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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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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

WHELON AND LENAION PRIZE FIGHT.

At Wm. Munroe New London Cove.

On the 6th of March the largest meeting of spectators that has been seen for a number of years assembled at Wm. Munroe Hotel to have a view of this great fight, Charles McKenzie stood the drinks for all hands, M. Willan read the rules and regulations of the fight, it was to be a fair stand up fight, and in accordance with the rules now in use, in the London ring there was a great number of gentlemen present among whom we noticed Wm. Munroe, Pierce Murphy, Bill French, Tom Power, Ben Lovett, Maurice McNeil, Bill Power, and his brother Dick Power and Brown the beauty from Sharples Cove, Patrick Lambert Pierre McNeill, Tom McFrenly, Dan McHendy, O'Connell the lessee of the Cove then came forward and said he would allow no fighting in his Cove, Bill Munroe told him to be off or he would put a head on him he skedaddled.

Both men stripped, to the skin.

First round.—After a good deal of sparring Whelon struck Lenahon on the left eye and bunged it up, Lenahon called for time, 2 minutes 8 seconds.

Second round.—Lenahon came up all life struck Whelon on the bridge of the nose and knocked the claret in all directions first blood for Lenahon, 3 minutes 9 seconds.

Third round.—This round was a very severe one after a struggle of nine minutes Whelon struck Lenahon in the but of the ear knocked him out of wind.

Fourth round.—Lenahon came up to the scratch but Whelon floored him, round 4 minutes 10 seconds.

Fifth round.—Lenahon struck Whelon in the mouth knocked four teeth down his throat poor Whelan laid down for some time, Lenahon's second insisted on counting him out, but Whelon jumped up and as it again.

Sixth round.—Whelon in a great passion struck M. Lenahon in the bridge of the

nose, Lenahon staggered back fell heavy against a post and dashed his brains out, his seconds picked up his brains in a bucket and brought them and the owner to Point Levis.

Pierre Murphy and Michael Carroll and Mick Quirk, said prayers, Jeffy Malone invited all hands in to have a drink and told Munroe, that Deal Cutlers would pay for it next summer.

OPINION OF THE PEOPLE OF DIAMOND HARBOR.

To the Editor of the Quebec Star :

Mr. Editor.

From the rhapsodical effusion of the sensational article, on the ulster coat in last weeks Star, one would infer from its erudition, that its author was at one time employed by a dime novel, publishing house from the gushing descriptive and sensational language, used in portraying a passionate love scene which is supposed to have happened in Cap Blanc. If the authors for there are two of them confided themselves and written only what their own brain power could produce. It might have been a more sensible rhapsody, without having recourse to copy a whole chapter from some trashy novel, I am informed that one of its authors Mr. Wm. O'Malley of Cap Blanc has been invalidated ever since from the over exertion in producing the effusion.

Now William has not been well for some time before this, and I think he ought to study his health a little more rather than fatigue his brain with such a simple subject as an ulster and the strain on his mental energy is to exhausting and it may tend seriously to effect his bright imaginations. Now I could write some strong funney tails in which this young man, figured in but it would be unjust that the public should know them, I know too that he bears me a certain jealousy for cutting him out of his girl, that his late employers daughter as the old man has now

retired on his profits, the foot of mountain hill will propably remain in the same place there is nothing now, to prevent Wm. entering into the same business and make a fortune on selling cotton balls and childrens tops, but- I must not enter into private personal affairs leave my ulster boat alone I paid for it and will wear it no matter how strong it may affect the eyes of those who cannot afford to have one of their own, as for the assistant author Wr. Billy Shanahan, I know a good deal about him and will trot him out if he don't mind his own business. It is near true now that Billey should think of taking some poor mans daughter as a partner in life to share the comforts of his home, instead of living alone like a hermit without the sign of a woman in the house. It may be for an excuse that he goes to Cap Blanc to assist Mr. O'Malley in his editorials I believe that gentleman has a sister who knows what may happen next. If my ulster is the means of uniting a bond and making people happy then I wont be verced straws sometimes shows which way the wind blows.

I am Mr. Editor.

Yours Respectfully.

Richard Swindell.

