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# THE QUEBEC STAR

"The gravest Man is the Fool, the gravest Bird is the Goose, the gravest Beast is the Ass."

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QUEBEC, SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1876.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## PRIZE FIGHT.

On the 22nd of March was assembled one of the largest crowds that was ever witnessed in Sillery Cove, to view the prize fight between Long Dan and Dick Boy. For a keg of spruce beer aside, in the crowd we noticed the following gentlemen, John O'Brien, Tim Mahony, John Kelly, Wm. Munro, Tom McInally, Ch. Wilson, Frank Mellegh, Sam Vielneve, Bill Grattan, Charles Dubey, and Ben Lavont. The ring was made and both combatants entered the ring, there were both stripped to the waist, Dick was in splendid condition and looked like a man that was shure of victory, Long Dan looked like a lamp post, his hair was standing on end with fright, Jef Malone Dick's second said that he often handled a game cock in a fight and seldom lost a battle, but this was his first time of handling a man, and that he was confident of his man taking the battle, he offered ten dollars on Dick, no one took him up, Tim Crow, Long Dan's second told him to shut up about his ten dollars and bring his man up to the scratch. It was agreed that both men should fight fair play.

1st round.—Both men met and after a little sparring Long Dan made a straight box at Dick, but missed him and went headlong into the crowd and knocked two men down with his head, time 2 minutes.

2nd round.—Long Dan came up again to the scratch, his dander was up, he made a rush at Dick and Dick struck him under the left ear that sent him spinning round like a top five or six times, Time 3 minutes.

3rd round.—Dan came up again like a knife and made a box at Dick, but Dick knocked it off, and he gave Long Dan a box in the head basket that made Long Dan throw up a yard of Boulogne sausage, Time 5 minutes.

4th round.—Dan came up again manfully, he made a winding box at Dick, but Dick jumped back, and with the force of the blow he was making at Dick turned himself round and he hit his second Jim Crow in the mouth and broke two of his teeth, Time 7 minutes and 1 second.

5th round.—They met again, and a good deal of sparring, Dick hit Long Dan in the

mouth and knocked three of his teeth with half of his under lip down his throat, Time 10 minutes.

6th round.—There was some good sparring in this round and some hard boxes given on both sides, when Long Dan tried to cross buttock Dick, but Dick lifted him up by the seat of his trowsers and flung him up against Pat Boyce's house, his nose came in contact with the handle of the door which made the claret fly in all directions. Time 8 minutes.

7th round.—Dan came up to time but he was in a great passion, he struck Dick a box on the top of the head that brought Dick down on his knees, when Dan made a kick at Dick's nose and knocked off a piece of it, and with the force of the kick it sent the piece of Dick's nose up on top of Pat Boyce's chimney, Dick called out for fair play, when Jef Malone Dick's second struck Long Dan under the left rib that rose him off his legs and sent him headlong into Pat Boyce's shop through the window and broke a lot of show glasses and decanters, Jim Crow, Long Dan's second then made for Jef to gouge him, but Jef got Tim's finger in his mouth and bit the first joint off and threw the piece up on top of Pat Boyce's chimney along with the piece of Dick's nose, here the crowd interfered and separated the two seconds. Time 18 minutes.

8th round.—Dick and Dan met again this was a severe round, after a good deal of sparring both parties clenched, when Dick threw Dan over his head on top of Jef Malone and broke Jef's pipe. Time 5 minutes.

9th round.—Dan came up very slow this time, he looked fazed out, there was a few boxes given on both sides, when Dan hit Dick in the eye and bunged it up, Dick got in a great passion, he made a winding box at Dan and struck him in the middle and broke him in two pieces, both pieces were brought into Pat Boyce's, John O'Brien and Billy McHugh said prayers, and Charles Lynch, John Whalin, John Munroe and Felix Langlois, sang a hymn, there was then a collection made by Hairey Hall to recompence Pat Conbers took each a piece of Long Dan and carried it to his home in New London Cove. John McInally treated all hands in Pat Boyce's, and he told Pat

to chalk it down to him and that he would hay him after the races. Thus ended one of the hardest fought battles ever know in Sillery Cove, ending with such an awful result.

I remain Yours,  
Spokeshave.

The undersigned gentlemen having purchased C Gradlon's Lower field at the top of Sillery hill, intends starting a match factory in the spring they will commence building at once, and expects to employ about three hundred hands next summer, well done sillery.

