

PUBLISHER'S NOTE

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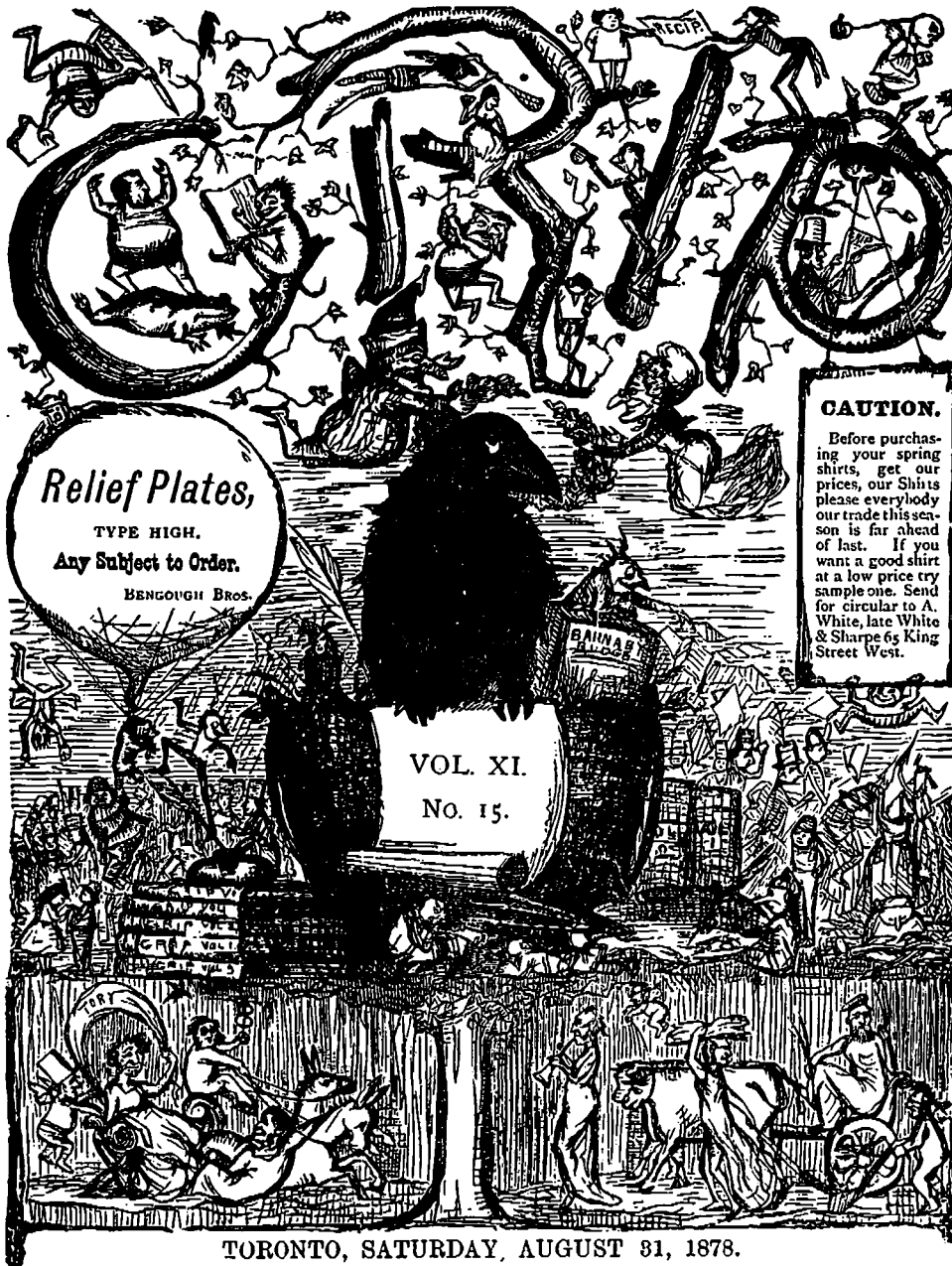
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EDITOR'S NOTE.

