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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.

The undersigned give notice that from this date the "Quebec Star" will not be printed any more at his establishment, St. Saurcur.

B. Sauvageau.

EASTER MARKETS.

Tom Delany no usual taking the lead. Joe Smith not behind. Leon Arel the first man in the market had the finest show of Beef in the hall Limerick Dennis Sarsfield a terrible big ox. We missed our old friend Jim Dalany on the occasion.

Early Riser.

ST. LOUIS SUBURBS DEBATING CLUB.

At a meeting of this useful society held the other evening in their usual place, the following subject was debated upon. "Which is the best way for a young man to show himself off, by dressing stylish or by dressing plainly. M. Edouard R. was called to the chair, M. Pat T. foreman on the stylish side led off with the following. M. Chairman and fellow lunatics, my reason for being on the stylish side is, that so far as my experience goes I can safely prove that the more stylish a young man dresses, or tries to make himself appear what in reality he is not like what I do the more chances he has. I say to sport around with the girls for you know that girls of the present day only look at how much this coat cost, that vest cost, and so on but they never ask themselves can this continue, can a young man always live in style these questions I leave for the opposition to answer, I find it pretty hard to live to the style I keep up but I must keep it up or else take a back seat and lose the loving look, the sweet voice of every girl I meet, why confound it all I must swim or sink.—applause.

Mr. Dan F. the foreman of the plain side then spoken thusly. I go in gentlemen for plain things I am none of your shopped up things like the young man who has just spoken (cries of oh! oh! oh! Dan) I came here to let you know a bit of my mind, why how can these fellows with \$2 and \$3 a week spend so much money that is what I want to know, and as for those girls I have none of those long shanked, crack, skulled all of a snake up, kind of girls, no any girl is a plain one like myself she can saw wood, cook the wood groom a horse. (laughter) Yes, and when I get married I'll be able to take in scrubbing and give out washing (roars of laughter) yes is the words of the great suburbs poet Hugh M.

It is not everyman can be a stylish man, no more than I look like a feyng pan, so with those few remarks I hope to see you all vote on the plain side, this intelligent youngman then satdown amidst loud applause.

M. Jim O. was loudly called for and kindly responded.

M. Chairman and stylish men I came here unwiling to take part in this debate but as you have called on me I will try and make as clear as possible my view in the first place style means to give yourself in the hands of a tailor, I think with Paddy T. that it is right to do so, because the girls like that, why take me for an example supposing I didn't put on style why I would be knocked into a cocked hat, therefore I think a fellow should put on style in order to look well, I suppose you know I always put on style (cries of at yes) well take the other side to dress plain like Dan F. is entirely out of the question why the girls wouldn't look at a fellow at all and for that reason give me style, he Jim T. or commonly called Pab, was requested to speak, but I declined on account of having a sore finger.

The debate being finished and the vote standing 2 to 2 the chairman, was obliged to speak and also give his casting vote.

G. L. has left for Chicago to open up his lager beer saloon before leaving he lost his moustache a reward will be paid to any person leaving it at G. D.

The fight that was to have taken place on Monday last is postponed one of the parties having a pain in his heart.

Big D. and his boss L. L. is going to climb one of the telegraph post next Thursday to see which of them is smartest the winner will be presented with a tin whistle to call his men together.

I was listenen to a conversation between Mr. C. the astrologer of St. Foy's and another gentleman which took place a few days ago in sault-au-matelot street

Gentlemen.—How do you do Mr. C. I hope you are in good health I have not seen you for a Long time.

M. C.: Beggona I am well and how is yourself and all the family I hope they are all well.

Gentlemen—All very well barring one of my boys, and how does the world use you.

M. C.—Bad enough sure the blagnards broke into my stable and stole all my fine game cocks, not content with that they broke into my barn and stole 400 bundles of hay had look to them if I could catch them I would fix them.

Gentlemen.—Sure the same thing has happened to myself they broke into my stable and stole all my pen soup, but why did you not start your bull dog after them M. C.

