

**PUBLISHER'S NOTE.**

**Grip** is published every SATURDAY morning, at the new Office, No. 20 Adelaide Street, East.

Subscription price, \$2 per annum; single copies 5 cents. For sale by all newsdealers. Back numbers supplied.

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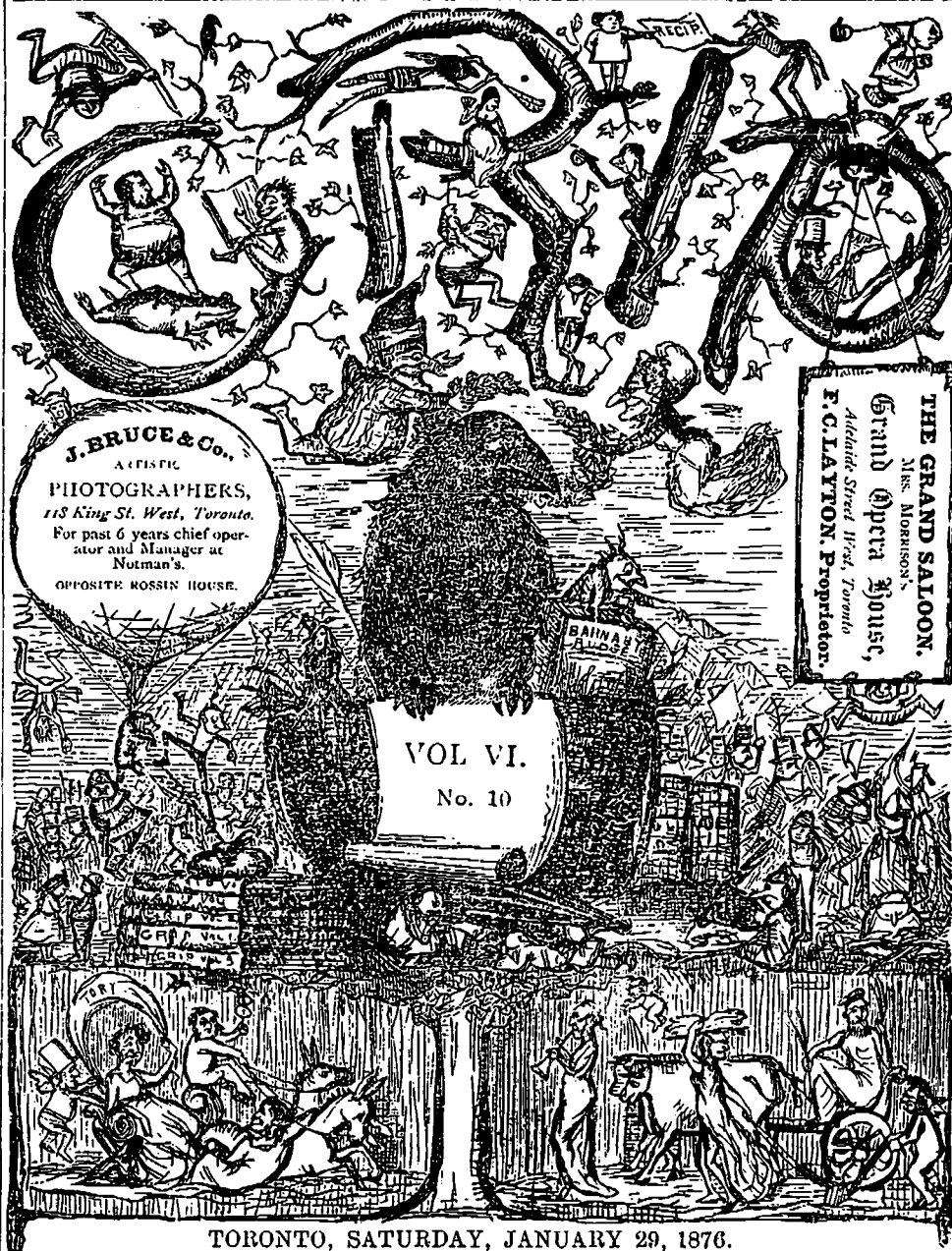
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	RETAIL		RETAIL		RETAIL		RETAIL
Farmers' Manual of Agriculture, cloth,	\$2.00	Studies for the Pulpit	\$2.00	Barnum's Life	\$0.60	Freemasonry in Scotland	\$6.00
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do Half Mor.	2.50	Chase's Receipts	60	Handbook to Desk, Office and Platform,	1.00	Elements of Mechanism	1.00
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						Riddell's Stair Builder	7.00
						Gill's do	4.00

**EDITOR'S NOTE.**

ORIGINAL contributions will always be welcome. All such intended for current No. should reach GRIP office not later than Wednesday. Articles and Literary correspondence must be addressed to the Editor, GRIP office, Toronto. Rejected manuscripts cannot be returned.