To the Editor of the Quebec Star :

DEAR STAR :

It is the intention of Deal Culler to have to have a ball and supper after lent on the 20th of april at Tom Caseys rooms in Champlain Market, they will be all dressed in fancy dressed Thompson and McNaughton, and Wilson will dance the Highland fling, Lynch and Dumas and Vachon will dance the bear dance, Messrs. Morency and Gendron, and Laflamme and Cauche will dance the habitants boys to the wears are gone Tom Malone and his brother Jeffy assisted by Dick Power and John Quinn will attend to all the arrangements, James Myler will play on the piano. Tickets \$4 apply to the Secretary.

Louis Demers.

FACTS NOT GENERALLY KNOWN.

—That Dutchey Ade is learning little fraud to sing at the next concert Frank is a bad man he has a bad eye.

That little Jack and Boat hook waltzed two pot stewers home the other evening.

—That the young man that paid so much attention to Miss. L——y at her pa's ball made a perfect fool of himself our reporter was present so look out old boy.

—That the Harbour Commissioners are going to name Lunitic Leon Stein their engineer, we think if he had two engineer's it would be better so large an undertaking would require an undertaking would require two practical men with their heads stuffed full of brains, by naming Mr. Sabin Rheaume we think it would meet with general approval two heads together are better than one.

—That George Webster and Arthur Lesueur were part of the crew of the "Sunbeam" when that craft was run by Arthur J. B. and Harry A. B.

Always my dear Sir,
Your Servt.

T. L. Hunter.

That Gus. Ouimet has left his situation as bellows blower, "he says it was too fatiguing for his stout proportions" and gone at an apprentice to Williams, the barber. Look out for your money drawer John Gus. is hard up.

Yours,

A Squile.

—That Bill Sturgeon "alias" Pot Belly is going to sell apples on the Champlain Market next summer, good idea Bill.

Ed. Star.

—That Hesse (Pork Butcher) is going in strong for Miss Tobacc. We wonder if her pa is aware of it.

A wooden legged baliff went into George Deblois a few days ago to seize his furniture, Mr. Deblois told him to go out, the baliff refused and Mr. Deblois threw the wooden legged baliff down stairs, and behold the wooden leg fell off, M. Deblois got hold of the wooden leg and broke it in two, do you think M. Deblois done right. An action has been instinted against M. D. B.

John Lote.

I would advise that steamboat agent that keeps a woman in Margaret Street to keep a sharp look out as old J. H. Dunn is down round there pretty often take care M. or I will tell the Company.

St. Colomb march 4th. 1876,

Dear Dodd.

There was a select party given at New London Cove by Mrs. Widow Manrow, on mardi-gras night to celebrate the letting of her Cove to her two pets, Little Charley and his brother-in-law J O C commonly known as long Dan, the following gentlemen were among the invited guests.

Ben Rochette,
Pat Lombart,
Jim MacLoy,
Pat Conhers,
Dick Pow-wer.

Card playing and drinking were indulged in until after 11 o'clock, when supper was announced, they all made a rush for the supper table, when Little Charley called them back, as he said that he wanted to make a speech, he commenced by saying that this was his last night of getting drunk until after lent, and that he was a merchant when some one said (God save the mark) and that he did not care a dam for his brother Bill, when some of the company cried shame, he said that he did not, when Dick P..... told him to shut up, that he would not let him or any other man run down his brother Bill, as he was a brother culler of his, and he considered Bill a better man than him or his brother-in-law Long Dan, Long Dan and Little Charley then made a rush for Dick, but Dick was redy for them, he planted with his right hand a box between Long Dans two eyes that sent him summr setting for about five seconds, and with his left hand he struck Little Charley in the bread basket that sent him through a partition into the supper room and upset the supper table, Pat Conhers then made a rush at Dick, saying I am a friend of Little Charley's and I will take his part, when Dick gave him a box under the left ear that sent poor Pat asleep for about two hours, when Pat got up Little Charley treated him to a pint of Sarsaparilla for his bravery.—Dick came off with-out a scratch, Bulley for Dick.

I believe that long Dan is going to challenge Dick to fight him next month for a keg of spruce beer a side, Tim Crow is to second Long Dan. My dear Tom if it will come off I will let you know.

