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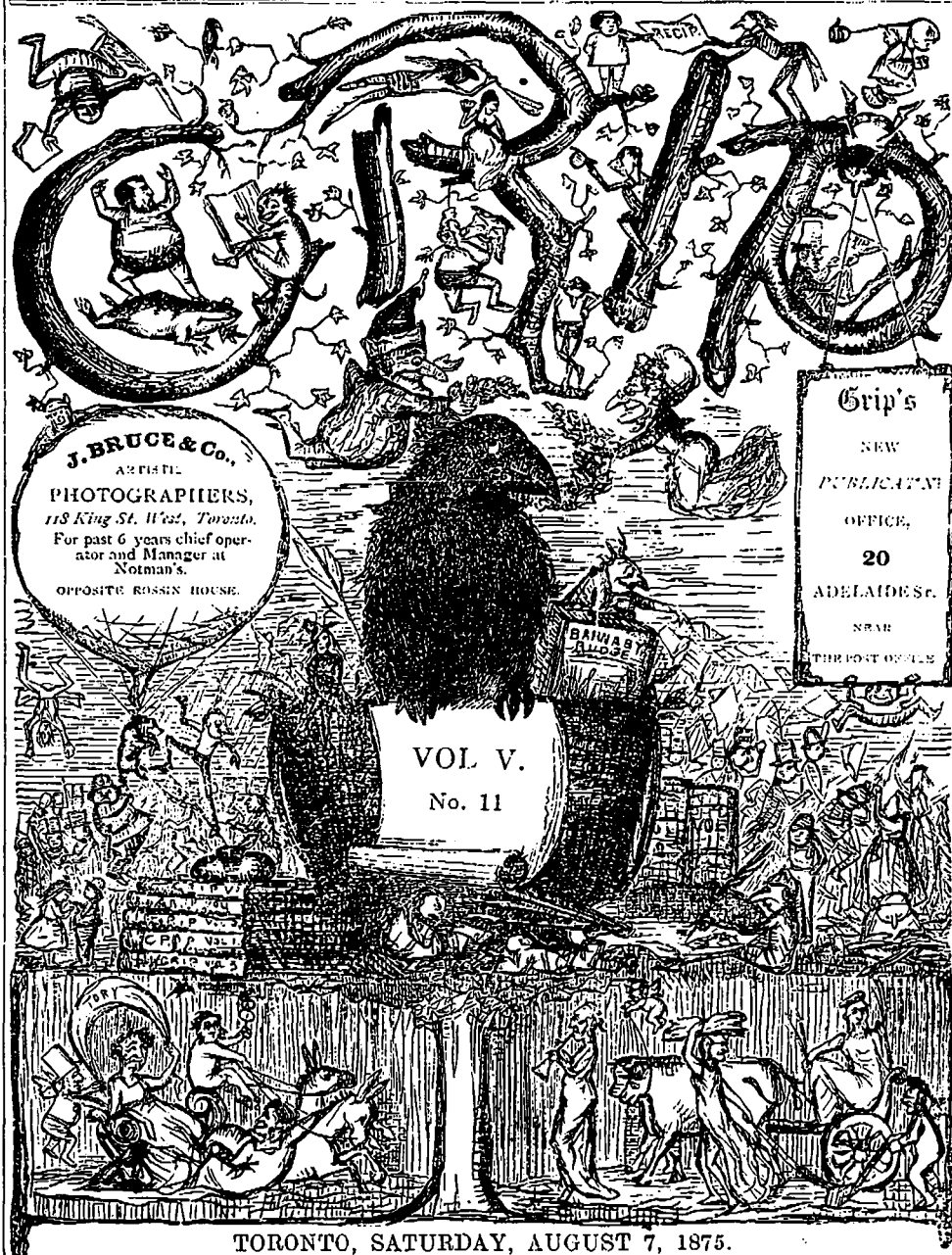
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TORONTO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1875.

Answers to Correspondents.

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The boys, too, keep teasing his life out—the lads of the *Globe* and the
Mail,
Squirting cold water upon him, and throwing dead cats at his stall;
GRIP would say to the jaded Professor—quit Nostrums and go back to
Greek,
"The whole need not a physician, but only they that are sick!"

From our Box.