M. C.—Beggona M. sure the blagnards shot my fine dog, and thats the reason that they robbed me, M. C. started off in disgust howing vengeance on all robbers, the last seen of him was scudding round the morning chronicle office, singing oh you starry heavens wont you shield me.

ELECTION NEWS.

Megantic folks want to see just two men and either will do, Tom G. or B. H. Esq. the Leeds boys will push him through. The T. of Leeds have a liking for T. G. and the McK. won't forget their friend either. We are sorry to state that the Hon. M. P. P. who represented them as long as vacated his seat. The Star has some friends up there.

Ed. Star.

The Star compliments the energetic chief of the Fire Brigade Leon Lemieux also M. Coleman on their work at McCorkell's bakery on Friday night. The men worked well and the boots were plenty.

Dear Star.

I am sure you will be delighted to hear that your old friends in Sillery Cove has formed a Total Abstinence Society of course it is quite young at present but I hope in a short time to be able to give you a good account of it I will merely give you the names of the officers, you will be able to judge then, if it wont go ahead M. Wm. M. has given up keeping tavern.

John M. President,
Charles D. Vice,
M. G. Secretary,
Wm. M. Treasurer.

The Editor of the "Star" is an early riser and wonders why he does not meet some brass coat and blue button boys when he goes out in the morning to get his morning bitters Capt. Jack has an eye on them and so has the "Star"

An Irish habitant fight came off at the corner of Queen and Grant st. between two cousins the champion was M. P. W. assisted by the kicker B. John K. acted as bottle holder for G. W. M. D. son for his relative, Simon P. put an end to the combat owing to his authority as a magistrate. But for the kind interference of two members of the cackling club the result might be serious and also two officials mail carriers from Laval and Lake Beauport Mick Y. Simmin's trout inspector Dissolved partnership.

Michael C. was loafing round Windsor some time ago dont know were he has gone to the varieties in Bay City with John C. of Quebec and John K.

STREET CLEARING.

We see by the Chronicle that the streets have to be cleared of snow and ice by the 1st of May. Who is responsible for that piece of street opposite the Quern's wood-yard which has not been cleared this winter and is a disgrace. Justice should be even handed, not to fine a poor man for the same offense they go clear off.

Ed. Star.

A little sheet published in the french language in St. Rochs by a musician gives one of our most esteemed citizens a cutting up we mean our respected friend Dr. Rousseau who never was hard on a poor man and never took the power of the law to secur his payments or rents.

Draw it Mild.

During the storm of last week the big pine tree opposite Mike's residence in Stoneham was blown down. The residents of the whole parish assembled and held an inquest. Moved by Mr. Corrigan and seconded by M. Wright that the funeral be attended by all the natives. It was proposed last summer by his big brother in town to hoist the green flag on it, but Mike wouldn't stand it Mr. W. will officiate at the burial service. The musical portion will be furnished by M. S. We expect some of our Quebec city folk will attend.

A Stoneham friend.

SILLERY COVE.

A vacancy having occurred and a new sexton being wanted, tenders were put out last Sunday, on Monday all the tenders were returned and the following gentleman numbering fifteen had made application.

John Munroe,
Ted Sullivan,
Jim McCann,
Ben Lovett,
Jim Crow,
Joe Morrisette,
Patt Keer,
Dan McHenry,
M. Gibbons,
John Dempsey,
Jeremiah Baddor,
Patt Lynett,
William McPeak,
Peter Myrand,
Patt Flynn.

NEWS FROM WINDSOR ONTARIO

Bill M. will start an oysters saloon in the spring, in Windsor he will be assisted by his brother Sam who arrived a few days ago. Quebec gentry will we hope patronize Bill as he is a good fellow.

To Thos. B. Esq.

Sir—Our late Member having taken office, we the free and independant Electors of Megantic are called on once more to register our votes for a member for the Local house and having every confidence in you, knowing your abilities as a statesman and scholar we respectfully request you to allow your name to be placed on the list as our candidate and you may depend that we will stick to you like Bricks

Thos. Onslow,
Wm. Barbour,
Thos. Lurie,
James Foley,
Wm. Bennett,
J. Barsolo,
E. Lamnigh,
M. McLaughlin,
M. Doherty,
P. Seranthy,
T. Allard,
Tom Cox,
E. Fairbank,
and 250 more.