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

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C. J. McCUAIG, Manager.

GRIP.

EDITED BY MR. BARNABY RUDGE.

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

TORONTO, SATURDAY, 31ST AUGUST, 1878.

THE second annual Garden Party of the Y. M. C. A. takes place on Saturday, on the beautiful grounds of Messrs. NACDONALD and MACMASTER, near Yorkville. A glorious day's enjoyment may be expected.

The National Policy Minstrels.

THE political theatre is jammed with the entire electorate of the Dominion, and all eyes are riveted eagerly on the array of talent seated in semi-circle before them. Every man is a star actor, and in his time has played many parts. A strictly *recherche* and first-class performance is anticipated; nobody dreams of a hitch in the programme.

The opening overture "Protect our Native Industries" has been rendered in superb style, albeit to the trained ear of the critic there has been a want of harmony amongst the provincial instruments, those from Ontario being rather too high in the tariff passages to chord well with the Maritime fiddles. The general bulk of the audience, however, apparently do not notice this, and applaud the effort heartily. Then Mr. KING, the famous New Brunswick artist, (his first appearance with this company) has given his beautiful tenor ballad, "*Save us from a tax on Flour*," for which he has received so rapturous an *encore* that he has been obliged to respond with his favourite song, "*A Duty on Tea we will maintain*." Next the inimitable comedian TUPPER, on the bones-end, has favoured the audience with his comic ditty, "*Our Sugar needs Protection and Every Kind of Coal*," which laughable effort has been followed with a pathetic melody by WILLIE FRASER, well known Ontario baritone entitled, "*Bituminous Coal is All We'll Tax*." Mr. NICK DAVIN has then interjected a conundrum: "Mars JOHN," he says, addressing the interlocutor; "Why am Ontario flour an' wheat like de Orangemen?" "I don't know," says the middle-man, "why are they, Mr. DAVIN?" "'Cause dey is bound to be *perlected* by de National Police-y." After this Mr. JOSIAH BURR PLUMB, the Niagara artist, has recited an original poem, beginning

We shout for Reciprocity
But if dat can't be had,
We'll raise the tariff up so high
Dat it'll make de Yankces sad.

Next has followed a very touching bass solo by Mr. PALMER the great Maritime minstrel,—a selection from the opera of *Johnboyd Telegraphi* entitled, "*He said he wouldn't raise it, but only readjust*." SAMMY PLATT, the champion comique, has just finished his popular patriotic song, "*Ontario expects that every man will kick against a tax on Tea, sugar, iron and several sorts of coal*," when the moment arrives at which GRIP has depicted the scene before the footlights. Mr. Tamborine TILLEY has propounded a conundrum which wasn't on the programme, and the company are at a loss to answer it, and the worst of the misery is that the propounder of the conundrum, clever and witty a star as he is, can't answer it himself.

A Timely Word.

THE editor of the *Canadian Spectator*, Montreal, is greatly disturbed in his mind anent the advent of our new Governor General and his royal wife. He says:

"What I am afraid of is that many of us will be trying to ape the English aristocracy, and to put ourselves through the formalities of court etiquette. Now it is certain that Her Majesty's daughter will comport herself with the grace of simplicity. She will put on no airs of peculiar staidness, and any attempts on our part after court etiquette—which are sure to be awkward and blundering—would only amuse her and prove our extreme youth and silliness."

Here is the snob *par excellence* speaking to his fellow snobs, and his words are words of wisdom. GRIP thinks there is indeed danger of individuals who are full of vanity and egotism,—who, for example, are in the habit of writing all their editorials with the capital I—being so carried away by the presence of royalty that they will make themselves a laughing-stock by "aping the aristocracy," and he would affectionately caution the flippant and frothy journalist to keep as far away from Rideau Hall as possible after the arrival of the new vice regal party.

Another Railway Grab.