Yours truly,

Spokesshave.

The Editor of the Star is very proud that Wm. O'Malley Esq., of Cap Blanc got appointed President of the knight of St. Patrick Society and the Star hope that they will have a good turn out on the 17th.

Launier and Whelon intends to apply to government for an increase of salary to pay railroad fare to cullers office next summer.

Jim Jielder.

LITTLE BOBBY THE STEAM BOAT MAN.

Blood Blood nothing but blood will satisfy me exclaimed steamboat Bobby on seeing his name in the star a few weeks ago "Marry me" replied Nellie—and then you can get all the blood you want in pa's butchery. Don't you do it Bobby Your family would not like it and your friends would go back on you.

Charley Brown.

PUTTING ON A SHIRT.

There are things which a man can do with some show of dignity, and even elegance, but the putting on of a clean shirt is not one of them. Even those fastidious chaps who put one on every week never become so expert and familiar with the process that they go through with it with any degree of comfort or dexterity, and the less extravagant individuals who change only once a month, are really to be envied.

The feat is accomplished in this way: You lay the garment down on the bed, or across the table or washstand, besom downward, each rustic of the stoffly-starched garment striking terror to your soul. Pulling it upon, you make a strong drait on your courage and resolution, and plunge into it, thrusting your arms here and there in a frantic and desperate search for the sleeves, finding which you struggles manfully in an endeavor to draw the garment down so that you can catch a glimpse of the outer world once more. By the exercise of a proper amount of judgment you are finally successful in this, and you find yourself gazing out upon surrounding object encircled by stiff, rushing linen, which props your chin up in the air, and gives rise to a feeling as though you were braced round about by crowbars, with no prospect of ever being able to sit down again. Putting on a collar and a tie, you don your outer garments, and sally fourth, feeling as uncomfortable and uneasy as though you had just sat down on a coat-tail pocket full of eggs.

Quebec, March 6, 1876,

To the Editor of the Quebec Star,

Dear Star.

I have seen in your issue of last week that the wife of Mr. J. B. Gagnon, Taylor, St. Roch, had brought forth, during grand mass on Ash Wednesday, two twin children, I must inform the public, that this is quite false, Mr. Gagnon is still Bachelor.

Thanking you for the space you granted me in your columns.

I remain, Sir,

Yours truly,

Errata.

INTERESTING NEWS FOR LADIES.

Ladies who wear chignons will be glad to hear that there is every prospect before long of hair being grown in the garden, and transferred by an easy and pleasing process to the head.

It seems that cuttings of hair, properly treated will strike like geraniums; and a *savant* in Kentucky has, according to the New York *Tribune*, discovered that, by inserting the cut end of a lock of hair into a kind of paste made of two vegetables and a simple chemical, it can be made to grow, and be thence transplanted successfully to a scarified skin. In fact, all that is necessary is a small head-rake, sufficiently sharp in the tooth to scrape the skin off the scalp in little furrows; the hair should then be at once inserted in the wound. Personal beauty is thus reduced to a mere question of agony. Wigmakers will not like this, but it is impossible to deny that it will be a vast improvement on present arrangements; moreover, lovers may not only exchange locks of hair, but actually engraft these souvenirs on each other's heads, and for this reason alone the discovery will be hailed with rapture by the romantic and affectionate in every quarter of the globe.

John McNaughton and John Vachon has established a Total Abstinence Society at New Liverpool Isaac Bergeron is Treasurer.

Sillery Cove Band will turn out in grand style on Patrick's day with their new uniforms, a list of the names is appended.

Martin O'Brien, Drum Major,
Dick Power, Big Drum,
Tom McInenly, Small Drum,
Paddy Lynet, Buglar,
Wm. McPeak, Clarinet,
Chas. Dubay, Bagpipes,
Pat McPeak, Timbrells,
John Murphy, Cymbals,
Dan McHendy, Flute,
Joe. Morissette, Fiddler,
Fer. Badard, Drummer,
M. Gbbons, Triangles.

