit rat Rhéaume, fils de J. P. Pistolet, après avoir gagné une appropriation à la société de construction, c'est donné le luxe d'aller manger au Delmonico. Comme c'était le midi il demanda combien c'était pour dîner le commis lui répondit que pour 50 centins il pouvait avoir un très bon dîner.

P'tit rat.—Et puis, pour souper combien est-ce?

Le commis.—40 centins.

P'tit rat.—Pour déjeuner?

Le commis.—25 cts.

P'tit rat.—Serez moi à déjeuner alors.

NOMINATION.

Il n'y a plus à son excellence le lieutenant gouverneur de nommer Mons. Olivier Delorier fils pour inspecteur de bière pour la ville de Québec.

O. Delorier fils

G. Noreau.

Sécétaire,

N. B.—Mons. O. Delorier charge que cinq cents de Bière pour sa commission.

M. l'Éditeur,

Donnez donc avis dans votre prochain numéro à delle Diana Boudreau, que si elle continue à vouloir s'en faire accorder auprès des gens qui ne la connaissent pas, nous serons forcés de dire que son père était aubergiste dans le comté de Portneuf.

Un qui connaît.

Ceux qui veulent apprendre la manière d'être chassé d'une maison de la rue St. George auront qu'à s'adresser à M. Charles Marcotte Fils, rue et Faubourg St. Jean, ou il pourront avoir tous les informations désirables à propos de ce qui est écrit ci-dessus, et aussi comment on s'y prend pour faire l'amour caché.

Une Demoiselle.

Sur la rue St. François, près de l'église St. Roch:

—Un farceur:—Dites donc notaire Launière, les jambes sont toujours faibles, hein!

—Le notaire:—Qu'est-ce que ça vous fiche ça, vous?

—Le farceur:—Voyons, notaire, sont-er de vieilles affaires qui vous sont tombées là, le livre de Poul de St. Gervais, entre autre?

Comme feu Grelot, le notaire furieux, lève sa canne, et le farceur s'éloigne.....

—Le notaire.—(s'adressant à sa femme) Bonne femme, la paillasse est elle séchée, —je voudrais me coucher, et l'humidité augmente mes rhumatismes, tu sais?

—Louise—(sa femme) attends encore un peu son vieux; la traite a été plus forte la nuit dernière que d'habitude.

Adèle—(sa belle sœur) Les médecins recommandent pourtant les bains d'eau salée pour les rhumatismes.

—Le notaire impatienté: Pas ceau là, belle Adèle?

Joseph Roy, ex-apprenti teneur de livres, points en ce moment une jeune fille du nom de C....., demeurant rue St. François.

Attention jeune homme, ou sinon, je dévoile au public, votre conduite honteuse.

SOUS PRESSE.

Manière de se faire annoncer dans l'Eglise St. Jean comme libraire. Elzéar Vincent Rue St. Jean.

L'Histoire du club des chasseurs de Québec, par Eugène Balzaretti.

C'est moi que je suis surateur !!! Ecoutez moi et regardez!!! silence. Par Octave Lemieux.

Manière de savoir traiter les messagers de la chambre d'assemblée Par Olivier Robitaille messager en chef.

LE FIGARO,

Tel est le titre d'une petite feuille imprimée dans St. Roch dans son premier numéro il dit qu'il sera moins lété que le "Star" nous en doutons pas car ce petit journal, nous dit-on, est né dans la même boutique que le fameux "Journal de St. Roch" qui a eu trop d'esprit pour pouvoir vivre et comme le "Figaro" succèdera bientôt son frère, le "Star" n'a pas l'intention de s'annuler à lui, car il n'est pas de la taille du Star.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Voyant que j'ai commis une grande omission et un grand mensonge contre la personne de Mr. Chs. Pettigrew je lui en demande bien pardon et à toute personnes à qui j'aurais pu faire dommages je suis tout confus et j'ai un regret qui me tourmente comme si j'avais un diable qui me tourmente vraiment j'ai honte de commettre de semblable mensonge contre une personne qui vaux mieux, que moi j'espère, que la chose m'arriveras plus à l'avenir.

L. H. Bated.

Secondé par J. O'Brien.

M. le Rédacteur.

Un certain monsieur, demeurant au No. 44. Côté du Passage, Lévis, néglige ses propres affaires pour s'occuper un peu trop des femmes des autres. Nous conseillons à ce monsieur de conserver plus de temps à l'intérêt de son magasin, et s'il ne change pas de conduite, nous nous réservons le droit de revenir sur le sujet.

Votre etc.

x. x. x.

AVIS.

Le public et surtout les jeunes gens de St. Roch apprendront avec joie, la nomination de Mr. Edmond Bélanger au poste important d'inspecteur des tuyaux à l'eau sale. Avis aux personnes qui ont les conduits bouchés,

Exophla.

Monsieur Star.

Vous-avez vu la bonté d'annoncer sur votre journal le Balle d'Indienne qui a eu lieu lundi gras chez la veuve Poulin la vieille tour-tière. Et une partie de assistants qui figuraient : M. Desplats le président m'a dit durant la veillée de ne plus parler de son capot blanc qu'il pouvait donner à sa mère pour lui faire une jupe. Voici quelques noms des personnes qui étaient présentes : M. Fontaine avec Mlle Lecletta fille d'un sieur de long, M. Drolet tailleur avec Mlle Desplats, M. Garneau avec Mlle Jobin, M. Simard marchand de guenille avec Mlle Lafraçois de la rue Scott, Elzéar Richard avec la grande Marisette, L. Tessier le petit tailleur avec Mlle Rodrigue la grosse irlandaise, Huot l'aveugle avec Mlle Gauvin, M. Beaulieu l'honnête à trois jambe avec Mlle LeBlanc, Montigny avec Mlle Rochette, Gagnier avec Mlle Jobin la noie.

J'ai l'honneur d'être
Affidé Lascombe.

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

We would warn our readers not to give any stamps to fellows who go about saying they are connected with this deservedly popular journal. We know some of them who have got money lately. There are just men who can lawfully receive them, the Editor and the Printer.

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