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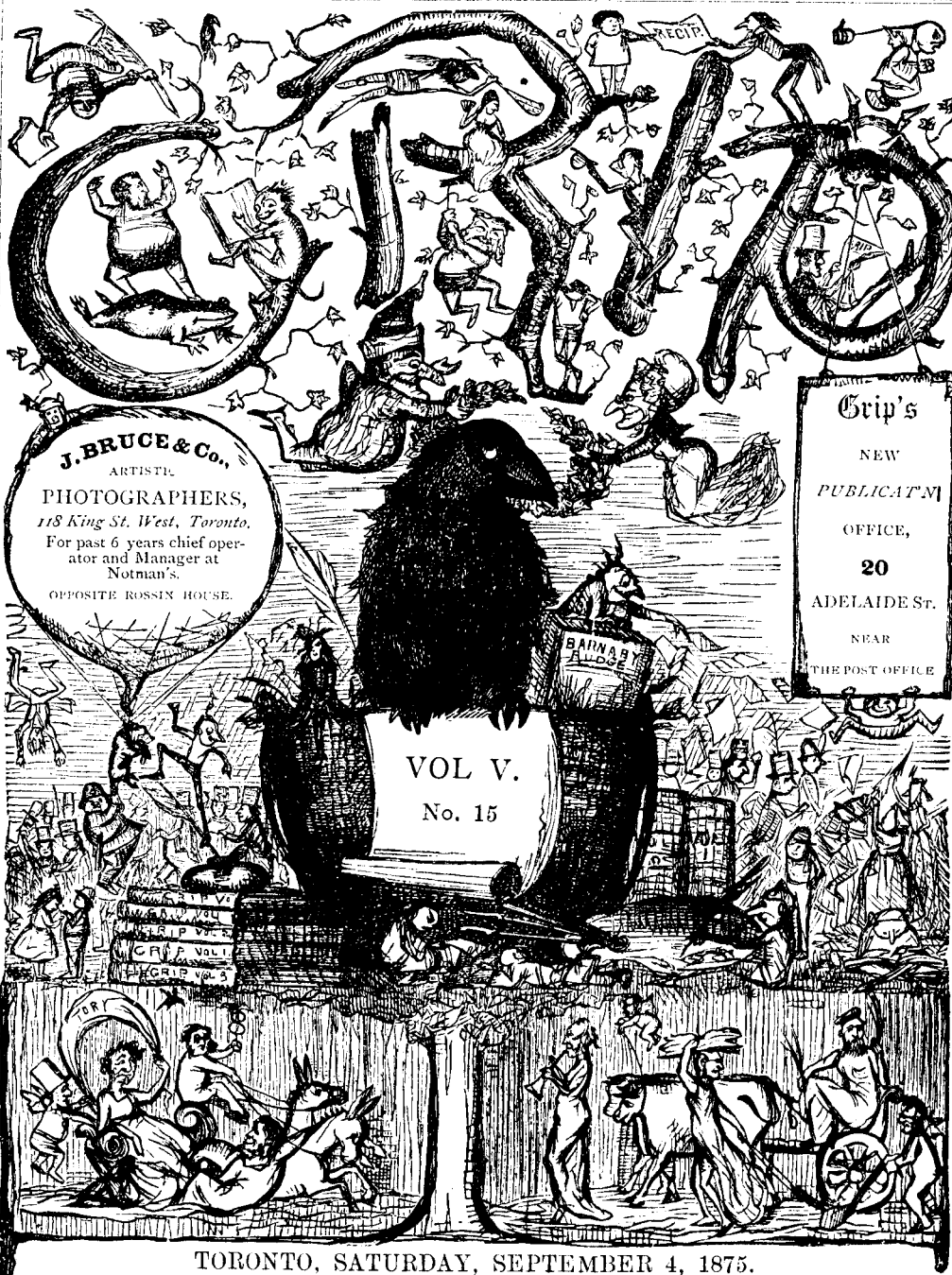
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The grabeſt Fiſh is the Oyster; the grabeſt Man is the Fool.

TORONTO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1875.

Lines Written at the Request of a Friend.

Be ſure and ſee the Royal Yeddo Japs.
Royal Opera Houſe next Thursday night—moſt clever chaps.

Mrs. Caudle in Canada.

LETTER NO. 2.

