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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, 4 1876.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

COCKERS LOOK OUT

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

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

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

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

More anon.

Slobby Lawlor.

LOCAL NEWS.

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

Mr. Editor.

Dear Sir.

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

Simon Peter.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF LAUZON.

The monthly meeting was held last night.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

TO TRAVELLERS.

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

Halls Cove.

The Quebec Star.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1876.

A large meeting of city turf-men was held last Monday evening in Fisher's the saddlers back shop. Among those present we noticed Mr. R. Tozer, Jas. Daly, Jno. Daly, David Rickaby, Jno. Codrille, John O'Connor, Thos. Malone, Sr., P. Colvin, Jacob Hesse and many other well known Sports.

Mr. Colvin having been called to the chair, he said no doubt they would all like to know why the meeting had been called and if they would listen for a few moments he would enlighten them. They were all aware that some time ago, a magistrate had fined and reprimanded, a worthy member of their fraternity, for trotting his horse on the St. Foye road. Now it was very hard if the few gentlemen who keep good horses could not "let them out," occasionally without being watched and exposed to the risk of a fine. The loss might be good, but he (the speaker) was in favour of it being changed, they were therefore meet to form themselves into a protective association, which would have for its object the defence of its members, against iniquitous law in general, and against magistrates in particular. It was for these present to decide how such ends would be best attained.

Mr. Jas. Daly says he was the man who had been fined, and he felt bad about that \$10, especially as turkeys were going down in price. (Laughter) He would explain to the meeting how he had been caught. "You see said he," I took out the mare to give her a run, and as she was feeling well, I shook her up a little when got outside the tool bar, well I drove to Julien's where I had a net, and then started to come back. On the way out, the mare did travel faster and grused lightning, and the habitants were saying "ça c'est un cheval qui marche," I tell you I never seen her trot prettier. Nary a break, but a nice clean trot. That was on the way out, mind you, coming back she went quicker nor that, I'll bet a \$100 I could have liked any thing on the road if—

Mr. J. O'Connor said, Daly was always blowing about his fast, here and putting on style because he was a turkey merchant but he, the speaker, did not care for that, he did not believe about the fast trotting, and even if it was true Mr. Daly did not have enough of influence to save him from a fine, but he, (Mr. O'Connor) thought, he knew all the big bugs, he went out driving with them, and although he was a merchant

he did even know how to write, still he was something of an in Montcalm ward, (Laughter) and so long as he was able to help the councillors in his road, he didn't give a snap for their association, he would just drive as fast as he pleased, and never pay any fine either, but if he was fined, the city council would give him back his money and beg his pardon for any trouble he might be caused.

Mr. Rickaby thought it was Mr. O'Connor who was putting on style, and if he didn't mind his eye, he would just nail him out of the back door, and put—

The chairman called Mr. Rickaby to order, and that individual sat down.

Mr. Fitzgerald tried to chip in something but Mr. Hesse interrupting him, told if he would be good, he would buy him a watch. (Laughter).

Mr. Codrille was of opinion that they should form a protection association. It was very strange that after a hard day's work a gentleman could not, drive in John street, without being troubled by such disagreeable people as "policemen." An association was necessary and as his Pa had left him lots of money, he was willing to subscribe liberally towards it. But he must impress on them the necessity of doing every thing quietly. He liked very much to help the turf men whenever he could but disliked people to know that he associated with horsemen. His friend Tozer knew this, and was always ready, to buy him a horse, or erup a sleigh, and as he (the speaker) belonged to the church he could not tell them how much he was indebted to Tozer for those services.

Mr. Tozer was very thankful to Mr. Codrille for the kind manner in which he had spoken of him, and as the trouble he gave himself now and then, it was not worth mentioning as he had nothing else to do.

