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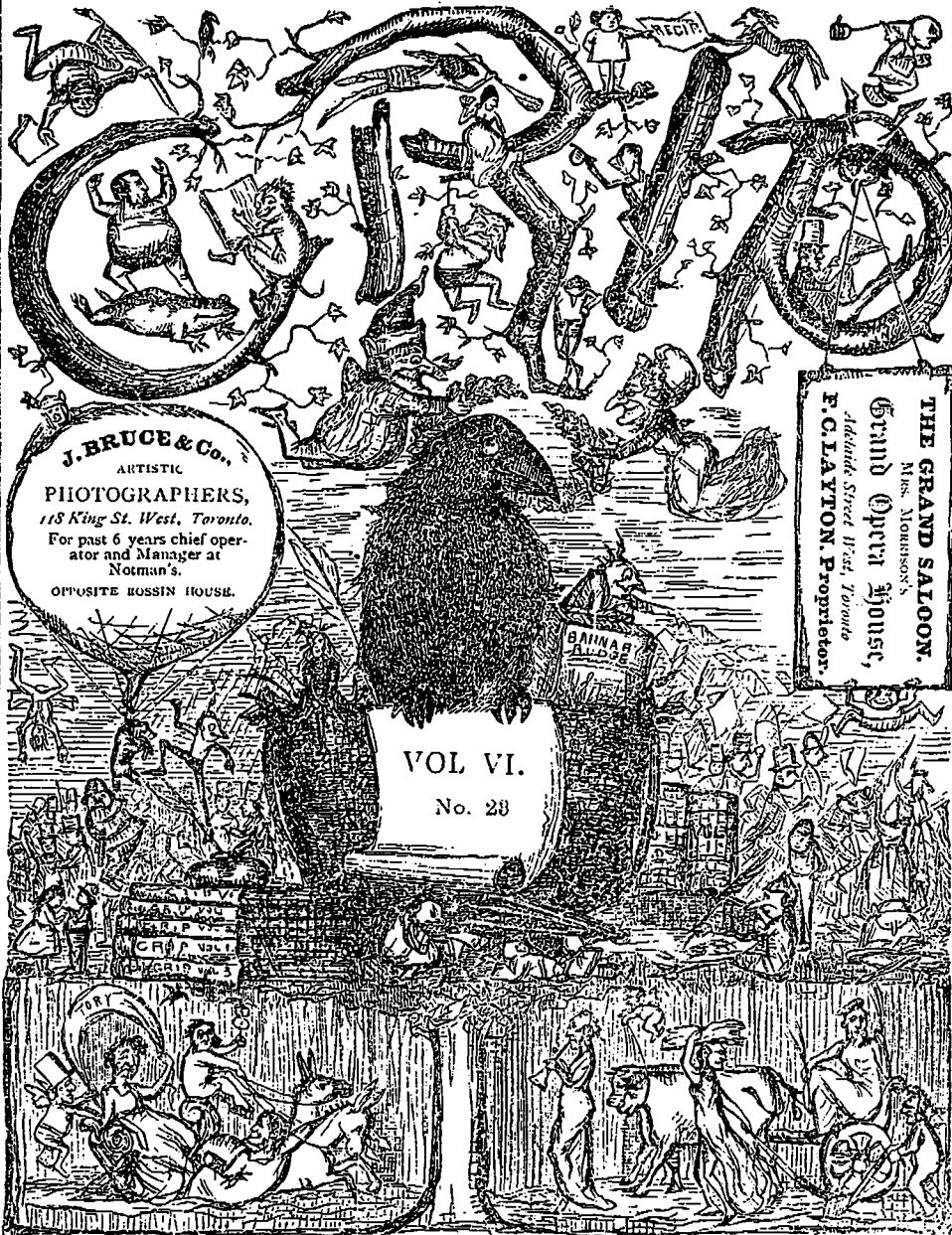
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TORONTO, SATURDAY, APRIL 29TH, 1876.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—Mr. BARRY SULLIVAN has been attracting large audiences during the week. To-night that he takes his benefit the public will shew their appreciator of the greatest actor of the season by turning out *en masse*.

ALBERT HALL.—Mrs. CARRE'S Opera Company appears at this hall to-night. The English comic opera "*The Ship-wrecked Mariners*" and the laughable Extravaganza "*The Deluvian Dwarf*" will be the attraction. The latter has been lately published in England, and is now presented for the first time in Canada. It is said to be brimful of humour. We hope Mrs. CARRE'S enterprise may be rewarded with a large house.

The Duplicate Premier.

Oh! 'twas MACKENZIE, keen and close, a tough job had to do,
Which did compel him morally to split himself in two,
As in GRIP'S picture opposite you may perceive to-day
The Premier talking to himself in quite a novel way.