The concert will take place in the new hall at St. Columbia church all parties wishing to spend a pleasant evening should attend P. E. Lane will sing Molly Darling, Tom Power will sing a solo, James McFrienly assisted by M. Finigan will sing Molly Asthore, also the Girl I left behind me, S. Connolly will play on the harp, the president Joe Contillon and secretary, Patrick Lambert will dance the Drops of Brandy, Ted Sullivan will dance Highland Fling, old Dempsey will dance a hornpipe on a table, assisted by old loss, Michael Langlois will preside at the piano, the piano used on this occasion has been kindly lent by M. Morgan. Tickets, Gentlemen 50 cents, Ladies 25 cents.

Patrick Lambert.
Secretary.

TO CONTRIBUTORS.

Write upon pages of a single size,
Cross all your T's, and neatly dot your I'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, your paper white;

For spongy foolscap of a muddy blue
Betrays a mind of the same dismal hue.
Punctuate care-fully, 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 murmured, 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?

Bear this in mind, observe it to the end,
And you shall make the editor your friend.

Dear Star,

Your old friend Mike Kennan was spreading it pretty thick on a would be fast young man called Dominick Lapointe the feet of this young man is not what you would call small and any remarks about them is sure to get his back up. Lapointe was after getting a new pair of shoes and the fitted him well enough without putting any straw into them, Well you know that Mike is very fond of news and he asked Lapointe who made his shoe that young sauce Bose I told him that it was Johnny Well the blacksmith that made them well indeed said Mike I always knew that Well was a good ship smith but I never knew he could shoe a jack-ass so well this remarks of Mikes brought a fit of crying and coughing on poor Lapointe that lasted for three days and three nights. After which Jim Lapointe was hung drawn and quartered, yes he was hung in a young girls arms drew in his own sleigh and quartered at the Brass-Castle.

An editor, who has indulged in a heavy life insurance, is said to be followed, whenever he goes a-fishing, by several insurance agents, affectionately bearing life-preservers and sun umbrellas.

A meeting of the old maids of Champlain Ward is called for meeting to take place at Michael Huck residence on Sunday next. None under 30 years will be admitted the forgotten Virgins association is invited to attend.

By Order

New Slip.

QUERIES.

A Pointe-Levy loafer, ex-trappist, ex-pilgrim, ex-zouave, found himself in Quebec one day with no money to take him home. He managed to get attested for vagrancy, and while in jail confessed to a great crime in Alaca. He was immediately hushed over to Pointe-Levis for examination into the business, when it was ascertained that his story was a fraud convoided to afford him free transportation to the dear familiar scenes of home.

WRIGHT & CO.,

Who sells the "Quebec Star" in Mountain Hill as for sale the finest St. Patricks Badge in the city.

Erio-go-Bragh.

A stranger in a Liverpool street-car, when asked for his fare, pulled off one of his shoes and drew out a fifty-pound note, remarking that if a little prudence on his part would prevent it, he didn't propose being left penniless in a strange city.

Verteault the latter wants his Pension why dont the Government give it to the decent man.

The Yankees have been very quite lately respecting the forthcoming Presidential elections but they have not been idle we are proud to be in oposition to give the earliest announcement of the fact that an influential caucus has just been held at New York at which it was decided to run M. Coogan of the firms of Coogan Bros of this city against Grant In response to a telegraphic invitation M Coogan made tracks for New York on Monday last and in a few days we may expect to here that he is on the war path whiskey rings rouse yourselves to action here is a candidate that will not fail you.

P. L. L. 10

Mr. Carson the steamboat owner will Challenge any other steamboat for a race course from Peter street to the corner of King and Dominick street where there is a widow to be the juge for him.

We learn that the "Lane Glee Club," of Diamond Harbour is practising for a concert in aid of the Protestant Defence Alliance "fund," to come off at the National School Hall, on Friday evening 17 march.

Our reporter on the War Path.

Our reporter is collecting the names of all the whiskey bummer's that have succumbed to the hard winter and joined the temperance association If the saloon keepers will only furnish us with the names of those fellows who have not paid their long standing gnog bills, we will glad by publish them.

NEW STANDARD ATLAS

OF THE
DOMINION OF CANADA.