He favored the formation of an association, but thought he should be exempt from paying anything towards its support, seeing that he was always ready to dance attendance on the "sports" when they went out to hunt. He denounced the magistrate who had imposed the fine on his friend Daley, and wondered much why the government had not nominated him as a justice of the peace. He had just as much money as most of them, and although some J.P. were very clever, still there were some stupid ones, and he would be content to be classed among the latter could he but write the words J.P. after his name. His family, too, he said would like it, as it would sound grand, and he thought the master of the hunt might use his influence to obtain an appointment for him (Mr. Tozer) in return for the fences he had taken down for him during the hunting season.

Mr. T. Malone Sr. thought such a thing as an association was not required. If every man conducted himself as a gentleman there would be no danger of policemen interfering with him. He (the speaker) loved a good horse, and liked to see him travel but he had no sympathy with the lunatics who "boxed" their beast, in crowded streets, and thus put life and property in danger.

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 Piere Lepine is going to get married very soon, God help the poor girl that will marry this poor lunatic who gets about \$25.00 a month at that Insurance where is employed but he try's to make people believe he has a very large salary the end of the world is not far when we here of Piere getting married.

Richelieu Street.

PRIZE FIGHT.

James Whelan, collier of Bridge Water Cove, has challenged Mr. Leoban collier of Point Levis, to meet him on the 6th of March, a fair stand up fight, to take place at Wm. Murray Hotel, New London Cove, Mr. Whellan will second Mr. Leoban and Thos. McKeazie, second to T. Whelan Battle holder, John McCormack. Full particulars of fight No. of found in the next.

Simon Peters.

MARRIAGE IN HIGH LIFE.

At the Baptist Church on Third ultimo, Mr. Arthur Battis (Engineer) to Miss Mary Jane Reynard all of this city, the happy pair left by truck for Point Levis, where they intend to pass the honeymoon.

—That Big-head John Banfield has been elected leader of the Inferior Order of Gin Thanks is going to learn how to skate.

That Jack Palos has joined the Hungry-Eighth Stadacona Rifles and will perform the "Bear Dance" every Tuesday and Thursday evenings for the amusement of the Rag-Tag of the Battalion.

That Samuel J. Kelly has purchased a Beaver that and is going to sell prize packages at John's Gate next summer.

ANSWER TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"Santa Claus". of Pensacola I have no connection with this paper, I gave your communication to the Editor he considers it too scurrilous for insertion, try again address T. Doddridge Ed. Star Quebec.

Quebec 17th, Feb. 1876,

Dear Star.

Will you please to inform a number of your readers if there still exists in the city of Quebec a society known as the Bachelors club, I have several times asked for the desired information of parties whom I considered sworn Bachelors; such as Jim Porter, Bob Learmouth Little Cherry Harry and others; but they seem to evade the subject altogether. Now Dear Star any information that you can give on this subject following gentlemen will be thankfully received. We wish to join in part as follows:

- Billy McClaren,
- George Bosette,
- Little Bobby Battia,
- Tom Hilliard,
- Brian McDonald
- Don McCalm,
- Charlie Black,
- Dobby Dixon,
- Dog Bob Smith
- Micky the snake
- Johony McClusky
- Jim Murphy

Young De Lery,
and about 50 others.

We understand there is still another auditor, in the St. Roch's street corner affair in the shape of a dashing young egle dancer figuring on the bills as Harry A. — but better know as dancing Pat-Two to one on Harry.

S. J. R.

John Hannon looks very forlorn lately the butcher cut him out completely, poor gully I would be inclined to pity you if you were not such a confounded gull.

Yours truly,

A Friend.

That Harry Brocklesly (alias Hungry) L. B. Hinton, little Billy Brodie and Harry Chaloner (alias kitchen hunter) were all beastly drunk and unable to take care of themselves at the Clanderboye Snow Shoe Club dinner.

Veritas.

We learn that that little Cuckoo Billy Web, better known as "Cook Billy," acted as Usher at the concert of the Total Abstinence Society. When acting in that capacity again, Billy, there is no necessity to bring your blackthorn stick with you.

TOW BOAT COMPANY.