To the free and independant Electors of the county of Megantic.

Gentlemen—You have taken me by surprise not expecting the honour as yet of been made an M. P. but Gentlemen I will stand for your county and if I am elected you may depend that I will do for myself all I can, and then I will work for you like a brick, I will have railroad in your county and not be surprized if I should get a canal right through to Megantic as regards my abilities and scholarship you will and then good, you are also aware that I put up twice for city concillor and has been captain of Volunteer and and you know that a man must know something that aspires to these offices.

Thomas B.

Married by special licence at Windsor Ontario, Matthew C. Esq. to Miss Nancy Ann Maria Louisa Anastasia Augustus Helen V. after a breakfast a la fourchette the happy couple left on their wedding tour for defiance Ohio, they will go round the canal on horseback.

SOUS PRESSE.

Mon dernier suit est fait par un tailleur
de Lou lon par Eugène Langlois

Mes nombreux amis l par le même.

Une leçon de politesse, faisant suite à
mes prétentions, par Eugène Benon.
Société des artisans.

Je ne commencerai pas à pratiquer avant
l'année prochaine, par Williams Delery,
avocat.

Souvenirs d'un voyage à... en mars
dernier, par Achille Belleau.

Mes fréquents voyages à Lévis, par
Erneste Hamel.

Le soleil du printemps anime les bour-
geons sur la tige de mon ami Alphonse
Desjardins, par Nacé se Belleau.

Lamentations sur le malheur de ne pas
être grand, par Auguste Carrier.

Quelques réflexions sur mon excursion
aux aurores. Température machaude, par
Alphonse Dubé.

Mon oncle Edouard me permet de me
marier, par Émile Lemieux N. P.

Je suis étouffé par les clients, par Ta-
chereau Fortier avocat,

Mr. Le Rédacteur.

Ils nous semblent qu'il n'est pas naturelle
de laisser errer par les rues de la ville un
être de l'espèce de S. S. H. Nous croy-
ons qu'il seroit plus sage de l'atêlerer en
tandem avec ses chiens.

Dimanche prochain M. le D. Aurolien
Alfred Dion de St. Sauveur chantera une
romance qu'il vient de composer. Cette
romance qui est très sentimentale a pour
titre "Ah! si je pouvais traverser la rue."
Notre escalape fera ses évolutions au
coin de la rue St. Ours.

FAITS DIVERS.

Octave Matte, serbiantier rue et fau-
bourg St. Jean est un garçon très complai-
sant, lors qu'il fait briller l'Étoile sur
quelqu'un il leur dit.

MELODRAME.

A Patni Willie B....

Laisse nous te raconter
L'aventure qui est arrivé
Un soir au pied de l'escalier
Qui monte de la rue St. Valier.

Tu revetais d'une excursion
D'une fameuse expédition
De Gin tu t'étais imbibé
De whiskey tu étais traversé.

Soudain une faiblesse
S'empara de notre jeunesse
Bref la Mûche est écorcée
Sur le trottoir la bête est élongée.

Ils enjôignent notre marchand
Par la barbe et par les crocs
On tente de le mettre debout
Il se plait à rouler dans la boue.

Enfin on le reconduit à domicile
C'est ainsi que notre imbécile
Put regagner si tard sa demeure
Et réfléchir sur ses malheurs

Personne de sa brunette famille
Ne s'étonna d'une telle péccadille
De longtemps on était habitué
A le voir si respectablement escorté.

L'ingrat il oublia pareil service
Qui l'aurait soustrait à la police
Voici comment il se compensa
Ceux qui le tirèrent d'un mauvais pas.

Par un soir du carnaval
Ses deux amis étant au bal
Se rendirent à sa maison
Pour avoir des cordes de violon.