Ben Crow  
Tim Lovett,  
Michael Morisette  
Peter Langlois  
Toe Morisette  
Ted Sullivan  
Peter Myrand  
Jeremiah Bedard.

## Sillery Cove.

James Rocket of the Province of Quebec merchants and save the mark will leave on the twenty fifth for Bengal any person wanting Elephants, by leaving orders at my office and price, they would wish me to pay for them, will also please send drafts on the bank of England in the city of London I shall ship the elephants on my arrival at Bengal direct to Quebec to my agent, Pot Belly.

James Rocket  
Merchant.

Paddy Timmons is doing his best to cut out J. McM. with that nice little dark eyed girl in Sault-au-matelot street, I think he has very little chance. From one who knows.

A Griffiths.

James Pondegrass and Deylin Gunn-chewer had better keep out of Mother Boivin Georges street, not to be spending their money foolish, foolish young Boys you ought both go and join the Holy family or some other religious society.

## WONDERFUL.

Billy Baldwin who has been deaf for many years has quite recovered, and can hear as well as ever, thanks to Dr. Shea and Pigeon who operated on him. Bully for them, a feather in cap.

Mr. Flood by the grace of God will start a lager beer saloon in Dock Veilleux house Cap Rouge meals at all hours, cullers are expected to patronize his establishment, if not look out for squalls, Bar Keeper.

John Miller.

John Lane, will deliver a lecture on ship building, and Bottommy and the great risks run by advancers, to builders, he will also let the public know, how all ship builders gets broke, and how advancers can take trips to England and come through all right.

Jim Bowen of Cap Rouge is determined not to go into the match business next year he says it dont pay, timber sells to high, good boy Jim, keep out of it, give Sillery Cove a chance.

Gus.

We are sorry to see a man of George's appearance taking up such a mean position. We expect the reports from the different kitchens.—Do please.

Ed. Star.

The undersigned will not be responsible for any debts contracted in his name without a written order, from himself or his agent N. George St. Pierre.

Raymond Drolet,  
Hotel Keeper.

Robert Brown clerk to glass, and Lawlor clerk to Carbinay Routh, will run a Three mile Race in sacks on the 29 of this month for one Thousand dollar.

Referee: Robottom, G. Lolly.

Piton the contractor and Denis Maguire boot and brogue maker, will swim from sillery coves to the lower end of the Island of Orleans first open water the winner of the race to receive one Quarter of oatmeal and half barrel of Herringe, kindly given by Develin Gum chewer, Betts five to one on Piton.

Larivière, Old Poulin, and Vanner will leave for salt lake city on the first of June they are going to join the mormons all persons having claims will please send accounts, any persons owing them, will please send it by Express to.

Brigham young.

## IMPORTANT.

J. D. Slaton, the command of the 8th Battalion, is going to get an Ulster coat and pair of creepers; he will then let himself to Col. Strange for a flagstaff to hold the Union Jack on the Citadel. Good job, Davey; pays better than diving in the paste-pot.

Pedlington is going in for Captain also.

Editor of the Star.

Being a communication giving a statement of the Quantity of timber made last winter, signed John McCormack, I wish to inform you that it is all wrong, for that fool of a fellow, knows nothing about the lumber business, nor is he acquainted with any of the gentleman named in his letter I am in constant communication with all the lumbermen of Ottawa, more particularly with Hon. ahead and Mr. McLaughlin, having attended to their business for a good number of years and they always write me full particulars, you will have next year about Thirteen million feet all sold from Ottawa besides six million let from Ontario and the States I hope you will excuse me. Troubling you but I wish to set you right in the matter.

Daniel McLentry,  
Culler.

There is a kitchen hunter around Lower Town and his name is Henry S. and if he doesn't look out for himself we will give full particulars of him.

We are happy to hear that our old and esteemed friend Captain Davenport has been telegraphed for, he goes out to take command of the Turkish troops, C. McKinzie and W. Anderson goes with him as Aid de Camps, Captain Davenport will be named General of the Turkish Troops on his arrival.

Baille, the coal man that lives in Desprairie is going to leave, small loss, as he is a regular nuisance, drives his old plug of a horse on the side walk every day, will you tell the police to attend to him.

William Doran butcher has got the contract for all the men of war belonging to the Dominion of Canada Mr. Ryan left yesterday for California to purchase a large stock of cattle, for Billy, he expects to get back about the first of June the fleet will arrive here about fifteenth of June, and will anchor at Cap Blanc.