The St. Lawrence Steam Navigation Company had better send the gum chower to look after their interest; the Black River Barkers are getting fat. The chain-plains residents and carter's think a good deal of *Pill*. He has relations living at New Liverpool, he don't drive up three nights a week. We know a good deal. The New Ferry Company had better examine and look into the state of the boats before they do any thing.

To the Editor of the Quebec Star:

DEAR STAR:

Arrangements are been made among the sporting men of this city, for a great trotting match to come off in the St. Charles course in June next, for \$1000 between Joe Woodley's, Seljmay, and the California horse Occident, J. F. W. says his horse can trot inside of five minutes, well done Joe, you had better get your father to bring you some bears grease from Bernapa to soften his hubs with. Joe Beel from Montreal will be the judge.

Yours a Judge.

There is a great void in society occasioned by the departure who has gone to Montreal to contest John Ryans seat in the Legislature, may success attend his efforts, how is this for the bachelers.

Hon. P. L. L.

CHURCH MATTERS.

Last Sunday morning, two gentlemen, Messrs. Frs. Dinning, Jr. and Wilhall were seen and heard talking over Ten thousand dollars matters in the entrance of the Wesleyan Church; They remained there from fifteen to twenty minutes of course when they arrived at their seats all the hard work was over, standing to sing and kneeling to pay.

NEWS FROM SOUTH QUEBEC.

Our sporting friend of Ferry Department had better be cautious in his rambles with his ex-confrete Thibault to Indian Cove, Me — and in visiting the two ladies at St. Romeaold, and other places of interest in and around Point-Levi. Of course its his father's turn-out the sports. Look out, you may have clean hands to pride over next summer, and a much less stock of wines, liquors and refreshments in store, over the waiting-room Pointe-Levi, for yourself and friends. we know you, you ugly black sheep your old uncle Poisy will be of very little suppo to you hereafter.

Mr. Hood late deliverer of Virtue and Co, has no further connections with the firm now established solo agent for the Dominion of Canada for easels. Pelter and Galpins subscription book.

NOTICE.

I hereby given that it is not because I wear a new beaver coat that I dive up and down John street, when I have no business there, and go to Grand Mass at different churches, but it is to give the young ladies a chance of admiring me.

This being leap year and having decided to settle down and enter into the holy state of marriage, I wish to notify the nice young ladies of Quebec; that I am ready to receive sealed proposals from any one of them who would wish to tackle me.

Description:

Good size (measuring 5 feet and 1/100 part of an inch), nice brown moustache, fine green eyes, and a very amiable disposition. There is a long legged friend of mine who says I have crooked legs, it is a lie, it is only jealousy on his part.

The conditions required to have a chance of being accepted for above said honor are the following, viz;

Must be English, no Irish or Canadian need apply. Must belong to one of the first families of Quebec. A little of money would be no object.

Michael Connolly.

N.B. I am always to be seen trying to make a great man of myself at

T. Carr...r and Co.
57 Joseph Street.

Pensacola Feb. 22nd 1876.

Dear Dodd.

There was select party given by the Beer-jerkers of the "Seabreeze saloon," to their male friends on Monday night last. The following gentlemen were among the invited guests.

- Matt Williamson,
- John O'Brien,
- Harry Smith,
- Tom Ross,
- Teddy Foright,
- Wm. Reason,
- Old Turner.

Dancing and flirting were indulged in until after midnight, when a dispute arose between Williamson and Deaf Harry as to who should have the privilege of escorting one of the ladies to her residence, when a general row ensued. The proprietor, George Wells forcibly ejected them from his premises, the Police arrived on the ground, and arrested the combatants, with the exception of O'Brien who was piloted to the rear of the building by one of the ladies who had been looking lovingly on him all night. Their trial comes off this morning. It is supposed the girls will defray all the law expenses.

I will send you full particulars of the trial for your next issue.

Yours truly,

Mariner.

DOTS AND DASHES.