1ST ALDERMAN.—Truly, the city cannot afford it.
2nd.—Truly, that hath nothing to do with the matter.
3rd.—But it is, of a verity, not a bonus.
4th.—It is most certain that it is not a bonus, but a loan. Nevertheless—
5th.—It is also indubitable that since it will never be paid, though it is a loan, it might as well be a bonus.
6th.—But, good friends and neighbours, what good is it to be to any one?
7th.—Meanest thou to any of us, or to any of the other citizens.
6th.—To either.
7th.—As to the citizens, nobody knows what good it will do them. As to the aldermen, nobody is to know.
8th.—But will the by-law pass?
9th.—Not the ghost of a glimmer of a chance of it.
10th.—Then why put it to the citizens?
11th.—First, because we must if they make us; second, because the voting on a by-law involves great expense, and expense is always good, and the road pays toward it.
12th.—Without doubt we can put a little in the way of our supporters.
13th.—Which is excellent good to catch votes.
14th.—Which are powerful to procure aldermenships.
15th.—Which are valuable articles to the possessors, (if rightly used).
16th.—But we must not increase the city debts.
17th.—But we must diminish *our* debts.
ALL.—Hooray. (*Exeunt*).

John A's Specific.

"Anti Fat!" cried JOHN A. as his eye caught an "ad"
Displayed in a paper, "that don't concern me,
My case needs the opposite treatment, be gad,"
And he took out a phial labelled *National P*.

"If this acts as it ought to—as I wish it to do—
If it carries me back into office, I mean,
We can tear off the label and put on a new,
For 'twill prove to us Tories a real *Anti Lean*!"

Important Meeting of Religionists.

IN compliance with a circular issued by Mr. PAP HUNTER, a large and influential meeting of the members of the religious society of Shakers was held the other night.

MR. SHIVERS was appointed chairman and Mr. TREMBLE secretary *pro tem*.

The CHAIRMAN in calling the meeting to order, stated that he had no clear idea of its object, though he was sure it had nothing to do with the Christian religion. He would call upon Mr. PAP HUNTER at whose invitation they had assembled to explain.