**RE-ISSUE OF GRIP CARTOONS**

**BOUND VOLUMES Are Now Ready.**

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## GRIP.

EDITED BY MR. BARNABY RUDGE.

The greatest Beast is the Ass; the greatest Bird is the Owl;  
The greatest Fish is the Oyster; the greatest Man is the Fool.

TORONTO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 29TH, 1876:

### From Our Box.

**THE GRAND.**—Miss DARGON takes her benefit this evening in *Marian de l'Orme*. During the week she has been playing to ever-increasing houses, in TENNYSON'S *Queen Mary*. It is not creditable to the intelligence of Toronto, that more interest has not been shown in the first dramatic effort of the first poet of the age. Miss DARGON has carefully studied the character of the unhappy Queen. She represents with great power her morbid passion for *Philip*, which was more intense even than her religious devotion. She creates much sympathy for the unhappy fate of the Queen who truly says of herself:—

"Never woman meant so well,  
And fared so ill in this disastrous world."

We must confess that we are inclined to agree with *Alice* in despising her "for such a dotage upon such a man" as that despicable Jack Spaniard. The sweet song "Shame upon you Robin" is sweetly sung to a sweet tune, by an invisible milkmaid. Mr. CURTIS deserves a word of gratitude for his "make up" as the *Lord Mayor*. We cannot say as much for Mr. SPACKMAN, who besides appeared as uneasy as if he had just stolen the crown jewels.

On Thursday next Mrs. MORRISON intends to devote an evening to the benefit of the poor of the city. So great is the distress this winter, that such charitable efforts are worthy of special praise. A good bill is in preparation for the occasion. People will have a chance of amusing themselves and at the same time alleviating the miseries the hard times have produced.

### An Ultramontane Poem.

Ha! Behold! See now the force of Our Infallibility.  
Lo! Beneath Our power MACDONALD—BROWN—successive bend the knee.  
Took my largess—took my bounty—took my CAUTION—swallowed all.  
See, I hold them, gagged and lettered, fast beneath their fortress wall.

Now, unfaithful of Geneva! Now, base Germans of the Rhine!  
*Here* I hold my consolation—*here* the victory is mine.  
Forced from Rome I shortly shall be—this shall be my saving ark.  
Westward rolls the tide of conquest, bearing on St. Peter's bark.

All Quebec is Ours already—faithful province of Our own,  
Manitoba—far Columbia—soon they shall be Ours alone.  
True believers—Irish—Frenchmen—shall their vacant places fill.  
Who shall hinder?—what shall stay it?—is it not Our sacred Will?

Do not all their Legislatures all my wishes bow unto?  
While their Parliaments are subject, what can any people do  
To oppose Me? Ah! my people, this shall be our future home,  
Here we'll build a new St. Peter's—here erect the modern Rome!

### The Opening of the U. E. Club.

THE U. E. Club was opened the other day. I was not invited but I went as your representative, knowing that as such I should be welcome.

BAXTER was on the stairs as I went up. There was no room to pass. He stopped to regain his breath, and remarked to me "This is grand, it reminds me of the new Police court," I did not ask if he referred to the architecture or the assembled crowd.

On the landing there was a large assemblage of U. E.'s. They have changed their name since it was all U. P. with them. They have made a happy combination of these initials in SIR JOHN'S official title in the Club. He is to be U. E. P., which I am given to understand means "unum e pluribus."

Amongst the throng I saw both the CAMERONS, BOULTBEE, BELI, CROMBIE, SHEEHAN etc., in fact all the acknowledged leaders, whether of rank or fashion in their respective localities. SHEEHAN told me he was awful dry, as he had herrings for breakfast. He said he had anticipated this thing for months. I thought he looked hungry.

CROMBIE had a ribbon on, I asked him what that meant. He said he was a steward. I congratulated him, but told him I thought that HANCOCK had been appointed. He said I was a blanked fool and left me.