H. A—n contradicts the Valentine story published in the Telegraph of Feb 11th and adds that the gallant captain never sent his wife a Valentine and is now thinking of using his tool, Chris. O'—r, to suppress (what he now terms) that vile scurrilous sheet. "The Telegraph."

We wish to inform J. B—s that he is spotted by a lot of Montcalm Ward boys, for having followed a young lady down Augustin street, nearly to John street and back again. Take care Joseph and dont get into trouble with them fellows. They will likely comb your fair whiskers.

Montreal Feby 23rd. 1876.

Dear Star,

The news has only reached me the day before yesterday of the explosion which took place recently at the Quebec Rubber Company's works. Dear Star the news came on us here like a clap of thunder, and so much surprised were we, when we found out the great changes that have been and are about to be made in that locality, we came to the conclusion that the Directors of that great enterprise were having their eyes opened at last; and we then cried aloud with joy! Well done Billy! Well none John R—s. Dear Star which I was surprised to find so many bosses loafing in and around that establishment and what disgusted me most was this. These fellows such as A. F—y and T. M—c. and others were under the impression that the works could not be carried on without them. Oh what a mistake these gentlemen were labouring under. However my Dear Star I must congratulate the directors and the Rubber workers in particular on the change; and hope to see that establishment in a flourishing condition before long.

Yours truly,
Thomas Woods,
formerly of Quebec.

Dear Star.

Would you be so kind as to insert these few lines in your valuable column being out the other night taking a walk toward St. Foy's. I heard the following conversation between two gentlemen well known in this city. The conversation was about forming a new Copartnership between James G. Ross and Louis Fuchs the well known French Capitalist what the object of this Copartnership is I wont tell in case of harming this young French man who I

may say is a credit to the old city of Quebec.

I remain
Yours etc.,
Jonas.

GOSSIP ROUND TOWN.

J. O. Gingras always tells the truth.

Owen Gingras dont go in the suburbs any more, stamps are missing.

George Patterson of the Union Steam Navigation Company is leaving is beard grow.

Jos. Zingerlé is going to have a contract to build a house in the quarry.

We heard with great pleasure the other day that Jas. Clifford Jr. is to be made collector of Her Majesty's Custom. Also that Mr. Orphée Plamondon is to have a situation as Inspector of Liquors in place of his father M. Honoré Plamondon.

Jos. Shehyn does not drink any more champagne because it cost to dear.

Orphée Plamondon is gone to get married God knows when.

Victor Desplats Barber is bald headed.

Jos. Shehyn was meet in John Street eating black staps.

Tom Pandergast in going home the other night lost his road.

Dr. Dubé is gone to buy a glass eye.

Charlie Heavens is not going sell any more yards.

Colonel Dufour is growing fat.

Eug Gingras is Captain in the army.

Jas. Clifford Jr. is going to Philadelphia this summer to teach gymnastics.

To the Editor of the Quebec Star:

Dear Editor,

In answer to your question as regards hull Walsh and Mr. Louchon, looking for supervisorship I would wish to state you are misinformed, it is Mr. Lemoine's place they want, inspector of inland revenue, as Mr. Brunelle says they are very fitting men, and good judges of whisky and they both can bring testimonials to that effect.

Simon Peters.

FACTS NOT GENERALLY KNOWN.

That a talking match came off lately in Pointe-Lévy for a bottle of whiskey aside. It continued for four hours, the rivals being a pretended lawyer called R. Guay and the famed Nabuchodonosor Bourget. The bystanders were all talked to sleep, and when they woke up in the morning they found the pretended lawyer dead, and Nabuchodonosor Bourget whispering in his ears, *my bottle of whiskey!*

That Jim Adington made a very nice little speech at the snow shoe dinner, he referred to a boil he had on his b....

That Gil Stanley is cut out on the Cape by a little canadian. No more bone to pick.

That Charlio Miller has a soft thing this winter in the shape of a nice little cook up town. Our reporter has his eye on you old boy.