Little Epps has returned from the south he will enter into Matrimony in the spring.

George Reynard is about enlisting in the B. Battery, to play the big drum good boy George you like easy times.

## PERSONAL.

Dear Star,

The subject of this paragraph is a bachelor, and his number of years on this terrestrial globe numbers 42 though if you were to ask him his age he would be only 36, now this paragraph, is not intended to persuade the ladies to go for him, but to keep away, for he is in love, yes he is in love with a resident of the pallas ward, and our solemn, warning to all young ladies and would be, ritals, is to keep a distance from Johnny, if they want to live a long and useful life and to keep themselves in one, piece, intact, and if you see a fellow passing the pallas market, every night about 8 o'clock with big feet and a tight pair of pants, let him alone, for it is Johnny the heart smasher.

Old Durzcomb and Tarte has left for Ottawa in charge of the Provincial Police they will be placed in the lunatic asylum in charge of old Joe and thirty two thousand what a way to spend our money.

Ottawa March 23th.

If George Colfer D. C. will apply or present himself at my office in Russell House he will hear of something to his advantage as I would like to pay all my honest debts.

Peter Quinn,  
Tailor.

Mike Fitzgerald assisted by little McLaughlin will hold a prayer meeting at the drill shed next Monday evening at seven o'clock sharp admittance free.

John Hanly,  
Secretary.

Bill Power intends running for the county at the next election in opposition to the Columbia boy he wants all his friends to be prepared for him and have no excuse that they did not get timely notice any of his friends requiring assistance this winter can call on him at his residence Bridgewater Cove.

Pierre Miller clerk in the crown Land wishes to inform his friends that he will open a Dancing academy next september in Mrs. Grenier Paul street, he has engaged Laumer and Boland to assist him he has also engaged Messrs Foley and Grogan as Musicians.

Tom Power,  
secretary.

Mr. Boomer and Mr. Whitty is going to commence, taking all the names of Parties owing the corporation, Mr. Whitty will purchase the accounts, at so much to the Dollar, and place them in the hands of John Duggan advocate. Look out city concillor.

## REMOVALS.

John Rafferty and Tom Power has taken their house for next year first street above John street, old Mrs. Beebe Cantin is the Landlord.

George Dorral is Leaving crop street has taken Cottage near Big tree Scott street.

Pierre Ferland is coming in from Lavalle Tired of farm, has taken House in St. Ours street.

Dick Power will keep Bachelors Hall Rooms in Caseys Champlain Hall No. 16 and 17 he would take a few Boarders.

Jack judge the celebrated knock knee clog dancer is going to dance on a pillar to show off his figure, he will be assisted by Duch Darc. the proceeds to be given to the old man.

Martin Jordan is keeping store in East Saginaw, let his uncle John know.

Big Grace and his three brothers is making staves and shooks round Saginaw.

James Duggan is round saginaw for Rodgers. Lumber not doing much.

Officers holding commission as captains, and passed at the military school in Quebec and Toronto.

Jeremiah Bedard captain reduced to sergeant for not knowing his exercise.

Joe Bergeron reduced to be a corporal for not knowing his exercise.

George Dabois promoted to be mayor of the know nothings.

William McPeak intends to open a dancing academy at his residence Bergerville he will attend to it summer and winter, he will also give private lessons at pupils residences he will also furnish his own music having engaged the four following gentlemen for the year.

Charles Dubé, Bagpipes,  
Joe Morissette, Fidler,  
Dan McHendy, Flute,  
M. Gibbons, Triangle.

Will you be kind enough to inform me what E. Scott wants loading round the suburbs everynight for, and

Oblige, yours

One who has met him their.

Logio Dunn and Charlie Sharples was in the dollar store a few days ago, they wont go there again in a hurry dont tell any one about it.

Marion.

I would wish to inform you that I am president and Mic Quirk is only secretary or the K. M. A. society by making this all right you will oblige, a friend.

## FACTS NOT GENERALLY KNOWN.

That a certain gentleman named Patrick T... from Port-Neuf is down to court to try to get his sisters married.

T. M.

That the graving dock is to be built in the Cove field pond, and that M. T. Berlinguet is sounding it.

A. D.

That Fred. Vallean has cut out Fred. Bruneau with the beerman's daughter of St. Rochs.

Clit.

That Jim Poulin, says he will have his beaver coat lengthened for next winter.