Taking them as a whole, GRIP pronounces the MOHALBI Opera Troupe the best we have had in Toronto. M'le MOHALBI's voice, though not very strong, is singularly sweet and clear. Miss ADELAIDE RANDALL, the contralto of the company has a very pleasant voice and acts well. Mr. TOM KARL is a very good tenor, capable of making plenty of noise in the world, and the rest of the company are all good in their way. The first opera they played was our old friend "Martha." We did not see Mr. MCKELLAR in the house, but comment the uniform assumed by the *Sheriff of Richmond* to the notice of his brother of Wentworth. A curly white wig adds an air of dignity to a sheriff. But of this more anon. "Martha"—the perverse Italians leave the "h" out in the middle—is the story of two young ladies of the period who, having perused "Bluebell" get sick of conventionalities and long for a life of freedom. They make up as peasantesses and go to the central fair at the crystal palace. To complete the joke they hire out as servants and are somewhat surprised when the inexorable man in the wig tells them they have to go through with it. They are set to work at spinning, but don't make much of hands at it, M'le MOHALBI pacifies her boss and the spectators by warbling "The Last Rose of Summer" in a tongue not understood of the people. The other young woman gives her taskmaster a slap in the face and runs out. The ladies make their escape and are next seen gorgeously attired in company with a number of other resplendent beings. They are armed with little spears for the purpose of destroying woodchucks and the like, but none turn up. *Lionel* and *Phunkett* wander through the same forest, singing doleful ditties, and bemoaning the loss of their hired girls and their consequent inability to get their dinner. Their only consolation appears to be drinking beer, for which they display great aptitude. The balance of the plot is wholly unintelligible, but all comes right in the end, more choruses are sung, and the good old Sheriff or somebody pronounces his benediction on the happy lovers. We must not omit to praise the orchestra and chorus, who left little to be

desired. The latter astonished the Toronto audience by appearing to take some stock in the proceedings when they were not singing. We would hint to a young gentleman, who remarked in going out that "he had been in Italy for the last two hours," that the scene of the play is laid in England.

The HOLMAN'S are delighting large audiences at the Horticultural Gardens, though of late the evenings have been somewhat excessive and unfavourable both for audiences and players, more than one of whom appear to be suffering from slight colds—and no wonder, since "GRIP, with all his feathers, was a-cold." Yet, though the people were chilly, the performers received warm receptions. It is not fair to criticise performances on a little confined stage, and almost in the open air, in the same way as we should speak of the same troupe when playing in a regular theatre. We have seen most of their pieces before and have described them then. The plays are the same, and the actors nearly all the same, but we miss the familiar face of Mr. BOWLER. To compensate for this loss however, we have gained an excellent low comedian in the person of Mr. HARRY LINDLEY. Miss SALLIE HOLMAN, Mr. RYSE and Mr. BRANDISI are still there. What more need we say except that GRIP means to see "Giroffe-Giroffa" on Friday, weather permitting.

Ontario "Fourth Estate."

HARVEST PROSPECTS.—TORONTO SECTION.

(From our peculiar Commissioner.)

At great labor and expense, (as nearly all the newspaper parties I interviewed took 10 cent drinks,) I have obtained reliable particulars of the agricultural condition and harvest prospects of the Fourth Estate in this section. Trusting that you will appreciate my zeal and activity, I have drawn upon you for \$100, which please accept. It is very improbable there will be any balance coming to you, but if the contemplation of the possibility of such a result gives you any gratification, do not debar yourself of it on any account. Yours truly, THADDEUS O'CALLAGHAN.

REPORT.

GLOBE DISTRICT.—This agricultural district is large, and has an air of life and business about it, especially on the BROWN farm, but the pasture is poor, the grain produce has a stunted, mildewed look, and half, or quarter crops are all which can be expected, save in mythologies of which there is always a great yield, the soil being favorable to that product; and also to cardinal principles, of which last I inspected a quantity, but was not much impressed by any of them. Paste-and-scissors is grown in abundance, about 23 tons of it having been gathered last Saturday from a single eight acre field. This crop, for some reason or other, is largely affected on the BROWN farm, though it is a poor plant, nearly all leaf, and apparently intended by nature more for show, or for shade, than for consumption. Some animals will eat it, (if very hungry,) but they are noticed, in most cases, soon to show symptoms of drowsiness. The crops of telegrams sadly need thinning and weeding. Local and provincial reports are exceedingly light, and badly disfigured by a grub called prejudice. Some slips imported from abroad, known as amanuenses, in a patch by themselves, looked scaly, and did not seem to thrive, one or two had gone a good deal to seed. A machine called the assimilator for the production of editorials from cucumbers, invented by an employe on the BROWN farm, was mentioned to me. But on inspecting it I saw at once its leading idea was borrowed from previous inventors. Here are two foremen "bosses" of the old style, who told me "nobody knew a bit about farming but themselves."