La nuit émit fort avancée
Et ses amis fatigué de sonner
Enfin à la fenêtre il se montra
Et de sa voix martiale il cria :

De quel droit osez-vous
Venir si tard chez nous
Mieux vous vaudra partir
Et me laisser paisiblement dormir.

Alors Edouard très excité
Ne peut s'empêcher de hurler
Ah mon innocent oubliez-vous
Cette fois que vous étiez s.....

Si je ne vous eus ramassé
Et chez vous précieusement ramené
Sans vous eussiez péri
Alors que vous étiez bien gris.

Inévitablement ça se répètera
Et je ne vous recueillerai pas
Au violon vous serez conduit
A recorder vous serez traduit.

Lamarline.

Mons. J. B. Z. Dubeau groceur de la
rue de couronne, vient de nous transmettre
le compte rendu d'un bouquet qu'on lui a
présenter dernièrement, qui consista en
une magnifique paire de lunettes comme
faible gâges de reconnaissance, parmi les
personnes présentes on remarquait.

Mons. A. V. Dion future associé de la
maison.

Thibaudeau et Thomas.

Mons. P. T. Bedard avocat en vacance.

Mr. F. X. Berlinguet Architect du Ba-
sin railoub.

Mr. A. Dion groceur.

Mr. Capt. Lavoie de Québec.

Mr. P. Mackay avocat.

E. Lemieux medecin, C. D. P. J.

Le Doct Lemieux assure a Mr. Dubeau
qu'avec ces lunettes il pourra voir de son
magasin à chez lui, sans se forcer.

J'ai appris par la voie de votre journal
"l'Étoile de Québec, que trois de mes
pratiques les plus assidu, ont déclaré ne
pouvoir solder ce qu'ils me doivent, ils ne
sont pas sûrs de ces messieurs, ils ont re-
fusé de me donner leur billet promissoire
donc je déclare, que P. Christie, Samuel
Plamondon et Omer Vézina vont compo-
ser, et que Mr. Wurtel sera leur syndic
officiel donc avis à ceux qui ont des tran-
saction avec ces messieurs.....

Signé.

Mon oncle Fortier.

Un certain monsieur Ferdinand Delisle
ex-marchand de lard à la Halle Berthelotte
maintenant garçon de la banque Natio-
nale se donne le lux d'un blazon. Si
quelques uns de ses amis vient à le rencon-
trer sous le nom de comte de dolille, voudra
bien avoir la complaisance de le conduire
chez ses parents afin de lui faire prendre
son ancien nom (Delisle du capsaing) qui
est un nom tout aussi noble.

AVIS AUX DEMOISELLES.

Un jeune garçon de la rue St. George du nom de L. en est en air de faire des marchés avant Paques, il veut acheter une vache pour vendre du lait, et épargner pour pouvoir bientôt se marier.

Notre illustre Nemrod canadien J. A. Turcoite vient de publier le code du parfait chasseur.

Sans réchigner tu sauteras
De ton lit machinalement,

Dans les champs tu t'échineras
Jusqu'au soir inclusivement,

Beaucoup de chasseur tu verras
Mais du gibier aucunement,

L'œuvre de mort n'accompliras
Que dans les rêves seulement,

Les poulets tu respecteras
Ainsi que les chats mêmeement,

Le chien d'autrui tu ne prendras
Pour un lièvre devenu grand,

Les caribons tu tueras
Le moins possible assurément,

Ton fusil tu déchargeras
Avant de partir soigneusement,

Vers huit heures tu rentreras
Ancéanti complètement,

Et jamais ne rapporteras
Qu'un caribou mort d'isolement.

L'art de s'amuser avec les filles de
l'Hotel Victoria au lieu de tenir la post
office.

par South Québec.

Un bossu sans situation.

par E. Marquette.

L'art de se faire mettre a la porte a
couds de tisonnier.

par Charley Hall.

L'art de manger de l'avoine aux minot.
par P. Chouinard.

L'art de se faire passer pour homme
d'affaire par ceux qui ne le connaissent par
par G. J. Laverdière.