Just then MERRICK touched my elbow, and asked if I had a spare pair of gloves. I said no. He then said "lend me one, you can keep your other hand in your pocket." I declined, and asked him how he came there. He said the A-c-h-b-p had invited him, and that it was his policy to be well with both sides. That he was always ready to forget and forgive. I told him I knew he was always for-getting, but never for-giving. He left me also.

There was a great crush at the dining room doors, I found that BAXTER was a good man to be behind. He leaned on the men in front, and they gave way. He leaned against the door, and it gave way also, and we were precipitated into the room. B. said he was hurt internally, so they got him some brandy and water. I complained of my spine, and they put me out of the back door. I did not think this fair.

By the time I got to the door again, they were all at dinner. I took a back seat. I found my neighbors had commenced on the dessert. Several had Charlotte Russe and jelly on their soup plates. The steward, with great foresight, had removed their tumblers, and they were reduced to drinking from their champagne glasses.

By and bye, Sir JOHN made a speech. He said this was a glorious day, a resurrection day—the past was buried, and the U. E.'s had a shining future before them. This noble Institution had like the Phoenix arisen from the ashes of the U. P. party, in spite of the hireling caitiffs who seek to destroy it. He would say that an individual with a coal oil can and a bundle of shavings and old *Gloves* under his arm, and wearing number 14 brogans, had been discovered in rear of the premises. He had been promptly dealt with. The enterprising manager of the *Mail* was at that time feeding him with *Gloves* lubricated with coal oil. He adverted to the prosperity of the country in past years, and said it was owing to the judicious administration of Conservative government,—Providence had nothing to do with it. He contrasted the depression of these times, distinctly attributable to Grit maladministration (loud cheers.) He would take no special credit to himself, but flattered himself he was a Saul among politicians. He was proud to be able to announce that LANGEVIN was about to invest his savings from the Pacific Scandal money, in club stock, which would relieve them from all necessity for its repayment. (Loud and enthusiastic cheering.) In conclusion he drank to the good health of the U. E. Club, and in the words of the immortal Rip Van Winkle, himself a good U. E. at heart, may it live long and prosper. (Roars of applause.)

At this point I found that the hireling menials who filled my glass, had on the principle of "*noscitur a sociis*" filled my glass with high-wines several times, and I was compelled to leave. My companions seemed in no-wise affected, and SHEEHAN told me he would take notes of other speeches.

Up to this time the only note I have had is an I. O. U. for \$1.00 borrowed on the strength of our agreement.

YOUR CORRESPONDENT.

### Nonsense Verse.

A druggist went to Couchiching,  
Who did of "Helmbold's Buchu" sing,  
To tell its praise  
He'd spend whole days  
At the great hotel of Couchiching.

### Grip to the British Columbians.

Having been officially informed that the British Columbians are "wanting something," GRIP presents them with his compliments. He also sends them his intentions, as follows:—

He cannot compliment them on their number, which is remarkably small; nor can he hope for its increase, since he has had, he believes, to pay each of them a yearly subsidy ever since he had the displeasure of their acquaintance. Therefore, he trusts B. C. has no intention of adopting JENKINS. But MALTHUS, he will observe, is an author they might study to advantage—that is, to Mr. G's.