That Harry C.... tried to get into old Levy's good grace by going in strong for Miss B.... at the moon light snow shoe tramp in Mr. Dubell's Park. Harry is quite a ladie's man.

A meeting of the Polish Jews was held on Sunday evening the 20th inst. at their headquarters the residence of Edward Benjamin Harris, Esq., the were present, A. Goldstein the (Polish Nabob) J. Shepern, Mr. Mohr of the firm of Mansell, Mohr & Co., Professor singer, Courneyman (tailor) Barney Goldstein, and several ladies. On motion of Mr. Shepern, seconded by Sam Harris, it was, resolved that an election of election take place this evening, which was unanimously carried after a very hot discussion on Hot Scotch, the ladies partaking of champagne cider, the officers elected are

A. Goldstein, President,
J. Shepern, Secretary,
E. B. Harris, Chaplain,
Professor Singer, Violinist,
Mr. Mohr, Lender of choir and pianist

Professor Singer then showed his ability by playing some choice music on his fiddle after which Mr. Mohr, played some opera pieces, winding up with the Rogues march which was well rendered. The meeting then adjourned.

QUERIES.

Why is old snuffy (the manager of Montreal Bank) like a mule. Ans. Because he is hard to drive.

PARTIE FRANCAISE.

ÇA ET LA.

De notre correspondant de Lévis.

Un monsieur aime à encourager les canotiers.

Canotier—Traversez-vous monsieur?

Monsieur—Oui.

Canotier—Embarquez, nous partons, nous avons M. Verreault avec nous.

Monsieur—Vous avez Verreault avec vous?... Pas, c'est bien assez pour m'en empêcher.

A l'Éditeur du Star de Québec :

M. l'Éditeur,

Dans ma dernière correspondance que vous eûtes l'obligeance d'insérer dans votre journal, je vous parlai de l'échat que j'avais fait d'un chapeau, d'une canne, et d'un habit pour figurer avec mes honorables amis du conseil municipal. Je vous avois donc ces quelques mots avec l'espérance que vous auriez encore quelque commisération, car mes amis voudraient savoir par quoi est produit ce malaise que je leur laisse appercevoir très souvent.

Mon nouvel habit en est la cause. Pourquoi ne pas avoir gardé le vieux ? Il était fait à moi, j'étais fait à lui. Il moulait tout les plis de mon corps sans le gêner, j'étais pittoresque et bizarre. L'autre raide, empesé me gêne. Il n'y avait aucun besoin nyzel au complaisance ne se prêtait, car l'indigence est presque toujours officieuse. Mon banc à travail était-il couvert de moule, un de ses pans s'offrait à l'essuyer. Le linon épais se refusait-il de couler de ma hache, il présentait son flanc. On y voyait tracés en longues raies noires, les fréquents services qu'il m'avait rendus, ces longues raies annonçaient l'aitien, l'homme qui travaille.

A présent j'ai l'air d'un riche saigné ; et quand j'endosse mon habit neuf, il produit sur moi une telle métamorphose, que l'on m'appelle Monsieur Bin-Gin gros comme ma canne ! et sur mon chemin lorsque je m'achemine vers le palais de justice, on me voit rire de moi depuis quelque temps au dépan de ma bourse si vous voulez, tout le monde se demande quel peut-être ce monsieur et les gros bonnets me saluent tout bas.

O instinct funeste des convenances, tact délicat et ruineux, goût sublime qui change, qui déplace, qui edifie, qui renverse, qui vide les coffres, qui fait tant de si belles choses et cause de si grands maux ; toi qui

substitua chez moi mon vieil habit à un neuf n'ayant aucune clémence pour ma caisse, qui ne contenait rien, c'est toi qui peut-être bientôt conduira mes effets chez Casey, ou l'on entendra la voix enrouée d'un crieur dire : à vingt centins un habit conseiller !... Cette pensée fait mon tourment, car je ne puis faire l'idée de descendre de la hauteur où je suis monté ; et s'il fallait qu'un revers de fortune quelconque vien à m'y contraindre, que ferait un homme comme moi, un homme de ma position, au milieu du commun des mortels ?... O ce serait ma mort !... De ma médiocrité première il ne me reste presque aucun vestige, effet merveilleux, chef-d'œuvre de la savonnerie de Couillard et j'aimerais pourtant bien à rester ainsi. Voilà en quelques mots l'explication que j'ai cru devoir donner à mes amis, du malaise que je laisse appercevoir quelques fois.