S. G.

That Gus. Grenier got his sidelights tore off by George Maxham in a fight. Sorry for you Gus.

J. M.

Ned Quinn and little jockey of the St. Foy road, better look out the next time they bring tandem to town for to give the same young lady's a drive as we saw what time they came back in the morning. Look out Ned or we will have to make things known.

The undersigned cullers will give a concert of sacred music at the school house in Désosés street on the 26 of April will open at 8 o'clock P. M.

Joseph Bergeron,  
Elzear Noel,  
Joe Morissette,  
John McNaughton,  
Jermain Bedard.

No charge.

Ignace Fortier can blow more gas in one hour than any three men in town, he blew a gold watch that cost fifty pound out of old Joe, how is that for high.

It is not true that Thomas Wilson goes to see Miss. Mary H..... for to get hot cakes and buns if so we must watch him pretty close we think marriage will be the next thing between the loving couple.

Yours,

A Reporter.

Dear Star.

That noble specimen of manhood Mick Topley is seen very often in a certain kitchen near St. John's Church whether he is after the lines or the red haired cook we cannot tell. If it is the cook we would advise her to have nothing to do with such a conceited lamp post.

## WIFE WANTED.

A blonde; not over eighteen; tall; handsome; accomplished; sincere; one desirous of a good home, with a wealthy, loving husband, aged thirty-seven, with some reason for being called good looking, may address to.

William St—ey.

## TENDERS WANTED.

For Artillery Coats and Caps.

The undersigned would be happy to treat with the Dominion government or any other government for the purchase of all their cast of clothing, that is artillery coats and caps having lately disposed of all their stock.

Carey C. O.

We understand that John McNaughton has had the Editor of the Star, arrested, and had him brought over a prisoner to Point Levis in a wheelbarrow the Editor will be tried in a few day by the Mayor, Bail has been accepted M. McAvoy and M. Lawlor each in the Sum of two Thousand Dollars the Editor in the sum of five Thousand full particular of the Trial next week, the Editor refuses to give the name of the party who wrote that McNaughton would make a speech on the prayer meeting

Pensacola March 31.

By Telegraph.

To John Maloney one hundred and forty dollars received den Burns gone down in a box as directed, care of mine mac or his agent Pot Belly, Carl was mean not to subscribe for his old chum.

Editor of the Star.

## NOTICE.

We have heard but we dont believe it that Maurice Malone was going to fight Bob Smith for \$25 a side.

James Connolly would like to know if Quinn Smith and Co., are getting out Birch at Lorette this winter.

There is to be a grand dress ball at Joe. Drolet, Long Queu, the latter end of this month, we will give the names of the invited guest next week.

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 irony lately. There are just two who can lawfully receive them; the Editor and the Printer.

Pensacola March 15 1876.

To the Editor of the Quebec Star:

Dear Sir,

I have no doubt you will remember a very interesting wedding that occurred here some two months ago: but it now appears the bridegroom had promised marriage to another certain widow who keeps a boardinghouse, and as he has not fulfilled his promise to her. She is about to institute a suit against him for breach of promise.

It also appears she is about to enter a contra-action against him for damages. He had made a present of a parrot to widow No. 1. But after getting married to widow No. 2, he demanded polly for the amusement of the bride. But about this time poor polly took sick and although the best medical aid in Pensacola, was procured. Poor polly gave up the ghost, now as Ebin had demanded polly the widow thought best to comply. So she procured a very nice coffin and laid polly out in state and sent him home to Ebenezer But as it looks rather suspicious that polly should die about this time. Ebin called in Dr. T. P. Brown a very clever man in smallpox case to have polly examined. In my next I will give you the result of the post mortem examination.

I remain,

Yours,

Red Snappers.

P. S. O'Brien is detained here as a witness for plaintiff John Pevally St. Johns House is also a very material witness. He says he can make one big swear that he saw him kiss it on the depot. Ted enright and charly knowals is quarantined on account of small pox. Billy Curan is off to Texas on a sacred mission. Afterward he is bound to salt lake city to shake hands with Brigham.

R. S.

That steamboat agent had better not be running after girls in John street or he will get what he wont like some of these fine nights, the Margret street girl fixed him, she sold all his Furniture and left him in the Lurch poor gouse, will you try to keep a girl again and starve her.