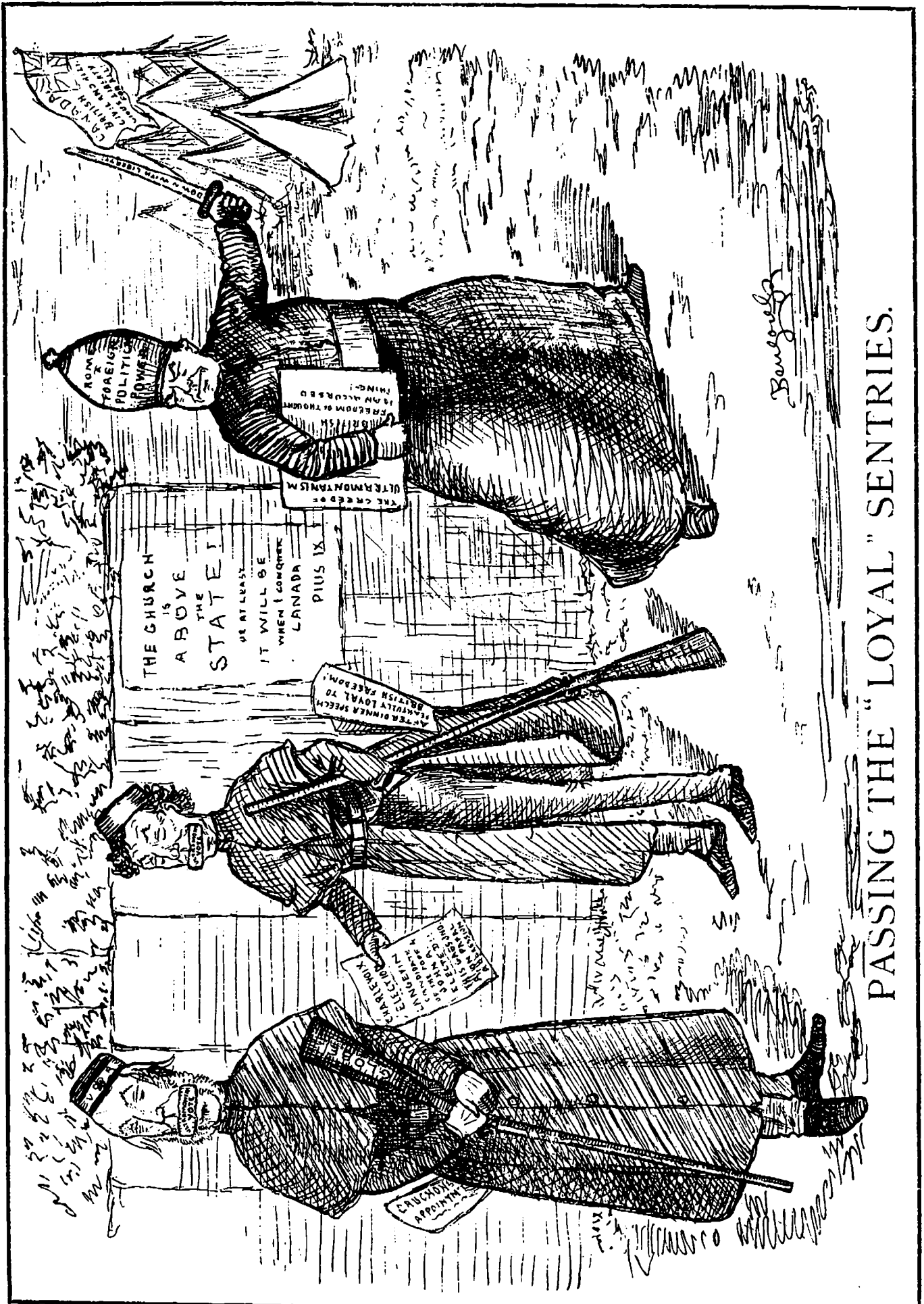
He will be most happy, if properly requested, to allow them to remain British subjects.

He will be most unhappy to have to pay them for remaining so. Most unhappy of all would he be to ruin himself, have to sell out his office, his favourite stool, and his big picture, in order to dig them a railway through the Adamantine Precipices—no, the Rocky Mountains.

GRIP would observe that railroads over Rocky Mountains must be rather shaky affairs.

GRIP cannot dig that railway, and to beg anybody else to dig it he is ashamed. Besides, they would't.

GRIP would further remark that if he *could* be induced to apply his Herculean powers to the task, and should, to the great injury of his prospects, his business, and his clothes, succeed in accomplishing it, he should very much like to be aware what security he would possess that the clever B. C.'s would not then immediately see their way to obtain still "better terms" by disposing of themselves, their country, and *their* end of GRIP'S railway, to the Yankees.



PASSING THE "LOYAL" SENTRIES.

**An Ode of Anacreon.***(Freely translated by Richard De Dick.)*

Number every leafy tree,  
Every wave upon the sea;  
Every star which gems the skies,  
Every little bird which flies.

Then, when you have number'd these,  
Stars, and birds, and waves, and trees,  
You may count the dogs one meets  
Va-grant in Toronto streets.

Big and little—(chiefly big)  
Prigging all which they can prig;  
Sniffing at each others' tails;  
Jumping over garden rails.

Always getting in the way;  
Yelping after every sleigh;  
Snapping at each horse's head;  
Howling when you're in your bed.