This Atlas which has just been published by Messrs. Walker & Miles, of Toronto, has made its appearance. Hitherto we have had no Dominion Atlas worthy of the name. The one issued is as complete as a work can be, the maps being drawn from the best official sources; Canada now has an atlas of which its people may be proud. We venture to say, no more careful and comprehensive treatise on any country is to be found, than the letterpress attached to the maps.

It is not too much to say, that the new atlas is the finest publication of the kind yet issued in Canada, and it is to be hoped that the publishers will receive very hearty support from all classes, as to all classes the work is sure to prove useful.

To the Editor of the Quebec Star:

Dear Sir,

Louis Demers, secretary to the Deal Cullers, has issued invitations to all the stove cullers to attend their ball that takes place on the 20th of April at Tom Caséy Champlain market Hall, the stove cullers through their secretary, Mr. Ferencs Bedard has declined, their invitation on the grounds that they will be in mourning at that time for one of their conferees who died a few days ago.

Jac Villeneuve.

Xavier Thompson, deal culler will hold a prayer meeting at Bennetts Mill on the 20th of march assisted by Joe Lafrance all deal cullers are respectfully requested to attend after prayers. A free lunch will be given and matters connected with the deal department laid before the meeting, a full attendance is requested, John McNaughton will open the proceedings and lay before the meeting a complete statement as to the depression in the deal business this last year, John Vachon will also give a statement of how many deals he culled last year at Three Rivers, cullers not having funds to pay their ferry can have tickets by giving their notes to refund the money next summer, no interest charged, apply to.

Thos. Wilson, or
Charles Couture.
Joint Secretary.

NOTICE.

FIVE CENTS REWARD.

Lost in St. Mary Street St. Louis suburb on last Saturday night between the hours of 11 and 12 o'clock P. M.; a small short stout young man, answering to the name of Paddy Timmon, wearing at the time an american gold watch locket and chain containing photograph of himself and *little sweet heart*. Any one finding the above person will receive the large reward of Five Cents, by leaving him at his ma'mas house, Bridge street St. Rochs. No question asked.

By Order,

S. Maguire.

Any of our readers who may have seen the latest abortion in the shape of journalism, yclept, Quebec Clipper issued from Levis and romancing about the Editor and proprietor of the Quebec Star may rest assured he or any of his connections care nothing about the dirty squad connected with it.

Look at that now.

From our Ottawa Correspondent.

The Balls of last week was a perfect success as regards quantity and quality. Quebec aristocracy bless the mark not being in the minority. After the usual programme had been gone through the seat of Honour was taken by his Lordship Dufferin supported on each side by city dignitaries by His Worship Mayor Murphy on the right and John Giblin on the left. Hon. Joe Cauchon was master of ceremonies and looked after the dancing and grubbing. We will not particularize the various styles or number of guests, suffice it to say hold the press were not forgotten. All the Editors, publishers and boys of the Quebec Star, were foremost after which Foote of the Chronicle M. Dick Slattery of the Clipper, Carey Mercury, Jim Carrel, Budget, Oyster Hamell, All the bone gatheres Simards and all the first families of St. Sauveur not forgetting honest Tom Delany who furnished the beef and the poor but honest Hoppers who furnished the fowl, and vegetables. The decoration were very tasteful and looked first rate being the work of our friend M. Hurly painter, of Temperance Hall fame.

Mr. St. George has constantly on hand a large quantity of fresh Baltimore oysters which he will be capable to supply at reasonable rates and any quantities.

A SPECIMEN OF HUMANITY.

There is a certain conceited young man or we might say "old Bachelor" in this city who wields a yard stick, but who would appear to better advantage if he would turn his hand, and the little brains he has left to weighing lard and musty cheese as was his wont. We suppose by this time everyone knew who we mean, but in case they should not we give his name. It is Newton, (not the renowned Sir Isaac) Oh! no; we are sorry to say the Mr. Newton we refer to has not his bumps of intellects sufficiently developed to claim any relation to the Sir Isaac Newton of days of yore. However he has one great fort, he is dramatically inclined. Poor goggle-eye we pity you if you've got Shakespeare on the brains (again we must remark the little you have remaining) and we can only sympathize with you in the present emergency. A little advice may not be thrown away. Go home and tell your mamma give you a dose of senna.