NATIONAL.—This district is run by a tribe of agricultural Ishmaelites who, getting tired of the robbery and fighting and wandering life of their ancestors, and allured by the lectures of Mr. JENKINS, emigrated to Canada, and received locations from MCKELLAR in the fertile Adelaide prairie region, under their great Sheikh JIMUEL BRIGGS. Tobacco, hops, barley, rye and Indian corn are the leading crops raised, and they all look flourishing. The editorials too, were not behind any I have seen. JEUU MATTHEWS, in his "Bigger and Littler Empires" estimates the consumption of tobacco in the Adelaide region, at 26 pounds per head, per annum of the population! I saw BRIGGS. He was in a field lying on his back, hoeing editorials. He said "wa'al stranger! How's things?" I replied they were "so-so." He then produced some tobacco and a bottle, and invited me to try the products of the district.

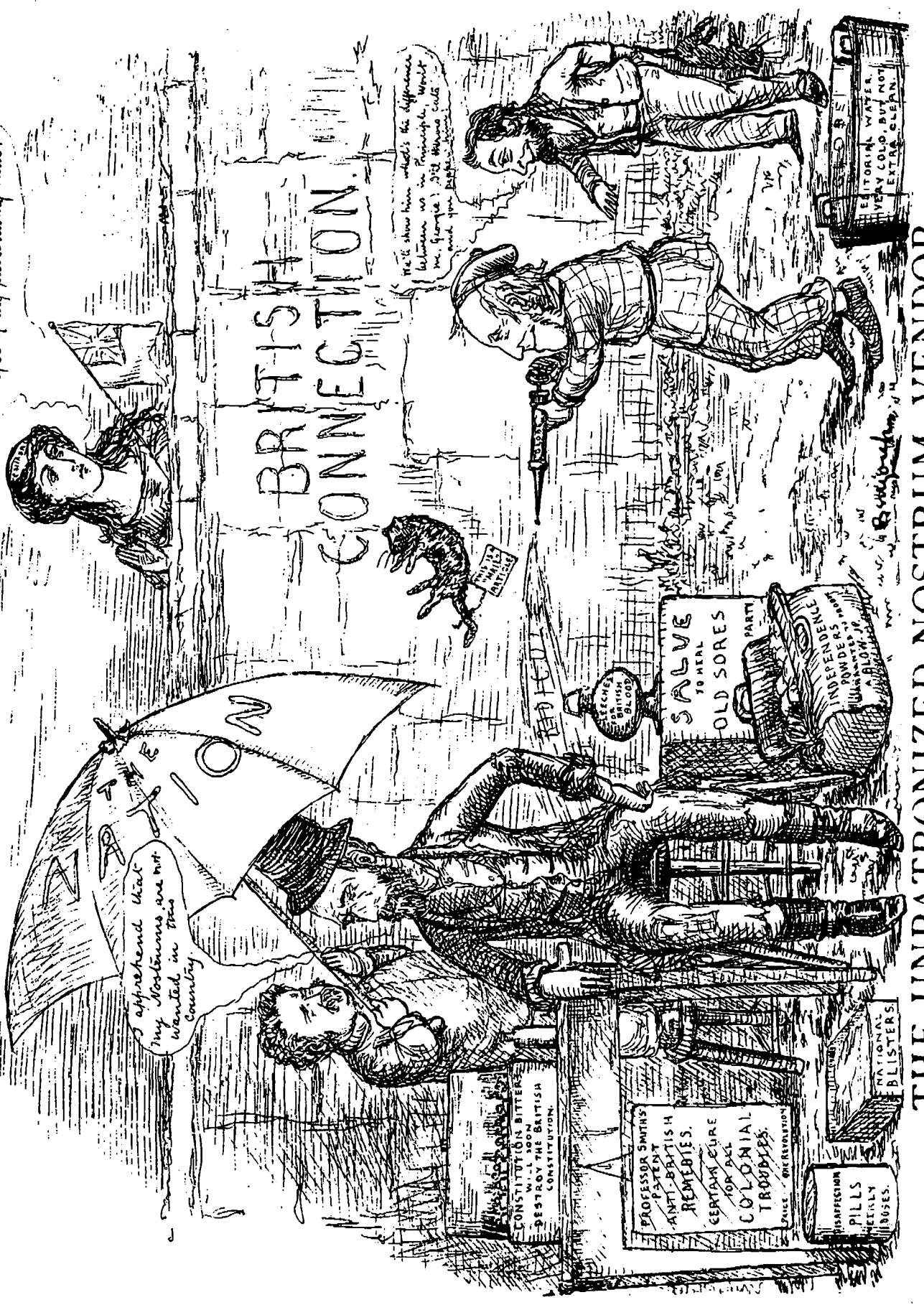
ADVERTISER.—This is a back-woods district, difficult to find, and explore. Being unable to get a guide, I took a compass, and provisions and went out on a mission of discovery, *solus*. After losing myself several times I finally emerged, in Colonel WELLS' bush, north of Davenport Road, when I met a rakish-looking farmer from the *Sun* district, who, in reply to my query, said I must go along Hathurst street, and take the ferry boat for the island, and the district I wanted was in the middle of the north-east corner. I took the boat, and went over, when a rough but good-natured looking chap to whom I mentioned what the *Sun* entity had told me said he was "a li—" well—not correct in his assertions.