Sleep indeed! ſleep! eh Mr. CAUDLE? as if you had not enough of it every night of your life. Nine full hours, as you expreſs it, of moſt delightful and bliſſful ignorant exiſtence, and in the face of this, you poſſibly endeavor to refrain from liſtning to the organ of ſpeech of me, your true and lawful wife, and have the impudence to ſay you wiſh there was an impediment to check its rattle, but as long as I've breath in my body there will be no ſuch, and you muſt and *ſhall* liſten, and keep your ears open, to your wife's ſayings and doings. But I alarm and frighten you, do I, Mr. CAUDLE, by my loud vociferation. Marm indeed! Is there not a verification, in the general ſtatement, that many domeſtic animals—not that you are one by-the-bye—have in ſome country or other, drooping ears, and that, as in your caſe, you ſomnolent wretch, in conſequence of diſeaſe of the muſcles of the ear, ſuch animals are not at all alarmed by danger. Alarm indeed, I repeat, at a woman's tongue. Why ſhould you be, or pretend to be, frightened in this or any other country by the ſoothing eloquence of a diſtreſſed and loving wife? But I am digreſſing, what I wanted to talk to you about is the living here, the exiſtence as you would perhaps denominate it, of ourſelves. To ſpeak plainly and unreſervedly, I mean our meals and the vaſt number of them. Breakfast, yes Mr. CAUDLE—breakfast—and a jolly good breaking the faſt it is you ſay—*meat*, potatoes, bread and butter, tea or coffee—as if the *four, laſt mentioned* were not amply ſufficient, but you muſt create diſeaſe and increaſe your corpulency and dullneſs of comprehension with *meat* for breakfast, *meat* for dinner, and *meat* for tea, as if eating it once a day was not amply ſufficient and nourishing for one's conſtitution. It is the over feeding in the country, that is one of its greateſt banes I tell you, and while I rule this houſe, muſt and ſhall be put a ſtop to within it—it is frivolous, vexatious, expenſive, and in my opinion abſolutely wicked and wrong, and when I Mr. CAUDLE, ſay, and do ſay it, that it equals the vice of dram drinking, I think I am not far wrong. Meat once a day is nutritious and wholeſome, beyond that, it is gluttoniſh, and the frequent partaking of it, the ſeat of many, ah, very many an incurable and painful diſeaſe—ending alone in death—I, yes I, Mr. CAUDLE feeble woman as I am, plainly tell you, that, in this new country of ours, this over-feeding is a ſubject to both of us of the moſt vital importance and demands to be treated firſt as a matter of principle, and next of juſtice, to ourſelves. I alluded to dram drinking, and ſuppoſe I did, Mr., for once wide awake, CAUDLE, is not that a moſt deplorable vice? You don't conſider it ſo eh; As if you were entitled or poſſibly could form any idea, or deliver an opinion, on any poſſible ſubject whatever. What's that you called me you unfeeling human pyramid, "A Splenetic Diatribiſt" oh! for mercy's ſake don't, oh! don't, expect it, or I ſhall die outright, you villainous, ungrateful, ſlumbering contortion of humanity. I drink whiskey twice a day, do I, Oh! CAUDLE, what will become of you for uttering ſuch falſities. Do I though, explain yourſelf, if you poſſibly can, or retreat, retreat I ſay, from ſuch a malicious unfounded falſehood. What! I take milk with tea twice a day, ſuppoſing I do, what then? Contains alcohol and whiskey does it, oh what diabolical thoughts you muſt have. The cows of the city are fed and kept alive ſix months of the year on the reſuſe and ſwirl of the diſtillers, are they, indeed! and if the lactary obtained from theſe animals, miſcalled milk, was analyzed I ſhould find a table ſpoonful or two of intoxicating ſpirit in every pint. Should I indeed, Mr. CAUDLE and this is how, you villainous wretch, you bring home to me the atrocious crime of being a dram drinker, oh! gracious goodneſs me, what is the world coming to, when I hear of ſuch wickedneſs. But I don't believe it, I cannot, and will not credit it, that in any chriſtian country, ſuch doings ſhould be and are countenanced—why man alive, wake up and liſten to me! What hundreds of infants muſt yearly periſh by it, if it's true, as you ſay, but I don't believe it—you do, do you, and what! it's given to the poor dear animals, freſh and hot from the diſtillers,—and the creatures enjoy it, and more ſo, than you would a tumbler of hot grog on a cold winter's night, becauſe they won't even touch it when it is cold. Oh, CAUDLE! Oh, CAUDLE! is this truth you're uttering or is it ſaid only to annoy and teaze your poor miſerable wife. I feel ſo indignant though, at what you've told me, that I'll reſt myſelf a while, and leave you alone, till to-morrow night, to your naſty ſomnolency.

"That Blessed Baby!"

Auspicious now be every Muſe!
Canada's Baby claims my verſe.
Oh were I chin-deep in the blues
That name muſt make them all diſperſe.
A babe ſo various that—not one—
But e'en a neat epitome
Of every babe beneath the ſun
This bleſſed baby ſeems to be.

There's JASON, THESEUS, HERCULES,
And AEDIPUS who went for SPHINX—
But oh! my CLIO what are theſe,
Or others, when compared with GINX?
'Bout heroes ancient well I know
Enormous yarns you're wont to tell—
But GINX where'er he makes a ſhow
To GINX alone is parallel!

There's nothing GINX doth fail to touch
And all he touches he adorns,
He's fairly what folks call non-ſuch,
But ah! his path is ſet with thorns.
Around him every little frog
With envy ſwelled is like to burſt,
And malice doth his footſteps dog
Becauſe in all things he is firſt.

Oh! GINX thou ſhepherd of the band
Who here from bondage do repair—
Thou MOSES of the promiſed land
(Thyſelf alas! not entering there!)
It was a true report I bet,
Which to us made thy glory known
Before it was our lot to get
Great GINX entirely for our own!