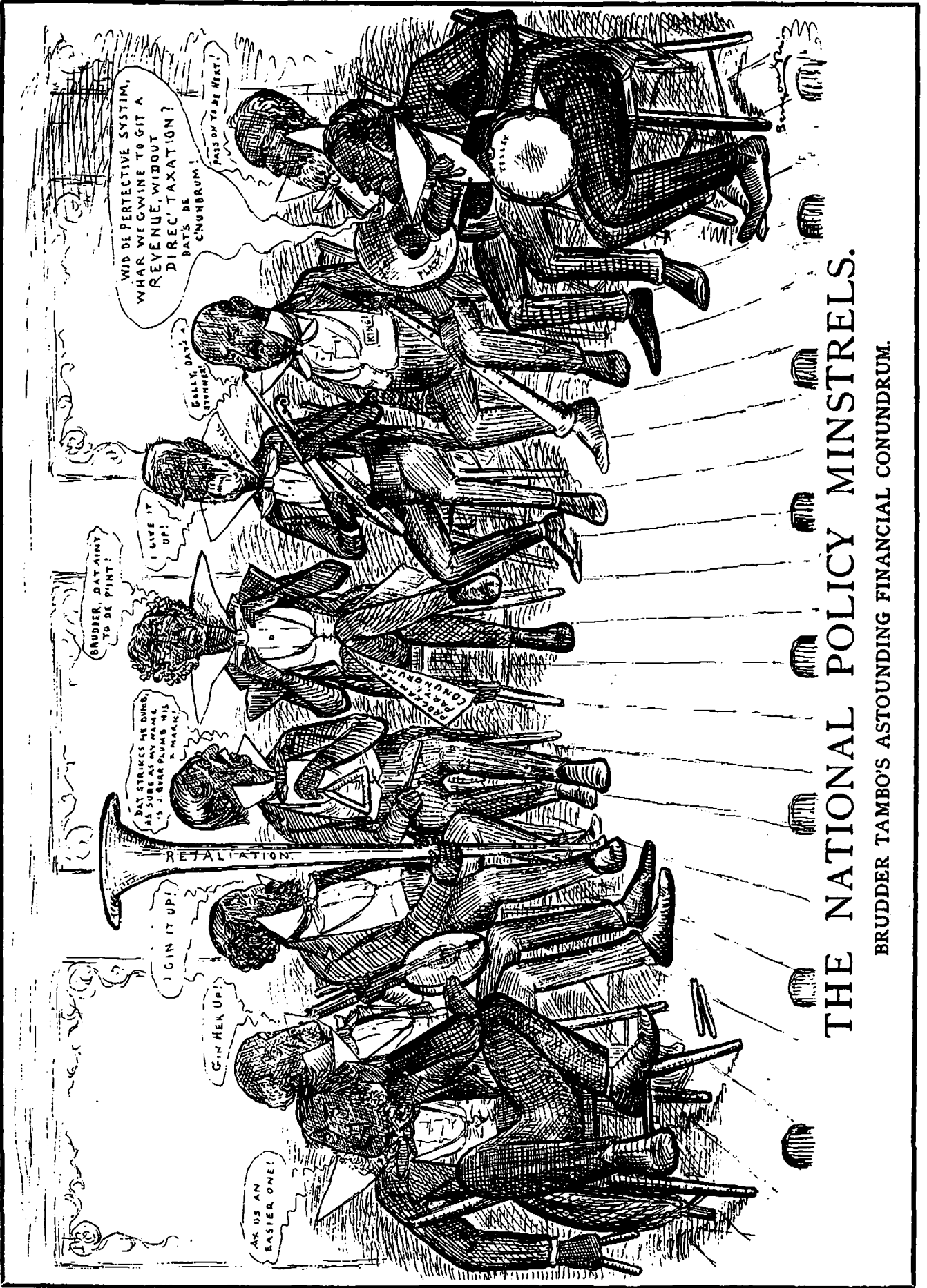
MR. PAP HUNTER said he had called this meeting on his own responsibility, and desired it to be looked upon as a representative meeting of the Shakers. Its object was to take action in the interest of that important Church, which, as they all knew, was the only true Church. The Shakers were not adequately represented at present in the legislative halls of this Dominion, and steps should be immediately taken to wipe away this base injustice. Many small sects, such as the Methodists, Presbyterians, Roman Catholics and Baptists had their co-religionist members in the Houses and Cabinets, and why shouldn't the Shakers? Had not the Shakers as good an appetite for pap as any of these? Undoubtedly they had. He then went on to denounce the present government for having systematically ignored the claims of the Shakers, and asked all his brethren in the faith to vote for the new ministry, who had promised not only to give the Shakers as a body all manner of blessings, but also to give him (Mr. PAP HUNTER) a portfolio in their ministry.

MR. WOOD B. PLACEMAN, a prominent deacon in the Shaker society next addressed the meeting, supporting the previous speaker. He said that as good Shakers it was their duty to go solid with Mr. PAP HUNTER, as that was the condition upon which that gentleman was to receive a seat in the new cabinet.

At this point great confusion ensued, but order was immediately restored when

MR. GRIP took the platform. MR. GRIP said he addressed them as a citizen of the Dominion. Their first duty as true Shakers was to shake off the political barnacles that clung to them for selfish, office-seeking purposes. Shakers were no doubt just as good as other Christians, but they had no business to ask for representation in this country as Shakers, or anything else than citizens. He denounced such a pretence as preposterous and unconstitutional, whether made by Catholics, Baptists, or Shakers. (Great applause and cries of *That's sound!*)

The meeting then adjourned with cheers for the Queen and Mr. GRIP.



WID DE PERPECTIVE SYSTM,
WHAR WE GWINE TO GIT A
REVENUE, WIDOUT
DIRC' TAXATION?
DAT'S DE
C'NUNDRUM!

EASLY, DAT'S A
STANMER!

BRUDDER, DAT AINT
TO DE PINT?

I GIVE IT
UP!

DAT STRIKES ME DRING,
AS SURE AS MY NAME
IS J. BRER PLUMB WIL
K. MAANI!

PROGRESSIVE
CONUNDRUM!