MAIL.—This farming section was settled some years back by a British colony who got a grant *de mal-aut de ben*. ("For better or worse" from Sir JOHN MACDONALD. It is still partly under bush, but clearing is

Don't mind him, boys, (there's no danger of my patronizing my him.)

I apprehend that my Nostrums are not wanted in this country

He'll show him what's the difference between us in principle, while we, George, will show him what we can do.



THE UNPATRONIZED NOSTRUM - VENDOR.

proceeding with vigor, and axes are always on the grind. I had not time to examine the soil, but was informed by Mr. MCKELLAR it is chiefly a rich, deep muck, of unascertained depth, and exhaustless fertility. The WHELLAMS and CROOKS beetles not long ago put in their appearance, but was treated to killing doses of CAMERON and HARRIS or GREEN, and they have not shown themselves since. A very ingenious and powerful slaughter-machine, (nicknamed by the country people, *the stabber*.) has been patented by the proprietor of the Bay Tree farm in this district, for putting to death boars, and other animals, with as little prolongation of their sufferings as possible. The operations are directed specially to a vital point under the fifth rib. Some of the animals squeak a good deal when they are subjected to it, nevertheless it is generally looked upon by practical philanthropists as a useful and humane instrument. The "boss" of this Bay-street farm, is an energetic party, sometimes known as *sit-upon-the-valve*, on account of his proclivity for keeping the boilers always at bursting point, to the terror of the establishment. The crops in this district are good, especially the general news crop which is under careful and experienced culture. Telegrams are well weeded, with corresponding augmentation of weight.

SUN.—This is an agricultural district, of moderate area with a good head and smart body of settlers, whose crops promise an abundant yield. An active little beetle called the *sunskit* is found here—but does no damage, merely browsing lightly, on the surface of the produce. Indeed several old farmers assured me there "was no mischief in the critter—not a bit," and that they liked to watch it sporting about, and taking a nibble here and there, while they smoked their pipes under their verandahs. The *editorials* here, are very full in the grain. While I was on my visit a drummer from the *Globe* district called with a sample of his cucumber-editorial-cultivator, "for sale, or hire," and seemed surprised when the *Sun* farmers told him they grew their own *editorials* in the open fields, without artificial aid. They assured him his machine would not pay his expenses there, but drew his attention to a new scheme they had just noticed in the papers for compressing chicory powder into coffee beans.

LEADER.—This is a long-settled locality, inhabited chiefly by U.S. Loyalists, Greenwich pensioners, Dry as dusts, Ancient Protestant prentice boys, and bucolic sexagenarians from all countries. The old fellows, though they have to stand a little chaff at times from the younger and more enterprising agriculturists in other localities, take it all in good part, and seem still active and strong, "Slow" as they are called, their crops, *entre nous* seemed to me very little behind those of their *confreres*. "Rotation" is perhaps not so well understood or appreciated in the district as is desirable, there seems to be a singular fancy too for emulating the neighbouring *Globe* agriculturists in *paste* and *scissors* of a leafy and unprofitable sort. But amanuenses are not cultivated, and the crops of editorials have a good appearance. Altogether the old boys if they might make a better show, might make a worse one.

NATION.—This far district comprises only a single farm, laid out, and cultivated by the proprietor on a plan of his own, which is continually subjecting him to gratuitous advice and molestation from outsiders. The two foremen bosses from the *Globe* parts particular are always peeping through his palings, and when they see him sowing grain, or hoeing corn they shout:—"You're not putting enough pounds to the acre," or "your hoe-handle ought to point N.N.W. by East!"—which is rather amusing to the acquaintances of the supposed eccentric chap who knows that he forgets more every day of his life about everything than all the fellows in the *Globe* district ever learned about anything since they were knee-high to a grasshopper. In this district a speciality is made of one or two crops, and little is attempted in other walks. Choiceness of production in a limited area is the object aimed at. Telegrams, reports, amusements, mythologies and cardinal principles, are not sown. Editorials are the main crop, and present a good shew. A small hand garden-engine is kept on the premises for regaling the two *Globe* foremen with a little "cold pig," when they are peeping through the palings, and the "boss" wants a little recreation.