The Trade Depression was severe in each Canadian town,
The stores were shutting up; the factories were shutting down.
And folks tore round and yelled to MAC, "This isn't what you said;
You promised business to improve; you've made it worse instead.

"If this is the prosperity you were to bring with you,
Just give us some adversity, like a good fellow, do;
Or else let JOHNNY once again control the country's purse.
He *might* make matters better, and he *couldn't* make them worse!"

"I'll see him first unto the de'il," cried MAC., "they'll no fool me.
We'll lay these spirits wi' a spell they ca' a Committee
Heh there! Wha waits? A Committee on Trade Depression bring,
And pit Free-Traders thereupon enough to guide the thing.

"Pit DYMOND on, wha'd sell his saul to keep Free Trade ahoon;
And Yankce Mills, wha thinks it will bring annexation sune.
Add Griits sufficient, and explain to each that I expect
He's no to lift his finger up but just as I direck."

They set the Committee in place, to do as they were bade,
The evidence poured in—scant work in every kind of trade.
Our markets piled with foreign goods—no market for our own;
No hope, each honest witness said, save in protection, known.

The Committee pitched evidence straightway to left and right,
Obedient to MACKENZIE, all controlling in his might,
And so MACKENZIE'S proxy, which we call a Committee,
Compounded a report, and brought it to himself to see.

So Committee MACKENZIE did report to Premier MAC,
"We find, in this depression talk, of truth a grievous lack,
And what depression does exist is owing, as we see,
To this slight fact—we've not enough Free Trade in this country."

Then Premier MACKENZIE said to Committee-man MAC
"It is with pleasure I perceive ye're on the proper track.
Free Trade's the thing—my freens say sae in London, in Dundee,
In Massachusetts also—and we'll have it yet, ye'll see."

Grip's Counsel to the Medical Council.

If the statements concerning the Medical Council are credible the conduct of the Medicos is incredible. We are told eggs-actly how the examiners were treated after the examination was concluded.

Judging by the ancient condition of the eggs used on this occasion the examiners must have been in bad odour with the students. We presume the latter imagined they were shelling the enemy while the rotten egg bombardment was going on. We think the whole matter a fowl proceeding; and all rightminded people will cry "Hens; rebellious students, hens; set not the yolk of oppression on the necks of your superiors."

The plea of the students that this is the Easter season in no eggs-cuse for their conduct. We hope each Medical Gentleman saw fit to duck when he saw an egg approach, while the students murmured "Quack! Quack!"

New Motto:

GRIP is given to understand that the proprietors of the *Globe* intend changing their motto to read "The subject who is truly loyal to the chief magistrate will never allow a protection duty to be levied against Old Country Shoddy."

The Wants of a Rising Politician.

I want to be a Member
And in the Commons sit,
To talk to Mr. Speaker
And exercise my wit.

I want to be a Minister
Of Finance, or of War;
And all the country's ready cash
To finger o'er and o'er.

I want to be a Minister,
For many reasons great,
I want to hold the patronage
Both of the "Church and State."

I want to be a Minister—
No matter what the kind—
And follow Sir John A. or Mac.
With equal willing mind.

I want to be a Minister
And wear a "Windsor Coat,"
To strut about "Vice Regal Halls"
And o'er my fellows gloat.

I want to be a Minister
Oh! yes! oh! yes I do;
Oh! how I languish for that coat—
Made up of gold and blue.

I want to wear that Windsor Coat,
With trappings all so bright,
Because I know that *unlike mine*
Its pockets ne'er are light.

But, if this scene of my hopes,
Prove a castle in the air,
Still I must be a member
Before the "Speaker's chair.

I want those little pen-knives,
And foolscap all so blue,
The sealing wax and tape so red,
I want them all—I do—

I want to have that "little show"
So certain every session,
I want that stationery box
All safe in my possession.

I want to be a Minister
And on the right to sit,—
Or else I'll tell MACKENZIE
I'll cease to be a Grit.

Quotation from Scott.

Breathes there the man with soul so dead,
Who never has't lately said—
"Ha! Spring is coming! ain't it grand?"
Whose heart hath ne'er within him burned,
As he at ease his footsteps turned
Where late for ice he couldn't stand.
If such there be, go, mark him well,
High though his council vote he sell,
Tall though his mansard, fast his cab.
Big though his share of bonus grab,
The wretch, concentrated in himself,
Shall go to smash, and lose his pelf.
Sha'nt have a moment's warning time.
Sha'nt to his friends assign a dime.
Living, shall be devoid of luck,
And, doubly dying, shall be stuck
Beneath a cheap and ugly stone,
Unpuffed, unchiselled, and unknown.