RETALIATION.

I GIN IT UP!

G'IN HER UP!

ASK US AN
EASIER ONE!

THE NATIONAL POLICY MINSTRELS.

BRUDDER TAMBO'S ASTOUNDING FINANCIAL CONUNDRUM.

The Coming Elections.

The fatal day is coming fast—the day of hope and fear
Which is to tell who is to rule all us Canadians here,
And each declares such awful things will come if 'tothers win,
It seems the best thing is to hope that neither will get in.

“Black death and ruin,” Tories yell, “if they get five years more,”
“Now if we don't the country's lost,” cry Grits in answering roar,
“You mean the factories to smash,” cry all MACDONALD'S clan,
“You'd starve the farmers,” cries G. B., “you would, yes, to a man.”

It's very plain the very deuce is certainly to pay,
If either of them rule the land, so that some other way
Must be found out, and GRIP, who comes to help in time of need,
Would like to say he can't allow his native land to bleed

In such a style, and would himself a small proposal make
Which will the matter settle quite (it will, and no mistake)
Promising first, what's very clear, as every one may see
If neither Grits nor Tories win, these dreadful things can't be.

Which were to be. So now he begs in kindness to propose
A better way—the following that better way now shows,
A little plan which will at once all trouble take away
And fetch the sun of happiness all shining bright and gay.

If either party gets the job, some twenty millions clear,
They will demand to do the work, on each successive year,
And GRIP would now in business tones say “Give me millions five
Per annum, and I'll run the thing, as sure as I'm alive.

“Why not?” says he, “you all observe half of it goes away
In paying folks who do no work, but substitutes who pay,”
Dismiss 'em; that's ten millions saved; and then, folks who know best
Say talking of what's to be done takes nearly half the rest.

Dismiss the talkers; other five are saved; the job is done,
Remit the other five, and GRIP the whole machine will run,
And then you'll see what you shall see, and find what jolly times
Are coming when you've done what is suggested in these rhymes.

When politicians—Tory, Grit—each demagogic Turk
Has shut up shop, and set himself to do some honest work,
And no more shall there be a *Globe*, nor any more a *Mail*,
And peace, and happiness, and joy, shall everywhere prevail.

Tierney at the Point Farm.

Misther GRIP,

SUR:—At the prisint toime I am takin it aisy, doin the summer risid-
dence at the sayside business, only it happens to be the lake an not the
say I am at the side av. Fwhin I was radin me copy av GRIP in the
busom av me family, lasht wake, which it is always me custom to do that,
me wifc NORAH was sittin forinist me chair, an gazin at the back av the
paper, as is most generally her way av doin. She was radin the adver-
toisements, as I aftherwards foun out, for fwhin I had finished wid me
column av *Joker Club*, she called me attention to a notice about the *Pint*
Farrum. The notice said it was a foine shpot for annybody that wud
loike to take a bit av a rest an enjie the cool breezes av Lake Huron,
an that the terms was reasonable. “Fwhin cuddin't we go up, there
TERENCE, dear?” sez me wifc; “sure, ye have nothin at all to do just
now, an there's plinty av money in the banks.” “F'what wud I be doin,
goin to the sayside NORAH,” sez I, wid a shimile. “An fwhin not,” sez
she, “begorra, you're as good as thim that does, an deserve a rest more
nor most av thim, for they niver work at all at all,” sez she. “But
ann't I havin a rest now,” sez I, “sure, I havn't done a han's turn this
three wakes, bad luck to the policy av the prisint government, an I duno
av I'll ever get another job to do.” “O chare up, me laddybuck,” sez
me wifc, givin me a nate little hug, “chare up! the elections is comin
soon, an the gran National Policy av STR JOHN that you was radin out
av the *Mail* lasht night will be to the fore, an thim the workinim will
get protection, an have slathers av work an shtacks av money. Chare
up, ould man, an let us go to the Point Farrum for a couple av wakes,
jist for the shtyle av the thing.”