Later—We have heard that he is going to abandon his present profession and going to have rehearsals with Gabby Watty fifteen times a week until the next arrival of T. C. King. We will keep an eye on you and report your progress. In conclusion we must exclaim. "What an aspiring old Bachelor."

Yours truly Moody and Sankey.

I wish to let you know about a sliding party on the Glaces. The young men who were present were Jonny L. Lane, H. Alfie W. Dick, S. John K. A dispute arose between uncircumsized and Tomy L. A bougnt breaking Sam's Hat. When coming down the steps Sam sworn he would break all Tomy Levi's window Tomy being so excited with a young lady struck Sam that hard, so that he had to be carried to the police station where he remained for the night.

We hear that Jos. McCallum is cutting Gambell out; at No. 4 Ursule st. With A....!

Signed
Jack.

The Editor of the Quebec Star.

Dear Star.

Would you be kind enough to inform me what Bill Woods of the Quebec Bank "the hotel sponger" does with all the spruce beer he drinks, he may seen at the St. Louis and Russell House every night for the small sum of 10 cents.

Yours,
Inquirer.

L'Etoile de Québec

SAMEDI, 11 MARS, 1876.

Il est rumeur que les ministres du Gouvernement Local, doivent, à leur prochaine séance, réparer une grave omission qu'ils ont fait, lors de la dernière nomination des Conseillers de la Reine. On nous informe que le petit Isidore Belleau, ex-député du Comté de Portneuf, Pierre McKay, le député en expectative du Comté de Montmorency, Cyrias Pelletier, le député défunt de Témiscouata, l'imberbe Adjutor Turcotte, l'apôtre des townships de l'Est et le fameux orateur populaire des paroisses les plus reculées du Comté de Charlevoix, Elzéar Dory doivent être eux aussi nommés Conseillers de la Reine et revêtus de la robe de soie. Nul doute que ces nominations rencontreront l'approbation de tout, le parti conservateur, pour lequel ils ont tout sacrifié jusqu'à leur voix et ils ont bien droit à obtenir les épaulettes. Quant au Général Fritz (G. Amiotte), il est question que le Gouvernement, en reconnaissance des nombreux services qu'il a rendus à la religion et au parti, doit lui voter à la prochaine réunion une somme assez ronde pour l'expédier à Rome et avec des lettres de recommandations auprès du Saint Siège, qui doit bientôt le nommer Chevalier de l'Ordre de St. Grégoire le Grand; et en revenant il s'arrêtera au palais de Windsor pour être décoré des Titres de Compagnon du Bain, et à son retour en Canada, il pourra alors s'écrier comme le saint vieillard Siméon: "*Nunc dimittis servum tuum Domine.*"

Vox populi.

Évariste Pagé la grosse moustache noir se charge des finances pour en tenir compte pour le p'tit G. St. P. au No. 55 Rue Nouvelle et William Larocque, Droguiste met son magasin à leur disposition secondé par A. B. Chertier P. Q. D. Québec.

Nous avons le plaisir d'apprendre, que George St. Pierre après s'être rendu si utile, dans les élections de Mr. Cauchon, a obtenu en reconnaissance de ses bons services, une place comme secrétaire-trésorier des Flâneurs; chez Raymond Drolet Hotelier rue St. Jean. Il ne s'attendait pas à cela avant le départ de Mr. Cauchon pour Ottawa, nous croyions qu'il a bien fait d'avoir accepté cette place au lieu de s'être fait recevoir avocat car ça lui donnera une meilleure paye.

Courage p'tit George.

A l'Éditeur du Star de Québec :

M. l'Éditeur,

Seriez-vous assez bon pour publier dans les colonnes de votre intéressant journal la petite anecdote suivante.

La société étant actuellement formée entre C. Lacasse et Jacques Darveau tabacconiste nous sollicitons une visite du public, ayant engagé un commis de la manufacture de Zingorlé barbier rue St. Jean, nous espérons plus d'encouragement que par le passé, une des conditions de l'acte de société est que le magasin sera comme il a toujours été bien illuminé depuis le coucher du soleil jusqu'à la fermeture. Succès à l'heureux couple.