L'art de faire la bosse et maquignon
avec ce qui ne lui appartient pas.

par J. L'Assommo.

Mr. Joseph Dumas, apprenti tailleur,
donnera un grand discours sur la folie,
dimanche a la salle Jacques Cartier hon-
neur a qui de droit.

Le Coq de la rue St. Jean, Thomas Lain-
béri, levant parfois le coude un peu haut
s'est fait mettre a la porte par les bon-
homme.

SOUSSIONS DEMANDEES.

Des soumissions cachetées adressées au
sousigné seront reçues jusqu'au 28 avril
courant, pour, faire le déménagement des
effets de Elzêur L'Heureux, barbier coif-
feur. Les voitures pour faire ce déména-
gement devront être couvertes afin de
protéger les effets contre le mauvais temps
le sousigné ne s'engage pas à accepter la
plus basse soumission : pour plus amples
informations s'adresser à Mr. Joseph De-
roches, Hotelier.

GRAND CONCOURS.

A la salle Jacques Cartier Mardi le 18
courant sujet du Mariage ou de Interpréta-
tion protique de l'article 212 du Code Civil
Préront part au concours les Messieurs
suivant, Doct. Samson, J. H. Gregory J.
B. Z. Dubeau, Damase Jaine, et E.
B. on été unanimement choisi comme juge
par le concutents Mess. James O'Brien,
Philp. Huot, Doct. Eusèbe Lemieux, J. A.
Mailloux et le doct. Frs. Roy, le doct.
Casgrain et William Venner Ecr. tiendront
la porte.

AVERTISSEMENT.

M. Michel Emond surnommé le vieux
garçon a l'honneur d'informer le public que
n'ayant pas eu d'encouragement dans ses
cours de Book Korpung pu'il a su ensei-
gner il a quelque temps désire informer a
présent qu'il est en marché de louer les
mansardes de son père rue de l'Eglise pour
y ouvrir une classe toute spécial qui aura
pour but d'enseigner aux demoiselles la
manière de ne point se laisser fréquenter
par ses blageurs de vieux garçons dont lui-
même en est le père, et d'autre choses itou
qui sera d'une grande avantage aux jeunes
filles et un particulier a lui-même.

Pousse toi Michel.
St. Roch.

Il est rumeur que Mr. Alp. Trépanier
Typographe, doit se marier au mois de
mai, avec Mademoiselle Adéline C.....
de la rue St. Valier, St. Sauveur, M. le
Président du cercle Laval sera garçon
d'honneur, Il parait qu'ils ont engagé
Marceline, pour faire la pâtisserie.

Les futures époux ont fait leur première
rencontre dans un Bazar.

Une Demoiselle.



La Polka Mazurka dansé par le bonhomme François dans la compagnie Chau-
grain le 17 du courant.

By telegraph from Chicago.

To G. D. I have arrived safe and will start my lager beer saloon right off tell all my Quebec friends to call at No. 10 Miller street Chicago, I want a good bar keeper if you will come up I will give you good wages, compliments to R. F. and his agent.

V. and V. who were tapped a few days ago are getting on very well thanks to Dr. M. and S, I think they will be able to get out next september.

Mic Earl will deliver a lecture on the Welland Canal giving a description of all the locks, the rise and fall of water, also he will explain the origin of the falls of Niagara, he will also instruct the audience how to travel cheap. Good boy Mick me your agent.

AN INCAUTIONS TICKET AGENT

A Point Lewis agent from St Joseph came And Jas McK— he gave us his name

He was strolling round Ann street and it, was noon,

So he thought he would just patronize a saloon

He happened to show out a large roll of money

An act which to sensible men seems quite funny

Harry D— beheld it and chuckling alone

He said, "I will have all that cash for my own,"

And then when McK— had left the saloon

He was quickly accosted by the covetous coon

Who politely offered to show him the way

To the G. T. R. ferry without any pay

McK— went and was led off into a by street

Where H. D— turned quickly and made McK— feet

Fly up, while his head went down by a hard blow

And through him the base villian then tried to go

But a peeler then came and took D— to jail

And where he was held in two thousand for bail.