Younge a pretty swarm can boast  
King street has a wondrous host,  
Nor is Queen behind I swear—  
Thirty thousand dogs are there.

In the side streets all around  
Just a million dogs are found!  
Ah! you stare, but, prithee, peace,  
More I'll tell before I cease!

I've not sung each canine beast,  
(Ninety thousand at the least)  
Which in Yorkville you may find  
Any day when you're inclined.

In each other suburb too,  
You will have your work to do.  
'Ere you count the dogs the sun  
Will it's daily course have run.

Yes! my GRIP, Toronto dogs  
Thick are found as Ohio hogs,  
Pure or mongrel, large or small,  
Lolly nuisance are they all.

**A Musical Meloe.**

HOW ELIZA JANE SETTLED MISS CLAMM.

WILLIAM HENRY CLAMM and old Capt. SMITH are neighbors. They live in a double house on Adelaide street. Both have grown up girls and revel in the luxury of pianos. From what the neighbors say we surmise that the grown-up girls are not on the best of terms, and the way they wire into their respective pianos when the sun has sunk to rest behind the western hills, would indicate that they had determined to settle their little difficulty by a musical warfare. When the two pianos get agoing in the evenings the entire neighborhood take it as a signal to lay aside all other employment and settle down to hear the music. And such music! It would put to blush a brass band and turn a boiler factory green with envy. Not that the girls can't play, but under a full head of steam they wake the dead,—the one grand object of the tourney being for each to drown the other out. The milkman always tries to strike that part of Adelaide street before the performance begins, as he knows he might ring out his wild bell during the weary vigils of the night without ever attracting any attention, and we have it on good authority that a man walked in from an adjoining township yesterday morning to discover the cause of the unusual commotion in the atmosphere. Things came to a climax last night. Miss CLAMM, whose front name is SARAH, had taken something at the tea table that disagreed with her and she determined to take satisfaction out of the piano—and ELIZA JANE SMITH. ELIZA JANE is not by any means what a critical observer would call young. She is probably thirty. Miss CLAMM says thirty-six, but this is an exaggeration. Well, Miss CLAMM tackled the piano, and after a few preliminary flourishes by way of informing ELIZA JANE that she was in the field, rattled off the "Last Rose of Summer." ELIZA JANE knew by instinct that this was intended as a reflection on her age and forlorn condition, so spreading herself over the music stool she responded with "Take back the Heart that thou Gavest," calling to Miss CLAMM's recollection that it wasn't so very long ago since a certain young man had thrown her overboard and married another. This incensed Miss CLAMM. It was her sore spot. She opened both windows and thung "The Old Man's Drunk Again" at ELIZA JANE in the most vehement manner, to remind her that old Capt. SMITH had occasionally to be helped up the front stoop at a very late hour in the evenings.

This was a bull's eye, but ELIZA JANE was equal to it. The way she churned "Johnny was a shoemaker" out of her piano was enough to transport even WILLIAM HENRY CLAMM back to the days when he had a seat on the bench, to say nothing of the shock it gave the sensitive feelings of Miss SARAH CLAMM. Then came "Only a Lock of Hair." from CLAMM's side of the house, which implied that ELIZA JANE was obliged to get most of her flowing tresses down town. Quick as a flash ELIZA JANE threw back the lid of her piano, rolled up her sleeves and rattled off "The Bell goes a-ringing for Sarah," and as CLAMM's folks don't keep any hired girl, Miss CLAMM saw the point at once. The neighbors say the way she wired into the "Rogues March" made Capt. SMITH fairly wince with unpleasant memories. It was a home thrust. "Waxing Old" was another slap at CLAMM, which drew out "Go it while you're young" from Miss CLAMM. They were at fever heat. The neighbors were in ecstasies, and the streets were lined with people. ELIZA JANE yelled for the hired man to come in and sit on the sounding pedal, and Miss CLAMM braced herself up and came down on the bass keys with a determination to smash them out of existence rather than that ELIZA JANE should make herself heard. It was a terrible tussle. Little streaks of "Wake up Johnny" from CLAMM's piano could occasionally be distinguished above the awful din and stray notes of "Tow headed Sarah" came bouncing out from ELIZA JANE'S. This was the last straw. The allusion to Miss CLAMM'S auburn tresses settled the business. She kicked over the music stool, slammed down the piano lid and sent her music books flying through space. And with a yell that would have done credit to a hook and ladder company, jerked in the shutters and sat down on the floor to find refuge in tears. ELIZA JANE was so elated over her victory that she yanked out her hairpins and waved her chignon in the air with all the pride of a Cherokee scalp-lifter. Old SMITH feels so tickled over the result that he hasn't done anything but prance up and down the front sidewalk ever since, while poor CLAMM daren't put his nose outside the door for very shame's sake. But Miss CLAMM vows she'll get even yet if she has to hire a barrel organ and the man that peddles fish.