Why are the members of the Dominion rather a *fishy* lot? Because there is always an angling among them.



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Alas, that I only return from defeat;
But yet there's a good exchange made
From hearing MACKENZIE eternally grind,
Or BLAKE with his periods strive reason to blind,
Or CARTWRIGHT talk vapid Free-Trade.

But still, in this scene of my quiet repose,
Remembrance, arising, will often disclose
Some thoughts of a long-vanished day,
When my voice was the chief in the law-making hall,
And "de members" came thronging at CARTIER's call,
And HINCKS o'er the cash-box held sway.

But away with such visions; I've work must be done—
Must my party replace e'er my course shall be run.
It's a deuced slow party to move,
Yet Protection and Time are two sturdy allies,
And the Grits may not wisely our trio despise,
As the sessions approaching shall prove.

Then arouse ye your spirits, true hearts that remain.
Though the gold of MACKENZIE draw some to his train,
All such fair-weather friends we can spare,
Though the night may be dark, yet joy comes with the day,
And we shan't drown our woes in the waves of the bay,
While there's anything better elsewhere.

R. W. P.

Examination Scene.

Present—Board of Examiners.

Enter student; bows, and, slightly startled by the rather odd appearance of the learned examiners, waits to be questioned.

1st Examiner.—(with red eyes)—Whash firsh presheed'n 'n case dish—dishshelcasha?

Student.—Abate the inflammation, if great, and then reduce the dislocation.

2nd Examiner.—(who nods perpetually)—Non-shensh! How'sh overcomsh 'sistansh mush'ls?

Student.—By mechanical or other means, according to the nature of the injury.

3rd Examiner.—(who smiles vacantly and steadily)—Exsh-lent! But when aberrashun intellect'sh 'shintinctly visible? Eh?

Student.—(who thinks it is)—The case is supposed to be one of dislocation, sir.

3rd Examiner.—(propping himself on his elbows)—Young man'sh been 'ndulging 'n shpiitsh. Case under 'siderashun, injury to craniamsh.

1st Examiner.—(with unsteady sternness)—Sir, shorry 'ter'mark, mush directsh you tefire.

2nd Examiner.—(almost gone)—Quite rightsh! Mush go, there'sh door! (drops head on table.)

3rd Examiner.—(holding on to table)—Let it be a warningsh in all y'r futursh shistence. Bewarsh toxicashun. Just shposh I'm called on shddenly performsh amptashunsh both your legs (student shudders.) How'd I be foundsh? Under infl'sh liquor? No! Shober'sh 'm this momentsh! Leave buildingsh! Certificate 'fused.

Exit Student; enter another, who comprehends the situation at a glance.

1st Examiner.—Case frostbitsh? Give treat—treatshmentsh.

Student.—Restore circulation, at first, by the administration of strong branly and water, properly mixed. Very few really know how to mix it.

3rd Examiner.—(sleepily)—Correctsh. Case low fever.

Student.—I believe, in these cases, if we can only procure them in their purity, the exhibition of cordials is highly beneficial. Sound port wine, for instance; not the chemical decoction sold in stores, but the pure, true, exhilarating juice of the grape.

1st Examiner.—(int'rested)—Fraidsh not pro—procurable!

Student.—My dear sir, a friend of mine has sent me four small casks direct from Oporto. Could I induce each of you to accept one, it would be the proudest moment of my life, and the crowning honour of my professional career.

All the examiners.—(almost sensible.)—No'hjectionsh. Most happsh.

1st Examiner.—Answers extlentsh. Certificatsh grantedsh. (Drops off asleep.)

2nd and 3rd Examiners rise to shake hands with student but fall on floor insensible. Exit student; scenz closes.

What instruments played in hostlerics on festive occasions is like the one who denies the existence of a Creator? Why an In(n) fiddle (fidel)

The Credit Bonus Correspondence.

Mr. GRIP was, at first, disinclined to publish this correspondence. Not but that it is highly interesting, and well calculated to instruct his readers; but, simply he fancied that, if published, he might find public opinion adverse to his acceptance of the slight honorarium so kindly pressed upon him. But he is given to understand that these things are now so well known that no one is surprised, and no citizen objects. In fact our Toronto eels are now so well used to being skinned that they rather like the process. So he presents this latest item to his readers:—

Office of the Credit Bonus Line,
April 24, 1876.