M. F. D.

When a boarding mistress goes to keeping pet dogs and cats, she need not be surprised at some of her boarders leaving, such is the case in a certain private boarding house, not far from St. Patrick's church, it is a bad sign when a maiden of a certain age takes to loving dogs and hating children and abusing the Star carrier boys.

A boarder that was.

"Seventy-five cents per gal." exclaimed Mrs. Partington, of looking over the Price current. "Why bless me, what is the world coming to, when the gals are valued at only seventy five cents!" The old lady pulled off her spectacles, threw down the paper, and went into a brown study on the true value of the feminine gender.

A queer looking customer inserted his head into an auction store, and looking gawily at the knight of the hammer inquired,

"Can I bid, sir?"

"Certainly," replied the auctioneer, "you can bid."

"Well, then," said the wag, walking off, "I bid you good night."

"Mr. Jones you said the defendant was a gentleman, what do you mean by that?"

"I mean a man that pays his debts the first time they ar presented to him."

Mr. Smith said a good thing when he told Brown, who was railing at the democrats to bear in mind that the party had greatly improved since he had left it.

Magistrate—"What brought you here, sir?"

Prisoner—"Two officers, please your honour."

Magistrate—"I suppose liquor had something to do with it?"

Prisoner—"Yes, sir, they were both drunk."

It is a nice thing to see a man getting along, and high in the world we can look back at Mr. Campeau, how he has got along these last 24 years at the corporation out of 24 years gave, 14 years as chimney sweeper and from that jump for 7 years as street inspector great progress, and from that 3 years, second manager of the corporation as he is getting old, if we have to give him another place, we will have to look for a place where he wont have nothing to do for he is not able, we mean of the corporation shall do our best poor Campeau let him look out for the next Star comes out.

"Oh! mother," said a little fellow, "I've got such a bad headache and sore throat, too, that I don't beleive I can go to school to-day."

"Have you, my dear?" asked the mother; "well, you shall stay at home and take some medicine."

"It's no matter," retorted the shrewd urchin; "I guess I can go to school; I've got 'em—but they don't hurt me."

A lady, who lives about ten millos from German town, affirms that her boys are the most tender hearted children she ever knew. She says that if she sees one of them draw a pail of water, he instantly burst into tears.

"I say, what mechanical work did you first do?" asked one darkey of another.

"Why, cut teeth, of course," replied the other.

Darling—

I know not why I love thee
Thow do'st not think of me
And still my heart will wonder
Forever back to thee

From our friend
Q. S. R.

CHOSSES ET AUTRES.

M. Alfred Morrissette figure dans le programme de la prochaine soirée que doit donner le Rond St. Albert.

Il exécutera plusieurs fois le saut Morrissette.

A une assemblé général des pointeurs de Québec tenue samedi soir à la salle de Tempérance il a été résolu d'envoyer à Philadelphie au Centenaire Américain les personnes suivantes comme délégués.

Représentant les gens mariés:— L'hon. E. Clinic, Frs. Gourdeau, Chs. Gouin, Simon X. Gimen, T. H. Dunn,

Représentant les célibataires:— P. Huot, John Veldon, Elzéar Buteau, Arthur Casgrain, Joseph U. Laird.

Veuillez donc m'informer que va faire Mr. Elzéar Buteau tous les soirs dans la rue Hamel, aurait-il l'intention de changer de couleur et de devenir conservateur.

Il est rumeur que François Xavier Lavoie, étudiant en médecine, ne recevant plus d'argent du Paradis, s'est livré aux dattes (Audette) et que son digne compère Antoine B. désespéré de cet accident, s'est jeté sur des rochers (Destrochers), et n'a pu se remettre à flot.

To the Editor of the Quebec Star:

Dear Star,

The D. T. Co. is well represented, at the Jeffrey hall school evangelizing meetings, by their chief operator M. John S. He prays and agonize with vigour through his nose. Your correspondent would advise him to read M. the authority or english grammar.