Full particulars of the Grand Concert which took place at the soup Kitchen on Tuesday night as regards M. Hodge we all think he gave perfect satisfaction, the dancing was something good he is a regular Clogger, as regard Miss H. W. she performed her part very good as far as singing was concerned, the Ticket agent sallye done very good, in fact the whole affair was a complete success, the Piano used for the occasion was kindly lent by Mr. Morgan.

### PANCAKE AND LATIER PARTY.

Dear Dadd,

The annual reunion of the Q.B.C took place at their spacious rooms at Harry Eagle Paul street on the St. Patrick's night, though not on a par with the reunions frequent, with prime wines, and french delicacies and the like usually held by more aristocratic organizations will long remain in the minds of those fortunate to be their guests on that occasion, though the fair sex was not represented, their ample duty to repay provided; the following gentlemen comprise the officers of the club, John Mc Mannus, J. McWilliams, John Hannon J. Boss, Lar Foley, J. Jennings, M. Foley Pat Connors, E. Reynolds John Bryson, T. Sheridan, D. Connors, the D. H. B. C was represented largely of whom we notice P. E. Lane, J. Nealy, W. Shanahan Steve Grogan and J. Torrance the music was furnished by M. Eagly who did full justice to the occasion, John Jennings contributed largely to the amusement of the evening by rendering a stump oration, of his own creation, Lar Foley and Pat Connors by request of the company danced a statue clog which was loudly applauded, Steve Grogan than sang Pat me in my little ped, Jim Nealey was then called on to sing he arose and said he was not much of a singer, but was a good a whistler as ever cocked a lip, John Mac Mannus got up to make a few remarks he said he was sorry he had to leave the club, Hannon asked his reasons for leaving the club, well he said I am getting tired sleeping alone every night with nothing else for a companion but a bad cold, Mc Mannus was interrupted by John Bryson who said that J. Boss being a nonmember and an uninvited guest was politely told to with draw. Boss now commenced to get his divel up; then a general row ensued, at this state of proceeding John McWilliams rushed down stairs with a stick of latier in his hand, and wielding it in a most threatening manner said if he could not maintain order he would clear the house the company knowing Johnny to be a hustler all resumed their seats, W. Shanahan the made a few remark he said he was intended to oppose M. Dinning in the comic municipal election for Champlain ward and hoped they would give him all their support, Pat Connors now invited all down to Pat Tooheys to have a drink.

I now remain remain

John Boss.

The corporation of the city of Quebec has decided on having Fary Cannons is portrait taken and placed over the mayors chairs, also Joseph Roussant as a mark of respect for their long and valuable services to the citizens of Quebec I wish they would not spende our money that way.

Honore Plamondon.

Dear Star,

You are not aware of the new Chewer Club which has been formed in Cornell's saddler's back work shop, and which consists of the following gentlemen: MM. Miles, Brodie, McWilliams, Smeaton, Old Gove, Tweedle; and a few others that we wont mention at present, but Mr. Editor that this club is formed, their intention is to play chequers for the wickry, which will be supplied by Charles himself, but as this club is so young I can give you much information, I believe the first game is to be played between Smeaton and Brodie for a pound of snuff aside.

Success to the club.

The Editor of the Quebec Star.

Dear Star

I have heard it asserted by R. Kerr, that Tom Edwards thinks about opening a "Pawn" shop at South Quebec, go in Tom and dont stick in the mud, hoping you will call and cancel that long standing debt, of yours, by the bye dont forget the small tribble on the schlate.

### IMPORTS PER G. T. R.

1 case of ear Trumpets to Dr. J. Richards, 1 glass of brandy and 1 box cigars to Dr. Russell Sr, 1 half bushel measure with false bottom to John Bailo, 5 cases of old Tom Gin to Joseph Henry, 2 copies of the divorce act to little Delby, 6 kegs of beer to John Darlington, 1 dozen Morrison babies to D. Kerr, 100 copies of the insolvent act to Joseph Woodley, 100 Bibles to James Woodley, 1 case of cat of nine tails, for congestion of the lungs to Dr. Bander, 1 side of roast beef and 1 quart of whe to Sir James Carrol, 2 coat off suit of clothes and 1 felt hat to John Bailo Jr, 1 fancy woman to Jos Woodley, do W. Darlington, 20 copies of Mrs. Stoddart photograph to Gus. Onimet, 1 wedding ring to Gilbert Cornell, 10 fur caps to Jack Dawson, 50 cases of old Irish whiskey to the Ed Star.