The Toronto Press Galaxy.

(By the editor of the Illustrated Canadian News.)

A visitor to Toronto, after plunging his eye into an abyss of concentric semicircles and promenading his binocle over the upper tiers of the Gallery at the Grand Opera House, will naturally wonder what he has been doing, when in the morning he settles his observation on the little table below the judgement seat of Mr. MCNAB where the reporters do congregate. These are the men who supply the otherwise barren minds of Torontonians with ideas. A "drunk" is committed to durance vile and the fact is inscribed on snowflakes of "copy" by the flying pencils, 'ere the culprit leaves the dock. Not a hole in a sidewalk can escape their vision. All are men of education and culture, and considering their rare advantages of appreciation, we wonder that our leading papers in addition to their reporters' staff do not employ photographic artists to register Mondaily the thousand incidents of the City Council. On this subject we have heard the following anecdote.

(GRIP omits this. He declines to pay for reprint from JOE MILLER.)

THE SUN SKIT URCHIN



was originally employed on the staff of the *Christian Guardian* where his talents for polemic theology attracted the attention of JIMUEL BRIGGS who was at that time engaged in endeavouring to substitute a more serious style of articles for the light and frivolous ones for which that paper was then noted. He afterwards became dramatic critic of the *Montreal Witness* and left this for his present position on the *Sun* in 1840.

JIMUEL BRIGGS

was born in Muskoka and educated at the University of Cobocok. He filled the editorial chair of the *Church Herald* for some years, but left that paper in consequence of its opposition to the temperance cause which he has always powerfully advocated in his writings. His letters to the *Mail* and *National* will afford the most reliable records of the secret political history of Ontario to future ages.

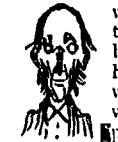


JAMES BEATY

a frequent contributor to the columns of GRIP, is of an ancient U. E. Loyalist family, and his powerful communications to the *Globe* have done much to stamp out the growing republicanism of the "Canada First" party. As a writer of humorous verses he has but few equals, and the satirical novel of "Bluebell" is attributed to his pen.



EDWARD FARRER



was born at Bundoran near Tullehan and educated at Coula-toura. Is not only distinguished in the paths of journalism, but invented goldline, designed several new features in upholstery, including a canoe couch damask which received the warm admiration of no less a connoisseur than the late Provincial Secretary. In addition to these qualifications he painted a picture for the same gentleman which, under the name of "Little Mrs. —" has been extensively admired and copied. Is understood to be preparing a biography of the Hon. E. B. WOOD, for the *Canadian Monthly*.

We have received the biographies of a number of other gentlemen including those of Messrs. GEORGE BROWN, T. C. PATTESON, C. W. A. DEDRICKSON and other less distinguished characters, but we must remind them that, although we are willing to allow all gentlemen to write their own lives as they would wish them represented, we require payment at the usual advertising rates for the biography and require a dozen copies of this number to be taken (also on the prepayment system) as remuneration for the portraits, which have given much trouble to the artist specially engaged for the purpose.

Croaks and Pecks

A very retired person—The Hon. A. MCKELLAR.

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THE Mowing Machine Companies are going for each other like ancient *Scythians* in the papers and the face of the *Globe* is covered with their *machin*-ations and *cutting* remarks. If they hope to reach the *hey-day* of prosperity by such a course they are mistaken. We advise them to go to grass and let us have no *mower* of this foolishness. *Mow*-it should attend to it.

THE *Mail* hints that the Hon. S. C. WOOD can be bought by the Conservatives. If such a transaction takes place GRIP would like to know how much a *cord* is paid for that WOOD. It would touch a tender *cord* in the Reform ranks which would not produce a *cord*-ial feeling towards WOOD. If the Conservatives got so much WOOD on hand could they not make it hot for the Liberals.

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*This is not a joke on the great match manufacturer.



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The Tenders to have the actual signatures of two solvent persons, residents in the Dominion, and willing to become sureties for the due performance of the contract.

This Department does not, however, bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By Order,

Department of Public Works, } F. BRAUN,
Ottawa, 27th July, 1875. } *Secretary.*