I cuddin't resist the shwate av winnin luck she gev me, an at wance
I towld her to go an pack up the ban box an we wud shtart nixt day,
an, be the same token, so we did.

That's how I kem to be here doin the fashionable, as aforesaid, at the
beginning av the prisint lether. The Pint Farrum, as yez are aware, is
a few moiles out from the cartwheel town av Goderich, cillibrated for the
taytall proclivities av its lawyers, an for bein the residence av Mr.
SMITH, the discoverer av the flat theory av the earth. Misther WRIGGITT
is the man that owns the Farrum an summer hotel, an av yez know av a
loivher little man, plaze sind me his address, because I'd loike to go an
luck at him for a curiosity. I have always hard that it is wan av the

impossibilities for a man to be in two places at wanst, but I blave Mr.
W. cud do it aisy av he had a little practice. He met us at the dure
fwhin we first kem, an bein intherduced to me be a notable judge av
Taranty (wan av his guests) he shuck me warmly be the han, an axed
me wud I loike a room on the third flure. Afther thankin him kindly,
I inthergued NORAH, an I obsarved wid pleasure that her beautiful
appearance seemed to make a deep impression on his feelins. Av course
she had her other clothes on, an raily lucked nice—av I do say it that
shudn't say it, bein her husband. We wor most comfortably shtowed
away in a couple av jiffies, an afther washin an brushin up a bit, we
began our sayside expariences be goin down to tay arum in arum. I
had on a swally tail coat—the same wan I was advised to shoot be some
av the Taranty bies. I have raison to blave I lucked well, but I cuddin't
help feelin odd, bein the only gintleman in full dress. I was aftherwards
towld that the people comes here for rest an relaxation in a free an aisy
manner—jist loike they wud go to live on anny other farrum—an full
dress was not on the program. I am wearin me ould shootin jacket iver
since. The people comes here from all over the Shtates an Canady, an
jist at prisint we make up a big family. Begorra yez ought to see the
purty girls shtrollin up an down the verrandy. I cud faste me eyes on
thim, an I wud—only for NORAH bein wid me. In the avenings we
spind the toime in the big drawin room, conversin on the National
Policy an dancin, an other divarsions av that keind. Sometoimes wan
av the nice Yankee girls plays a jig, an meself an NORAH seizes the
opportunity to welt the flure a bit. We have all soorts av fun, from a
quiet snooze in the corner av a summer-house to a game av base-ball on
the green. Doin the sayside agrees wid me betther nor workin on the
road; I am plazed to inforrum yez that me fightin weight is increasin
wid fearful rapidity be good livin. I have med up me moind to come
out to the Pint Farrum ivery saison afther this, for the gud av me health,
an to keep up me reputation as a man av fashion. NORAH is de'lighted
wid the whole affair, an sez it's a wamin to all min to take the advice av
their wives wanst in a fwhile.

Yours thruly,

TERRY TIERNEY.

G. B. and Sir Francois.

“Aha!” cries G. B. in the greatest of glee,
“Here's a new case of little JACK HORNER,
For just now, methinks,
I have Sir FRANCIS HINCKS
In a rather ridiculous corner!”

At Montreal, in the Orange-green trial
He went in the box and said this:
If the law won't defend
Us from those who offend,
Then mob force wouldn't be much amiss!”

Then spoke up Sir HINCKS, “If the *Globe* fellow thinks
I am “cornered” he's very much out,
As to saying a word
That cud make me “absurd”
The base inuendo I scout!”

This sneaking *Globe* man, as his usual plan
Is to have his politic fling,
’Tiswits the words that I said
For to plaze his own head,
But I niver said anny such thing!”

Confessions of a Politician.

I AM getting old—or the times are getting new—don't know which,
astonishing how the situation is changing, especially in the political
line.

It used to be quite enough on a stumping tour to shout for the flag
that braved a thousand years—the British Constitution—the empire on
which the sun never sets—and the moaning drum beating all the way
round the world. Mixture of abuse of opposite party with this, well
shook up, would floor and confound any oppositionist one met—at least,
it would make the crowd shut him up—all the same.