The undersigned having been appointed by the port admiral joint secretaries to his office, will retire from the spar and mast business on the first of may, they now offer all their stock for sale consisting of masts, spars, handspikes, Ash oars, and Birch timber also a lot of Brahonts specification can be seen at their office and tender received up to the first of may, a liberal credit will be given to any young beginner wishing to go into this business, by giving two good endorsers.

Office upstairs in Mr. Gagnons, Paul street.

John Thurliff.

John Lilliot.



## FETE ST. PATRICE.

Vendredi, 17 du mois dernier, étant la fête de St. Patrice, plusieurs de nos concitoyens de Québec ont passé une belle soirée chez Raymond Drolet, hôtelier, rue St. Jean, données par George St. Pierre son secrétaire trésorier. Parmi les invités ont remarquait Johnny Louisignan, Grand Bigaouette, p'tit Joe Voyer, p'tit Pit Charost, Roybottom, Silvio Martel, p'tit Guste Daniel, Elz. Garneau, Johnny Drouin imprimeur, Céléstia Lanthier, Elzéar Gauvreau par la grâce de Dieu et de son père, A. B. Cherrier la giraffe, Prosper Verret le Dieu des barades, Evariste Page, George St. Pierre, enfin un grand nombre d'autres dont on ne pu savoir les noms. Plusieurs cureux ont essayé de rentrer mais en vain, vu qu'ils n'étaient pas des invités, il n'y a exception que pour p'tit Coque Blais p'tit commis de la barrière à l'Hotel St. Louis qui a pu faire partie du carnaval grâce à son capot de castor, et sa figure imposante de chinois rebabailé, et sa bonne renommée. L'orchestre était des mieux choisis, voici les noms des musiciens qui ont bien voulu prêter leur savoir-faire : picassette Frs. Vézina avec la clarinette de la rue St. Valier, R. Drolet fils avec le corne de p'tit Ours, Eudémie Dery et Alfred Vézina avec la violon de la rue St. Valier, tous des gâteaux bien connus, p'tit Coque Blais avec son sifflet naturel et Tom McCaffrey le grand gignac, Georges Belleau à jouer un solo sur les Baltimore Oyster Cans, intitulé la Marche du Saint Georges. T. Gosselin et N. Laforce servaient les rafraichissements et W. Laroche était fournisseur de soda. Le père Raymond Drolet les a fait beaucoup rire en faisant les ailes de pigeon avec Popine, durant la veillée. Enfin on s'est séparé, enchantés de la veillée de G. St. Pierre, en le remerciant, et lui promettant de lui rendre cela à Pâques ou à la Trinité. Au moment de mettre sous presse nous apprenons que Victor Desplats barbier, a eu l'honneur de tout coiffer les invités du carnaval chez R. Drolet.

## UN FORT EN GUEULE.

Si Paris possède la Fille de Madame Angot, la ville de Québec a l'orgueil de posséder le Fils de Madame Angot. Il diffère un peu de sa mère, quoi que fort en gueule, à n'est pas joli, peu poli, et possédant un gros MAGOT. Sa célébrité consiste à *gueuler* des heures durant, percher soit sur une table, une chaise, ou sur une boîte de chandelle, devant quinze à trente curieux, qui le plus souvent sont forcés de se boucher les oreilles à deux mains pour se les protéger contre un orage de curs et d'expressions grossières et ridicules qu'il ne peut s'empêcher de faire pleuvir sur la tête du groupe qui assiste à ses réunions publiques. Ce fort en gueule se distingue aussi par un genre unique d'affronteries qu'il porte avec brutalité sur sa figure allongée par un front qui se perd à la cime d'un crâne veuf de tous cheveux et dont la forme ressemble beaucoup à ses melons d'eau qui nous viennent du sud de l'Amérique en temps de canicule!

Enfin, ce fort en gueule, ne peut cacher un ami; et vous le reconnaîtrez par sa langue pendue comme un grelot félib, et déchirant la réputation de tout le monde, surtout celle de son ancien ami, Olivier Délorier, serblantier. . . Comment vous

avez son nom, vous aussi! — Certainement. Qui ne connaît point cet encanteur peu poli et si fort en gueule de la rue St. Jean, qui amuse le public presque autant que son défunt Gredot. . . Lemieux alors, c'est de taire son nom, et le laisser deviner au public.