**The Snowdon Haul.**

Shall we never hear the last?  
Not a year has lately past,  
But they're at Toronto's door  
For "a hundred thousand more."

Now it's ROBINSON who hollers  
For a hundred thousand dollars.  
"Only give this small amount—  
You'll gain more than you can count."

GRIP would say—lay this to heart—  
Fools and money easy part.  
Keep your cash until you know  
Where that cash has got to go.

**Advice to the Council.**

Come, can't you give us a jolly good year,  
And let us remark at the close,  
That the great incapables all appear  
To have left with Old Squaretoes.

Look at the horrible state of the streets,  
Look at the taxes we pay.  
Think of the horrible smells one meets  
Choking one night and day.

Mend us a little the state of the air;  
A little the state of the ground;  
And every one of you shall be Mayor  
If ever his turn comes round.

PARALLEL PASSAGE.—Lady Constance, in *King John*, remarks  
"For grief is proud and makes his owner stout."

Our readers may remember a similar sentence uttered by *Sir John Falstaff*:—"A plague o' sighing and grief, it blows a man up like a bladder!"

A TRIANGULAR DUEL.—The recent notorious trial, in which the judge descended from the bench and took his stand in one of the corners of the triangle. That fair play which a Briton always loves, was not, in this case, shewn to him. He was naturally rather galled at such treatment, as the fire from both the other angles converged upon him. His own angle was somewhat obtuse.



# LACHINE CANAL ENLARGEMENT.

## Notice to Contractors.

**SEALED TENDERS ADDRESSED TO** the undersigned, endorsed "Tender for Lachine Canal," will be received at this Office for the enlargement of this Canal, consisting of the widening and deepening from a short distance above Lock No. 3, or St. Gabriel Lock, upwards to the River St. Lawrence at Lachine; embracing the construction of a new lock at Cote St. Paul, taking down and rebuilding the upper portions of the present lock at that place, construction of regulating weirs, culverts, bridge piers, and a new entrance lock at Lachine, and the formation of a channel and basin on the south or river side of the existing entrance.

The work will be let in sections of the respective lengths indicated on a map of the line, which, together with plans and specifications of the various works, can be seen at this Office, and at the Lachine Canal Office, Montreal, at either of which places printed Forms of Tenders can be obtained.

Tenders for Section No. 9, or what is called the "Rock Cut," and Section No. 10 at Lachine, will be received until the arrival of the eastern and western mails on Wednesday the 14th day of January next, plans and specifications for which can be seen at the places above mentioned on and after Wednesday the 5th day of January next.

For other parts of the works tenders will be received until Tuesday the 21st day of March next, and for which plans and specifications can be seen at the respective places above mentioned, on and after Tuesday, the 7th day of March.

Contractors are requested to bear in mind that Tenders will not be considered unless made strictly in accordance with the printed forms; and, in the case of firms—except those I.e. attached the actual signatures, the nature of the occupation and place of residence of each member of the same; and further, an accepted bank cheque, or other available security, for the sum of from one to three thousand dollars, according to the extent of work on the section, must accompany each Tender, which shall be forfeited if the party tendering declines or fails to enter into contract for the works when called upon to do so, at the rates stated in the offer submitted.

The amount required in each case will be stated on the form of Tender.

The cheque or money thus sent in, will be returned to the respective parties whose Tenders are not accepted.

For the due fulfilment of the contract, satisfactory security will be required on real estate or by deposit of money, public or municipal securities, or bank stock to the amount of five per cent. on the bulk sum of the contract, of which the sum sent in with the Tender will be considered a part.

Ninety per cent. only of the progress estimates will be paid until the completion of the works.

To each Tender must be attached the actual signatures of two responsible and solvent persons, residents of the Dominion, willing to become sureties for the carrying out of these conditions, as well as the due performance of works embraced in 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, Dec. 23rd, 1875. ) Secretary.