A mon tour Jacques, le public en général est averti de ne pas avoir peur de mon associé et de son portemanteau qu'il porte sur le dos depuis 60 ans. car j'ai fait faire opération. Voici les objets qui contenait dans le portemanteau, un concertina, un fusil fait en canne et un tribuquet avec une corne dedans, ce n'est plus le même homme du tout, mais il n'a pas grandi, venez voir et vous verrez.

C. Lacasse.

Monsieur Alfred LaRue, Marquis de Bou-Teille est gravement malade depuis le commencement du carême. Le médecin lui a conseillé pour se remettre, de prendre un peu de tisane chaude aux repas, malheureusement Alfred a les jambes faibles et pour ne pas donner trop mauvaises opinions de son aimable personne, il a le soin de se faire accompagner par son ami L. vin, qui le supporte dans ses courses.

Phyrus.

Monsieur Emile Jacot, se présentera aux prochaines élections, comme député de Québec-Est. Il aura un corps de musique pour faire le triomphe avant l'élection.

Pluton.

Le grand et savant magister de districts pour les comtés de Lévis, Lotbinière etc., L. J. Augure Bernier, n'apparaîtra plus sur le banc judiciaire que revêtu de sa magnifique toge de soie et de son grand couvre-chef à tricorne et étant désormais disposé à donner justice aux plaideurs il ne consultera plus MM. Belleau et Darveau mais ses Honorables confrères, Stuart et Meredit comme il les nomme lui-même.

M. Charles Petitgrew, commis chez M. N. Rioux est un jeune homme bien patient, car beau temps ou mauvais temps, vous le voyez toujours dans la côte du Palais, attendant Mademoiselle Phenny Vézina, si c'est rencontres ne discontinues pas, nous avertirons leurs parents, car dans les rues où ils se promènent les personnes trouvent que sa ne convient pas.

James O'Brien.

L'on dit que Mademoiselle Delina DeRoy, ainsi que Mademoiselle Annie Anderson, de la Grosse Isle, ne se parle plus, depuis l'automne dernier, l'on croit que M. Joseph McCallum en est la cause; nous conseillons à ce monsieur d'y aller au premier voyage du vapeur Montmagny afin d'arranger ceci à l'amiable, car Mademoiselle Annie ne pourrait vivre dans l'incertitude.

Elzéar Laberge.

Monsieur Jacques Morin messenger de la chambre de Québec fera bien de discontinuer ses visites chez Madame Lemieux, rue Napoléon St. Sauveur de Québec.

Il est rumeur que Mons. Joseph Dechène ne sera plus admis chez Mad. Lemieux, rue Napoléon St. Sauveur de Québec.

MM. Félix Dufresne, Jranny Dion, Pierre Robert et Victor Chatovert tout en remerciant leurs amis de l'encouragement qu'ils ont reçue, leur annoncent qu'ils ont organisé une grande mine de coqs pour la mie-carême, l'heure et le lieu sera annoncé plus tard à cause que l'un d'eux Victor Chatovert est en bargane avec un marchand de fleur pour un local. Les billets sont à vendre chez Darveau la Bosse.

Les coqs matchés sont les suivants marqués :

Grac Father,
Butchwin,
Chaque,
C Loise.

Le "Journal de Québec" cette semaine nous disait qu'une députation de 500 citoyens du Faubourg St. Jean aurait été trouvée M. le Conseiller LaFrance lui demandant de vouloir bien continuer de prendre leurs intérêts à la Corporation de Québec, il faut absolument que sa soit 500 front de bœuf pour lui faire une question pareille après lui avoir fait perdre son élection lorsqu'il se présentait comme député pour Québec-Centre.

Il paraît que Maître \$32,000 Langevin trouve la soupe chaude à Ottawa il se plaint que l'Hon. M. Cauchon lui met trop de poivre il ne peut souffler assez fort pour l'empêcher de lui prendre au nez.

FAITS DIVERS.