J'ai l'honneur d'être M. l'Éditeur,

Votre serviteur,

Tommy Bin-Gin.

Conseiller-Lauzon.

Il se passa en ce moment à St. Joseph de Lévis, un fait assez curieux :—cette paroisse d'ordinaire si tranquille a été tenue en émoi depuis quelques jours, par l'apparition tout les soirs à neuf heures précises, de deux chevaux blancs, traînant à leur suite un char, dont personne n'a encore pu saisir l'ensemble, et du milieu duquel des plaintes et des gémissements se font entendre. Cet équipage comme sortant des profondeurs infernales, jette d'abord une clarté éblouissante, mêlée à un tintamarre effroyable, puis la clarté fait place aux ténèbres et le tintamarre aux plaintes !—alors les chevaux comme conduits par un mauvais génie, s'élançant à fond de train à travers la campagne, reversant tout sur leur passage. Leur apparition se fait d'ordinaire vis-à-vis la demeure d'un petit seigneur de l'endroit, ce qui ne manque pas d'attirer une masse de curieux s'enhardissant les uns les autres et les canons vont leur train. Il y en a qui disent que ce sont les enfants de Bacchus qui viennent s'écraser leur grand Père ; d'autres, que c'est l'âme en peine de quelques conseillers en désarroi ; d'autres, que c'est un certain individu de l'endroit, condamné à courir le loup-garou pour expier ses fautes, son voyage en terre sainte ne lui ayant pas réussi, d'autres que ce sont les chevaux et le char que F. X. Couillard avait commandés chez Belzébud pour fêter son avènement à la mairie, et qui fatigués d'attendre, sortent tous les soirs se débarrasser en attendant qu'il soit permis à son honneur de les guider ; d'autres enfin, plus hardis poussent l'hypothèse jusqu'au point de dire que c'est son honneur lui-même qui, à l'aide d'un certain pouvoir occulte, connu seul des

génies de son espèce, se rend invisible, et se console à sa manière de se voir frustré dans son ambition, en battant la campagne avec ses deux chevaux blancs aux grands détriments des habitants de St. Joseph. L'échafaudage qu'il s'était fait parait-il, est chancelante et menace de jour en jour d'être renversé, et pour chasser le cauchemar que cette pensée lui donne et trouver une distraction à son âme, en détresse, il se promène. Cette dernière hypothèse quoique peu admissible semble prevaloir aux yeux de la masse des gens, car depuis longtemps on leur a battu les oreilles qu'un grand triomphe aurait lieu et que F. X. Couillard monté sur un char de feu traîné par deux chevaux blancs, se montrerait dans toute sa grandeur. Ce qui ne se fera pas. O destiné ! voilà de tes coups ! tu as condamné ce malheureux à se contenter du simulacre.

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NOUVELLES LOCALES.

M. le Rédacteur.

C'est avec regret que nous apprenons que Mr. Orophée Plamondon est bien malade. On dit que c'est un cor qui lui pousse sur les oreilles et qui le gêne beaucoup dans ces mouvements surtout pour marcher. Espérons que Mr. Plamondon sera bientôt guéri et que nous verrons ayant longtemps sa gracieuse figure qui a su charmer si à propos certaine jeune fille de sa connaissance s'épanouir au beau soleil du mois de mars.

Eug. Garant.