A constant reader.

The real English butcher is to be seen at Tozer's stall upper town London style white apron and white cuffs we wish we had a few more of his class instead of the poor mechanic's who pretend to serve up beef to old countrymen. They don't know the first more in dressing an animal Mr. Elliot can show them something in that line. His display on Easter Saturday was the richest in the upper town. He was bound to have the best and so he succeeded.

Star.

QUERY.

What is Bill W. of the Quebec Bank the hotel sponger doing so often in the little cigar store in Fabrique street, while the proprietor is at the club playing whist, attention Billy Mrs. S. J. B. will give you the slip, our reporter has his eyes on you.

Star.

AN IRISH HEDGE-SCHOOL.

Pedagogue.—Tony Mackay, come here, sir, and show yer larin to this gentleman.

Tony.—Ye, sir.

Ped.—Spell windy, Tony, the windy of a house, you know

Tony.—W-i-n w-i-n d-i-y dy, windy.

Ped.—Hem! very good, Tony. Now give us the definition of windy.

Tony.—The what, sir?

Ped.—The definition Tony; which manes; you know, a preposterous explanation.

Tony.—A windy is—is—a windy is—is—is—a windy is—is—

Ped.—Here, I'll give it to you, Tony, and take care and don't disremember it.

A windy—hem! a windy is a quadrilateral orifice which horizontally perforates an edifice for the admission of luminous particles! hem! You may go, Tony.

SHORT RECEIPTS FOR DAILY USE.

To prevent beer from becoming sour.—Drink it.

To kill bed-bugs.—Catch them.

To keep water from coming in.—Don't pay the water rate.

Economical diet.—Stay at a hotel for a week and quiet without paying.

To make your own bread.—Take the yeast of industry, and blend it well with the flour of integrity. By following these simple directions, it is probable that you will make your own bread.

To make a welsh rabbit.—The simplest method is that practiced at school by little boys, which consists in toasting a slice of yellow soap on a bit of slate over the lamp. The skins of Welsh rabbits are perfectly useless in a commercial point of view, but are sometimes advantageously employed to bait mousetraps.

Plate cleaning.—The best mode a plate-cleaning is that adopted in emigrant boarding house. Put your plate upon the ground and turn the cat loose upon it.

How to dress a Call's Head.—Take your head and rub in a thick butter all over the face, then pare off with a sharp instrument. Wipe well with a clean towel, and place pieces of starched lined about half way up the cheek. Lard the crown with any kind of grease—a few drops of oil may be an improvement—and your call's head will be dressed in the most approved style.

How to keep a thing a profound secret.—Advertise it in the Day book or Mirror.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

Hops.—As the dancing season advances hops become buoyant. We quote the best at eight dollars per quarter.

Cabbage.—Since the introduction of the flat cigar, cabbage leaves have gone up twenty per cent. Whether the operation of the tailor's shop will counteract this tendency, is yet to be seen.

Whisky.—Hoblers, we should think, are inclined to yeh!—that is, if we may judge from that old gentleman who was propping himself up with a lamp post. We shall notice various other articles next month.

PARTIE FRANCAISE.

L'Etoile de Quebec

SAMEDI, 22 AVRIL, 1870.

L'Imprimeur actuel de l'Etoile de Quebec ayant termine un engagement fait avec le propriétaire desire informer le public qu'à compter de cette date l'Etoile ne sera plus imprimé à son atelier à St. Sauveur.

CORRESPONDANCE.

Joseph Blanchet de Lévis, nous informe qu'il a fait enlever d'un petit poisson d'avril à sa soeur, c'est la capture d'un magnifique doctin "Dauphin" au bout du quel des commissaires il a été vu reposant, non pas dans l'eau sale, mais dans la belle eau "N. Belleu".

C'est un poisson intelligent qui fortifie la queue quand on lui respire dans les ouies. On peut encore le voir à la douane nos felicitations à l'honorable fortunée d'un poisson aussi amusant.