Nous désirons informer le public que M. Woolley employé à son service trois formans très habiles, mais par malheur non en prenant son intérêt; mais en prenant bien leur propre intérêt. Craignant beaucoup de perdre leur place, ils se sont imaginés qu'en employant toutes les carcasses d'un veau auprès de sa mère, se disputant à qui le lècherait le mieux, qu'ils pourraient influencer leur maître, mais pas du tout. Nous espérons que M. Woolley comme ayant toujours emporté les premiers prix pour ses chaussures, y remportera également le premier prix sur ces veaux. Car il est bien sur que principalement deux de ces veaux Lacroix et Haedel qui ont osé toujours penser d'annuler une personne tenant discours à un autre en travaillant donneront sans aucun doute victoire à M. Woolley, car l'un étant le champion du Danier, et l'autre le champion du Petit-Misgrin seront les plus fins des veaux, nous espérons qu'à l'exhibition de Pâques disparaîtront à jamais ces veaux, qui seront remplacés par un gentilhomme, et qui tout en donnant justice à M. Woolley, donnera probablement justice à ces employés.

Avant le départ de ces veaux une visite est respectueusement demandée en particulier à M. les bouchers.

Un ami désoler.

M. le Rédacteur.

Veillez donc avertir Mr. A. Laurin, dans votre prochain numéro, que s'il retourne encore conter fleurette à Mademoiselle Noémie Rinfret de St. Stanislas, je me verrai forcé d'écrire aux parents de la dite demoiselle des détails qui certainement tout en étant bien vrais, ne seront pas en faveur du Mr. Laurin surtout un petit voyage à Montmorency avec mademoiselles Georgiana B. et Louise L. Ainsi qu'il se tiennent pour bien et dûment avertis.

Nous aimons à prévenir Monsieur Béhé Bergeron de bien faire attention à lui, car le Conseil Municipal se propose de bâtir une nouvelle citerne au printemps s'il ne fait pas son devoir nous lui démontrerons plus tard ce qu'il aura à faire.

Un ami.

Manière d'attirer les jeunes garçons par Joseph Caouette de l'archevêché, c'est d'avoir de la gomme, des pipes, du tabac, des livres d'histoire, un canapé puis autre chose blout je n'ose pas le dire, puis autre chose blout je ne dirai pas du tout.

Un connaisseur de la café de l'archevêché ou il habite.

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Mes Grimaces in 185 volumes par Victor Livernois.

Mes amourettes entre deux portes sur la rue St. Valier par Phil. McLoan.

Plusieurs jours et plusieurs nuits à l'asile de Beauport, par Alfred Cloutier.

Le Polichinelle du Barreau par la même.

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Prends my a ——— par David Lepage.

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## DEMEAGEMENT.

Monsieur Arthur Poliquin, Etud. en Médecine, l'honneur d'informer ses patients qu'il a depuis quelques temps élu domicile chez Mr. A. Faguy dit Pral'homme, Hôtelier au Faubourg St. Jean.

Manière de faire le carême, par I. Dorion.

L'art de dire, moi je suis le maître ici, par Portant de la Chambre d'Assemblée.

Moyen efficace de ramasser et de recueillir les épingles, par le notaire A. Bélanger employé civil.

L'art de faire plus de train que de besogne, par George Workman messenger.

Don nous dit qu'Etienne Poitras employé civil n'a pas inventé la poudre.

L'art d'employer un messenger un messenger, et de le payer avec des vieilles culottes etc. etc. par les employer du bureau des terres.

L'art de brailler comme un veau, et de toujours se plaindre par Paul Blouin employé civil.

**LE CLUB LAVAL DE ST. SAUVEUR.**

Le Club Laval de St. Sauveur a donné jeudi passé à l'occasion de la mi-carême un grand bal à laquelle assistait l'élite des jeunes gens de cette localité rien ne manquait pour rendre cette soirée une des plus brillantes du carême, repas aux carottes et à la moutarde, une douzaine de batons et cannes de sucre mélangées au whiskey et à la petite bière, discours éloquentes prononcés par les membres aux amies adressées après la veillée, tous les membres un baton de sucre à la main et bande en tête en jouant le "Canadien errant" sont allés reconduire M. George Couture leur président qui arrivé chez lui s'est perché sur la clôture et leur a adressé le discours suivant :