—Philippe Gingras avec l'esprit d'entreprise que tout le monde lui connaît est actuellement occuper à organiser un grand voyage de plaisir. L'excursion projetée est d'aller faire un tour dans la lune. Espérons que ce voyage ne réussira pas. Décidément Philippe devient fou.

—T. Gosselin hôtelier est sur le point d'entrer en religion.

—Alexandre Lambert est parti hier pour le Pôle Sud. Ne sait quand il reviendra.

—Le Petit Moreau le perruquet J. Darveau Tabacônist ont laissé cette ville hier par le Fire Fly dans le but d'aller s'établir parmi les Mormons. Bon voyage.

—Ignace Fortier, faubourg St. Jean vient de prendre un engagement avec la troupe d'Opéra Holman pour jouer dans la Fille de Madame Angot.

Mr. Johnny Dion, épicer, doit se présenter dans Québec contre aux prochaines élections.

—MM. L. N. Fuchs and L. Bergeron ont l'honneur d'adresser leur plus sincères remerciements aux nombreuses pratiques qui n'ont cessé de leur accorder leur patronage depuis qu'ils ont ouvert leur écurie de louage. Ils profitent aussi de cette occasion pour informer leurs amis et le public en général qu'ils seront toujours prêt à fournir les meilleurs chevaux aussi des voitures très confortables sur tous les rapports. Prix très modérés.

—Il est rumeur que Prosper Verret épicié, va-t-être nommé Juge de Paix.

—Dimanche dernier M. Calix Lacasse et Jacques Darveau, tabacconist, ont failli se cassé le cou en descendant de la (longue queue.)

—Ulric Gaurveau a acheté un casque de rat-musqué.

—Il est bien vrai, que Célestin Lantier et T. Sawyer vont partir pour l'Europe. Chrétiens priez pour eux.

—On dit que le gros Louis Julien, épicié va être élu maire de New-York Honneur à lui.

—Stanislas Drolet a donné 25cts à la St. Vincent de Paul, pour venir en aide aux pauvres.

—Il paraît que Elzéar Vincent, libraire demande des soumissions pour se faire blanchir.

Robert Roussel a acheté un orgue de barbarie, on prétend qu'il va commencer à jouer ce printemps.

—Le public est prié de se rendre vers minuit ce soir, sur la plateforme, M. Petrus Plamondon apparaîtra dans son brillant costume de Christophe Colomb.

—On dit que M. Orphée Plamondon doit se présenter dans Québec contre en opposition à M. Johnny Dion, épicié, pour l'assistant broker apostolique.

Aussi que le vénérable Ulster qui a l'honneur de couvrir le corps pestilentielle de Orphée Plamondon sort de la célèbre maison de secondes mains, O'Donnell.

Le public est prié de se rendre sur l'esplanade à midi lundi, son Honneur le Maître Owen Murphy lancera un reel joué par son ami Némési Déri, aubergiste.

On dit que F. X. Drouin avocat a acheté un magnifique cochon d'Inde, pour envoyer sur sa terre aux Illinois.

—Mr. Aurèle Grenier, cotiseur, a envoyé un cartel à T. O. Gingras.

—Jos. Elz. Belland est bien depuis son voyage en Floride.

AUX CORRESPONDANTS.

La correspondance signée "Amicus" contre L. N. Henault marchand de St. Roch, ne peut être publiée elle n'est pas drôle. Prenez un autre sujet.

Le correspondant qui écrit contre les lieutenant-colonel Vohlt, Amyot et le Capt. G. Amyot, depuis près d'un mois, et qui signe "Un intime du 9me" aurait du s'apercevoir qu'on aime pas à publier ses écrits, faisant parti du 9e nous ne voulons pas attaquer ces messieurs, et le correspondant voudra bien ne pas se troubler d'avantage. L'Imprimeur du Star.