My Dear Mr. Grip:

How could you think of publishing that most injudicious poetry last week, turning into ridicule our means of bonus-getting? My dear sir, you cannot imagine how good a thing we really have struck! We find absolutely next to no opposition. We have come, asked, and as good as got the bonus. Every newspaper has accepted a leaf out of our book—I mean our cheque-book. Every moment some Alderman is coming round to be squared. Read the papers—not an anti-bonite can get in a line; but every column has a letter from some bonus-boner, glorifying the grab. You, who love amusement, should not oppose their most complete burlesque of the nineteenth century. The county municipalities would of course finish the road without Toronto assistance—they have half-built it; if it be not built they lose all; if it be built their property doubles in value. The Toronto bonus is an extra affair; if we get it we——keep it.

Yours,
THE CHIEF PROMOTER.

To GRIP, at GRIP Office, Toronto.

GRIP Office, April 25, 1876.

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Yours,
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To the Chief Promoter, Office of the Credit Bonus Line.

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GRIP would, formerly, have thought himself wrong. But so many officials and prominent individuals have been convinced by smaller reasons, that he knows he must be right. He has a list of these gentlemen, and if the bonus is passed, he is going to publish what number of reasons convinced each.

The Song of Mackenzie.

Whatna wad the ithers do
Were the fules in number sma?
Gin the Lord had made them few,
Hoo wad I hae dune ava?

Slee Sir John is pitchit oot,
Here in state I govern noo,
Muckle is my inward doot,
Whilk did poorest o' the two.

Had he keepit helm in hand,
He had rin upon a rock,
I hae snatchit full command,
Hae ye scapit frae the shock?

Oot we gae, and in we gang,
Whatna need we care at a
Sae oor term be somewhat lang—
Sae oor salaries we draw?

Gin St. PAUL controlled the land,
Think ye that ye wadna see
JUDAS, wi the bag in hand
Buy his hail majority?



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TENDERS FOR GRADING, TRACKLAYING, &c.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Secretary of Public Works and endorsed "Tender Pacific Railway," will be received at this Office up to Noon of Monday, 22nd May next, for the EXCAVATION and GRADING required to be executed on that section of the Pacific Railway extending from CROSS LAKE eastward to RAY PORTAGE, LAKE OF THE WOODS, about 37 miles in length; also for the GRADING required from the WESTERLY end of the 13th Contract to ENGLISH RIVER, a distance of about 30 miles; also for tracklaying and other works of CONSTRUCTION west of FORT WILLIAM.

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By order, F. BRAUN, Secretary.

Department of Public Works, Ottawa, 27th April, 1876.



CLEAN-HANDS.

"Decline and Fall of Keewatin."
From the London Advertiser.

Bengough's promised satire, the Decline and Fall of Keewatin, or the Free Trade Redskins, has been published at Grip office and is now in the hands of the booksellers, price 15 cents. The manuscript was found in the deserted country north of the great lakes, written on tanned buffalo skin, and it tells why the former inhabitants, the Kanucks, left their hospitable land and cast in their lot with the southern neighbors who maintained a high wall about their territories to protect their own basket makers. The argument is a first-class protectionist manifesto, and the illustrations are in the highest style of the art. We find, ornamented with feathers and armed with bows and arrows, Big-Push, the chief of the Parice; Clean-Hands, head of the Toorees; Goldwing-Arrow, a skillful marksman; Chitty-Sand, Chief of the Council; Rib-Stabber, a treacherous and remorseless brave who loved to get at the fifth rib of an enemy; Cartwheel-Dick who sat on the money-box; Slifting-Aurora, a speaker of sweet words; White-Quill, jr., a voluble young brave; the Early-Duffer, chief of all the Kanucks; Smooth-Scalp, a servant whom Big-Push gave to Chitty-Sand; Wild-Wind, a Tooree Medicine Man; Bun-Stir, a Tooree Brave, and some others. Besides the ones who are presented with their feathers, reference is made to numerous other historical characters, such as Grinding-Mills, Working-Ox, and Steamboat-Hugh in Keewatin, and Slippery Fish who belonged to the Spread Eagles. An extract would not do justice to this witty brochure, which must be read and seen to be appreciated. When we say unhesitatingly that it is Bengough's best, there can be no doubt that it will attain a very wide circulation. A glance at Clean-Hands standing on a stump, or Big-Push with his legs doubled far up toward the knee is alone worth the price of the book.

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On TUESDAY, the 2nd day of May next.

Those desirous of competing at such examinations are requested to forward their applications to the Adjutant General, Ottawa, before the 15th April. Information relating to the conditions may be obtained from the Deputy Adjutant-General of the District in which any candidate resides.

The regulation requiring candidates to obtain a minimum of one half the total number of marks in each subject is to be modified by substituting forty per cent. as the minimum in each subject.

In other respects the regulations relating to the examinations on the 2nd day of May will be the same as those prescribed for the examinations held in January last.

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