Octave Talbot, conducteur sur le chemin de fer Lévis et Kennebec a été ruc dernièrement par un char déraillé à une hauteur de 45 pieds, c'est dû à sa présence d'esprit s'il n'est pas mort, un somerset sur lui-même la ramené sur les pieds au milieu d'un baçe de neige.

Mons. Isidore Bégin du Village Bien Ville désiré que tous les électeurs du Village venille lico penser à lui toutes l'année car il est bien affligé ce ne pas être maire cette année moi d'ail qui aime à avoir tous les places d'honneurs du village depuis qu'on a fait une collect dans la ville pour moi pour faire reconstruire ma grange brûlé cela ma fait tous perdre mes place d'honneurs moi. Ex-maire moi Juge de paix moi petit seigneur, moi Isidore Vigareux moi bédan du village moi marguiller de St. David.

adjutéu. Provincial

SEPTUOR "VERDI"

A une séance musicale et littéraire de la société Casault à l'Université Laval les messieurs du Septuor "Verdi" ont bien voulu prêter leur généreux concours. Voici les morceaux qu'ils ont exécutés de main de maître :

1. Ouverture :— Oh! mamiella joubliais mes parties! par Edouard Morin.
2. Ma clarinette sur le dos (du) par M. Crépault.
3. L'accompagnement banal, par Joseph Étienne Bolduc.
4. Va-t-en chez vous Gauvin quand tu sauras jouer tu reviendras, fantaisie par Narcisse Gauvin.
5. Histoire d'un violoncelle, par Urbain Lapointe.
6. L'arrangeur des parties du septuor, Samuel Alain.
7. Le Septuor à la Longue-Queus par Jua. Allaire.
8. Rôle d'un habit de sauvage pour hausser les fonds de la société par Onésiphore Labrie.

"Un auditeur."

Il y a quelques années, une société fut formée à Québec. Les personnes de tous les âges et de tous les sexes y sont admises. Cette association tiendra sa séance annuelle la première semaine de mai, le comité à été choisi parmi les apollons de la province.
Président, M. Jos. Desbois, vice-président, Elz. Gauvin, secrétaire Elz. Vincette, trésorier Phil. Gingras, portier Dr. McKay, assistant portier Ed. Belanger.

Discours de l'ouverture.

Sur la pomperie, par J. Desbois père.
Blogs du discours sur la pomperie, par George Desbois, fils.

Discours Scientifiques.

Mes aptitudes pour l'éloquence, par A. Gingras.

Douceur de la petite bière, par M. Carrier marchand.

Le philosophe ne doit pas porter de mitaines par V. Livernois.

Dissertation sur le billard, George T.
Énumérations de mes discours en Chumbré, par Dr. Ferdinand Rinfret.

Utilité d'être, trésorier, par M. Hardy Trés. R. C.

La séance se terminera par la chanson, "Pussy go away" chanté par le perruquier Valin.

Le docteur McK. et Ed. Belanger portier ouvriront les portes et le peuple sortira pour ne plus revenir.

P.S. Nous venons d'apprendre que M. P. Carrier fils du bureau de petite-bière, désire s'associer à cette société, son discours sera dit sur la manière de prendre une course avec le cheval de papa, l'autre côté du pont.

Monsieur le Rédacteur.

Je vous prie de signaler au public le grand ouvrage de M. Eugène Blumhart commis chez L. N. Hennault rue St. Joseph c'est-à-dire le grand artiste Québécois qui prend n'importe quel instrument de musique dans ses mains sans pouvoir les jouer exceptés le pif et la bombarbe et qui après s'être fait présenter à la société Ste. Cécile comme chanteur et s'être fait refuser l'été dernier parcequ'il chantait trop mal il s'est représenté de nouveau il y a quinze jours comme compositeur et les directeurs de la société connaissant ses grands talents comme artiste Pont du suite et comme c'est notre seul artiste de ce genre à Québec nous espérons que tout les Québécois souscriront à la requête qui se fait afin de l'envoyer à l'exposition de Philadelphie.
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Un ami sincère.

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