On nous informe que le fameux Nabuchodonosor Bourget a failli se crever un œil l'autre soir en rentrant chez lui sur une énorme corne que quelque mauvais plaisant avait suspendue au dessus de sa porte. On envoya quérir un médecin et grâce aux soins immédiats qu'il a reçus M. Bourget est maintenant convalescent. Malgré toutes les recherches on n'a pas encore pu découvrir les auteurs de cet attentat, M. Bourget au grand regret de ses nombreux amis a cru devoir congédier immédiatement la jeune veuve avec laquelle il vivait depuis quelque temps.

On dit que M. Albert Patry à la jaunisse. C'est de valeur, ça va lui gâter le teint !!

Nous apprenons avec regret que M. F. X. Couillard a été renversé subitement de son siège de maire, qu'il avait usurpé, et qu'en tombant un code municipal dont il se servait depuis quelque temps comme d'un épouvantail lui est tombé sur le nez, lui infligeant une blessure grave. Décidément le nez de M. Couillard joue de malheur car c'est déjà la troisième fois depuis peu que ce malencontreux code vient en contact avec son nez. Nous croyons que M. Couillard n'entend pas assez le maniement de cet arme et qu'il ferait mieux de retourner à ses moutons, autrement il pourrait encore lui arriver quelque mauvais tour.

AUX CORRESPONDANTS.

La correspondance de la rue Champlain signée "James Ruster and James Wafaises" ne peut être publiée elle est mal écrite et grossière.

Au correspondant H. T. reçu trop tard pour cette semaine.

QUESTION.

L'Éditeur du Star voudrait savoir de François Vézina, barbouilleur de maison, combien il a payé une clarinette, un violon et un voyage à cheval de musique dans une maison faisant les coins des rues St. Ours et St. Valier, St. Roch, dans le mois de janvier de l'année 1855 et une foule d'autres articles que nous ne mentionneront pas aujourd'hui

L'art d'être aimée de la Belle Hélène ; et de rendre le change par

Thomas Pouliot.

GRANDE SOIRÉE.

M. Laurent Tessier, espèce de tailleur qui est associé à un M. Drolet rue St. Jean a l'honneur d'annoncer au public qu'il donnera une grande soirée à leur établissement de la rue et faubourg St. Jean, ayant acquis de grande connaissance sur la trompette à piston et ayant composé un morceau de musique d'un genre tout à fait nouveau, avec son capot de poil sur le dos, qu'il a intitulé "Pot Pourri" il s'est décidé à donner une soirée dans le courant de la semaine prochaine dans leur petite chambre en arrière de leur magasin M. Tessier sur son cornet à piston imitera les chevaux arabes, bœufs, espagnols, vaches écossaises, moutons du Cap Santé, cochons de barberie poules de la Cochinchine, oies de St. Thomas, chiens de St. Sauveur et une foule d'autres animaux trop long à énumérer, aussi imitant un goglu sur le flageolet, et pour terminer la soirée il chantera une chanson comique intitulée : Tortillez vous Tortillez vous, Tortillez vous belle comme moi." en costume avec son capot de poil.

AVIS.

Elzéar Gauvreau architecte doit ouvrir le 15 du mois un bureau de directions rue St. Augustin. Il invite ses amis et le public en général, de venir chez lui et lui confier leur secrets. Il tien ira un coffre fort et exigera une faible contribution pour les secrets d'importance! Le public peut être sur, que tout secret à lui confiés, seront immédiatement rapportés à ceux auxquels on ne veut pas qu'ils soient dit. Mr. Morin la blague sera le secrétaire, bureau ouvert de 3 à 5 heures après-midi.

E. Gauvreau.

AVIS DE MARIAGE.

Par un prétendu Monsieur qui a pour nom Michel Emond le vieux célibataire et qui comme a trouvé la vie ennuyante d'être seul, dimanche a trouvé une jeune fille à peu près de son âge, qu'elle possède toutes les qualités désirables, et surtout qu'elle soye constante, parceque n'étant pas constant lui-même il pourrait prendre la poudre d'escampette comme il en a pris plusieurs fois avec d'autres demoiselles qui ne voulaient point de lui, aussi étant fort amoureux mais ne tenant point en place, nulle ne devra se présenter si elle ne dépasse pas la trentaine.

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On nous assure que Richard J. ne vient plus sur la rue St. Joseph.

Epiceries.

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