Mes amis — Je suis heureux de vous voir en aussi grand nombre ce matin (ils étaient à peu près onze la bande comprise) ça me ferait un grand plaisir de vous faire entrer mais l'heure est trop avancée, poupa et mouma sont couchés je ne pourrai pas vous mettre en leur présence, mais j'espère que quand viendra le jour..... Ici l'ointeur a tombé comme foudroyé par la pièce d'éloquence qu'il venait d'enfanter et a été au moins vingt minutes sans connaissance pendant laquelle M. Hamel commis chez Allard et Amyot au nom de ses confrères a remercié le président de la sympathie qu'il semblait avoir pour les membres qu'ils acceptaient avec reconnaissance l'honneur qu'il leur serait faite en les introduisant auprès de son poupa et de mouma quand le jour viendrait qu'il demandait la faveur de les laisser aller au club pour vider une ou deux bouteilles qui leur restaient et de vouloir bien se coucher sans inquiétude que le lendemain personne ne manquerait à son appel.

La-dessus le club s'est mis en procession en chantant avec accompagnement de bande

Bonsoir M. Couture  
Bonsoir notre président  
Descendez de dessus la clôture  
Et tenez-vous dorénavant  
Laiton tra la la la la.

Et son retour au club sans attendre la réponse du président qui n'était pas encore revenu de son Jack (évanouissement).

**GRANDE VENTE.**

Mr. Puff Roy donne avis au public qu'il est décidé à renouveler au garde-robe et que lundi prochain il vendra à l'encan ses vingt huit paires de pantalon, quantité de bas de soie, de vastes blouses, chemises etc. le tout sans réserve.

**NOË ET SON ARCHE.**

Après la fameuse soulade de l'autre soir dans l'arche de Noé et avant même que la police eut ramassé et traîné à domicile chacun des illustres convives, le comité de santé s'est empressé de faire vider et nettoyer l'arche, afin d'éviter la peste, ou autre contagion qui pourrait survenir avec les dégels du printemps. Voici un aperçu de ce que les vidangeurs ont sorti de l'arche pendant huit jours nettoyage: vingt un voyages à cheval de bouteille cassé cinq bronettes pleines d'ordures et 9 chaudières vertes remplies de quelques choses que nous croyons être des fromages raffinés.

Parmi les immondices de toutes sortes, on a trouvé aussi, un casque qui a coûté la province \$32,000, et qui est resté célèbre par deux voyages fait en Europe, mais nous regrettons de dire qu'il était rempli de vermine; il en contenait plus d'un demi minot, aussi, un ras-eul anti-diluvien appartenant à Noé, une perruque et un manche de lavette, la propriété de Garant, une paire d'oreilles d'âne que l'on croit devoir appartenir à Florent Guay, un battois de lavense, une queue de loup garoux, un bâton de policeman, et une paire de babines de huit pouces et demie de long que l'on suppose provenir des frères Dugaux.

Nous n'en finirions pas avec cet intéressant inventaire, mais la déconne nous oblige de passer sous silence une foule d'incidents qu'une plume honnête se saurait décrire.

O tempora O mores. Ce qui veut dire en français quel tas de salots!!!

**EN FURIE.**

M. J. B. Caouette, l'apprenti orateur et pointeur de St. Sauveur, dont nous avons eu occasion de parler dans nos numéros précédents, fait le diable à quatre pour découvrir l'auteur des articles qui ont été écrits contre lui.

Eh bien, mon cher M. Caouette, afin de vous ôter ce trouble, j'ai l'honneur de vous annoncer que c'est moi qui me suis permis de vous décocher ces quelques traits; entre amis, il ne faut pas y aller par beaucoup de détours; aussi c'est moi qui vous ai critiqué dans le "Courrier du Canada" l'année dernière.

Un Pointeur.

**CHANGEMENT DE DOMICILE.**

M. Edmond Leclerc boulanger, informe ses pratiques et le public en général qu'il changera de domicile au printemps, et qu'il continuera comme d'habitude à prendre un verre à chaque pratique, principalement chez M. Lacroix ou il en prendra plus qu'un, on dit aussi que M. J. Gamache sera chargé de la surveillance de son nouvel établissement.

Une pratique.

François Vézina la cruche voyant une petite chance d'ouvrage ce printemps, il a fait application à la compagnie du St. Laurent comme cook sur un bateau pour laver la vesselle et éplucher les patates.

Soul éditeur propriétaire du "Star" Thomas Dadrige, résidant coin des rues du Roi et Dominique, St. Roch.

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

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