L'Assemblée qui a eu lieu au marché Berthelot Dimanche dernier, a eu un grand succès, M. Etienne L'Arrivé forgeron, a prit la parole le premier; Etienne a discuté la question avec beaucoup d'aplomb, et de sang froid, il n'en pouvait pas être autrement, tout le monde connaît les talents et les connaissances que Etienne a obtenu lorsqu'il a été en excursion à la Patagonie. Après avoir discuté la question M. Etienne a recité quelque vers sur l'enclume et le gros marteau, composé par lui qui a été bien apprécié du public. M. Boivin boureur, a été le second qui a parler, avec un talent qui lui fait vraiment honneur, il a discuté la question avec chaleur pendant quelque temps, mais comme c'est un homme qui a habitude de prendre une (nip) il a été obligé de discontinuer son discours, pour quelque temps; mais il est revenu bientôt et a repris son discours. M. Boivin a assez impressionné l'assemblée, qu'il y avait pas un seul homme dans l'assemblée qui ne pleurait pas. Honneur au vieux boureur.

M. Pantaléon Jobin est venu ensuite, l'homme populaire par excellence, il a commencé à vomir un tas de ferrailles sur la foule tel que crow-bar, buramine, et un ancien tourne vis qui avait à peu près trois pieds de long. (Pantaléon tu digère bien) On remarquait parmi la foule les nobles figures de F. Belland épicié, P. Verret épicié, J. Dion épicié, J. O. Matte épicié, Orphée Plamondon broker apostolique et anglais, le Baron T. Sawyer, le Marquis Houde, H. Plamondon (milk man) Francis Dussault Ecr., Hon. Jos. Elz. Belland, Jacques Normand, Johnny Lefrançois entrepreneur, Onézime Vézina cotiseur, Célestin Lantier le cherubin, Isaac Chamberland, Adolphe Jobin surnommé le grand, Petit Jean Drouin officier de la B. Batterie, et le vieux lathouillier François Vézina qui a voulu searnifier mais comme sa coqueluche lui nuisait beaucoup il fut obligé d'aller au No. 58 rue Nouvelle.

Un spectateur.

M. Robitaille Pex-messenger du fameux Hector \$32,000 et un M. Bureau ci-devant condoumier, commença à se faire un nom dans le faubourg St. Jean. Faites attention, les vieux comme les jeunes le "Star" les ménage pas.

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AVIS.

Le soussigné donne avis à MM. Charles Angers et Théodore Sawyer, qu'il ne donnera plus a crédit pour aucun montant à son établissement, vu que le premier comptes n'a pas été soldé.

Signé.

Déchène, Hotelier
Rue St. Jean
Haute Ville.

NOUVELLES LOCALES.

Ceux qui n'ont pas besoin d'emprunter de l'argent feront bien de s'adresser au Notaire Ed. Bégin, No. 20 Rue St. Pierre Baserville, Québec.

Mr. P. D. gros marchand de fleur du quai St. André Baserville de Québec, fera bien de discontinuer ses visites trop fréquentes chez Madame T. T. rue St. Louis St. Sulpice de Québec sinon nous les mentionneront au public dans le prochain numéro.

NAISSANCE.

Le Mercredi des Cendres, durant la grand'messe, la dame de M. J. B. Philias Gagnon, tailleur civil et militaire, de St. Roch, deux jumeaux.

La mère et les enfants se portent bien. D'ordinaire, M. Gagnon a décidé de ne plus remettre les retailles à ses pratiques, afin d'en faire des pantalons à sa chère progéniture.

Jules Perrier.

D'après les dernières nouvelles d'Ottawa il paraît que l'hon. M. Cauchon aurait réussi à faire souscrire un bon montant au gouvernement fédéral pour l'embellissement de Québec, alors messieurs les contracteurs préparez vos plans, et tachez d'avoir les doigt souples, les ouvriers de St. Roch et de St. Sulpice ont leur part un beau discours de temps à autre avec des phrases longues comme le bras pour les embrouiller et rien se fera. Arthur Buis a offer de danser une jig sur la première pierre.

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 two who can lawfully receive them, the Editor and the Printer.

Ed. Star.

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