But now, why, no sooner do I come out, fully primed with ammuni-
tion of the old sort, than somebody interrogates me in such a manner as
shows one has to be a sort of compound of ADAM SMITH, Professor
FAWCETT, CAREY, BAIRD, FARADAY, GARIBALDI, KRUPP, BISMARCK,
and ever so many more—or at least to know everything they ever did—
or thought of, or might have thought of—and what would have occurred
in certain cases, or wouldn't, or couldn't, or didn't. In fact, things are
changed. I'm not changed, I could get along on the old track, but it's
torn up. I must leave. Even steel rails, Pacific scandals, and Neebing
hotels won't do now, nothing but a regular steam engine, red-hot, mass
of facts and figures politician will answer. I'm played out. Good-
bye; if you see Sir JOHN, ask about that little place—if he gets in. I've
bored MACKENZIE till I'm tired.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

AUGUSTUS PITOU Manager.

During the summer the theatre has been thoroughly renovated at a cost of \$3,500. There will be an additional entrance on King-street, brilliant, illuminated every night. Grand opening of the season,

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First appearance of the celebrated

FURBISH FIFTH AVENUE COMBINATION,

including MR. GEORGE CLARKE, the favourite New York artist, in the thrilling emotional drama entitled

LIGHT!

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SCALE OF PRICES.—Orchestra chairs and parquette, 75c.; admission to lower floor, 50c.; balcony—to all parts, 50c.; gallery, 25c.

PRICES AT MATINEE.—General Admission, 25c.; children, 15c.; reserved seats, 50c.

The box-sheet will be open daily at the theatre. No extra charge for reserving seats in advance.

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The Reporter's Guide, by Thos. Allan Reid	60

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BENGOUGH BROS.,

Next Post Office, Toronto.



Canadian Pacific Railway

TENDERS FOR GRADING, TRACKLAYING, &c.

Sealed Tenders, addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender Pacific Railway," will be received at this office up to noon of Wednesday, the 1st day of January, next, for the Grading, Tracklaying and other works of construction required to be executed on the following sections of the Canadian Pacific Railway:

1. From the westerly end of the 26th contract at English River to Raleigh, a distance of about 50 miles.
2. From Raleigh to Eagle River, a distance of about 68 miles.
3. From Eagle River to the Easterly end of the 15th contract at Keewatin, a distance of about 67 miles.
4. From Yale to Kamloops Lake, in British Columbia, a distance of about 125 miles.

Plans, &c., may be seen, and Specifications, approximate quantities, forms of tender, and other information obtained at the office of the Engineer in Chief at Ottawa.

A bill of quantities will be ready on or before December 1st, at the Dept. of Public Works.

No Tender will be entertained unless on the printed form, and unless the conditions are complied with.

The general Tender for construction of whole line under Railway Act of 1874, covers above sections: but separate tenders are asked under the ordinary conditions of the Department.

By order,

F. BRAUN,

Secretary.

Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, 13th August, 1878.



ST. ANNE, OTTAWA RIVER.

Notice to Contractors.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the

Secretary of Public Works, and endorsed "Tender for Canal and Lock at St. Anne," will be received at this office until the arrival of the Eastern and Western mails on **TUESDAY THE 8TH DAY OF OCTOBER** next, for the construction of a Lock and the formation of approaches to it on the landward side of the present lock at St. Anne.

A map of the locality, together with plans and specification of the works to be done, can be seen at this office and at the Resident Engineer's office, St. Anne, on and after **TUESDAY, THE 24TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER** next, at either of which places printed forms of Tender can be obtained.

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 there are attached the actual signatures, the nature of the occupation and residence of each member of the same; and further, an accepted Bank cheque for the sum of \$2000 must accompany the Tender, which sum shall be forfeited if the party tendering declines entering into contract for the works, at the rates and on the terms stated in the offer submitted.

The cheque 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 by the deposit of money 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 work.

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 the works embraced in the Contract.

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

By order,

F. BRAUN

Secretary.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, }
OTTAWA, 19th August, 1878. } xi-15-3

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