**BEATTY'S CELEBRATED Golden Tongue PARLOR ORGANS** are ranked by eminent musicians as the leading organ now in use. For the Church, Sabbath School, Lodge or Parlor they have no superior throughout the world. We challenge any manufacturer to equal them for sweetness and volume of tone. Where we have no agents we will allow any one wishing to buy the agent's discount. Agents wanted everywhere. Send stamp for list of testimonials and circular of this wonderful music-producing instrument. Address, **DANIEL F. BEATTY, Washington, N. J.**

# THE WEEKLY SUN.

1776. NEW YORK. 1876.

Eighteen hundred and seventy-six is the Centennial year. It is also the year in which an Opposition House of Representatives, the first since the war, will be in power at Washington; and the year of the twenty-third election of a President of the United States. All of these events are sure to be of great interest and importance, especially the two latter; and all of them and everything connected with them will be fully and freshly reported and expounded in THE SUN.

The Opposition House of Representatives, taking up the line of inquiry opened years ago by THE SUN, will sternly and diligently investigate the corruptions and misdeeds of GRANT'S administration; and will, it is to be hoped, lay the foundation for a new and better period in our national history. Of all this THE SUN will contain complete and accurate accounts, furnishing its readers with early and trustworthy information upon these absorbing topics.

The twenty-third Presidential election, with the preparations for it, will be memorable as deciding upon GRANT'S aspirations for a third term of power and plunder, and still more as deciding who shall be the candidate of the party of Reform, and as electing that candidate. Concerning all these subjects, those who read THE SUN will have the constant means of being thoroughly well informed.

THE WEEKLY SUN, which has attained a circulation of over eighty thousand copies, already has its readers in every State and Territory, and we trust that the year 1876 will see their numbers doubled. It will continue to be a thorough newspaper. All the general news of the day will be found in it, condensed when unimportant, at full length when of moment; and always, we trust, treated in a clear, interesting and instructive manner.

It is our aim to make THE WEEKLY SUN the best family newspaper in the world, and we shall continue to give in its columns a large amount of miscellaneous reading, such as stories, tales, poems, scientific intelligence and agricultural information, for which we are not able to make room in our daily edition. The agricultural department especially is one of its prominent features. The fashions are also regularly reported in its columns; and so are the markets of every kind.

THE WEEKLY SUN, eight pages with fifty-six broad columns is only \$1.20 a year, postage prepaid. As the price barely repays the cost of the paper, no discount can be made from this rate to clubs, agents, Postmasters, or anyone.

THE DAILY SUN, a large four page newspaper of twenty-eight columns, gives all the news for two cents a copy. Subscription, postage prepaid, 55c. a month or \$6.50 a year. SUNDAY edition extra, \$1.10 a year. We have no travelling agents. Address, THE SUN, New York City.

## RIEL & Co., CITY BILL POSTERS,

Corner KING & BAY Sts., up stairs.



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Ottawa, April 9, 1875.

**AUTHORIZED DISCOUNT ON** American invoices until further notice, 12 per cent.

J. JOHNSON,  
Commissioner of Customs.

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CHEAPLY,  
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**"GRIP" OFFICE,**

20 Adelaide Street East.

# HAND-IN-HAND

MUTUAL

# FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY.

**Financial Statement for the Year ending Dec. 31, 1874.**

## REVENUE.

Cash Premiums and Interest	\$25,486 13
<b>DISBURSEMENTS.</b>	
Claims under Policies paid	\$8,348 95
Claim Appropriation for Losses resisted and waiting proof	750 00
Agents, Commission, Salaries, Directors Fees, Office Rent, &c.	6,192 73
Scrap Appropriation to Policy-holders of 1874, on deposit in Royal Canadian Bank, being forty per cent.	10,194 45
	\$25,486 13

W. H. HOWLAND, *President.*  
HUGH SCOTT, *Manager & Sec'y.*

Audited and found correct.

ERNEST G. PULFORD, } Auditors.  
GEO. J. MAULSON, }

Risks accepted on all Descriptions of Insurable Property. Rates fixed with regard to the Laws of Average. All the Profits divided among Policy-holders annually.

## Head Office:

**Ontario Hall, Church Street, Toronto.**

**SCOTT & WALMSLEY,**

**General Agents.**

Corner Jarvis & Adelaide Sts.,

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