Howbeit want of faith I ween,
Poſſeſſed us many a time and oft;
But now that thee we've heard and ſeen,
We gladly throw our caps aloft!
And own 'tis plain unto the view,
Not half the truth thoſe tales conveyed,
And that thy wiſe belongings do
Put every ſtory in the ſhade..

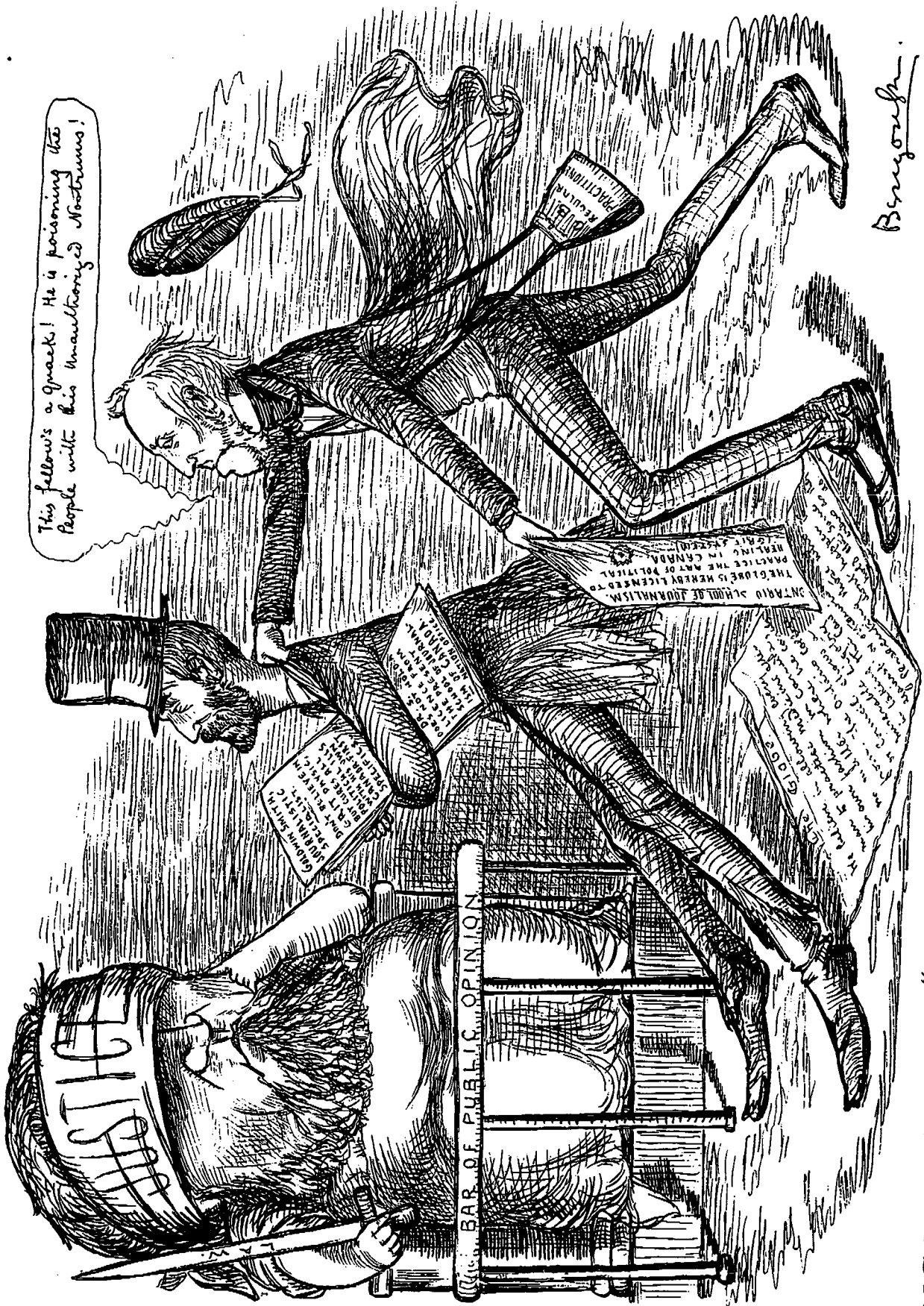
Happy this land—this people—which
Has got thee for its own I wiſe:
Happy the ſtateſman who did pitch
On thee to do our English biz,
But happier they whom Fortune dear
Doth for thy ſervice high prefer—
Who ſtand, and all thy wiſdom hear
Within thy court at Weſtmiſter!

RICHARD DE DICKE.

Wanted to Know, You Know.

1. How it is the Ontario Registrar-General takes a whole year to prepare his ſtatement of vital ſtatistics for the year preceding?
2. Whether there is any probability of the Dominion or Ontario "Progressionists" giving the country "vital ſtatistics" worth a bad cent, in the next fifty years?
3. Whether Mr. MACKENZIE, or Mr. MOWAT thinks that, while—according to the London *Times*—every foot of advance in ſanitary progreſs in Britain has been due to the valuable (and *reliable*) ſtatistics emanating from Somerſet Houſe—the following is a good ſtatistical ſhow for a "Reform" Government for the capital of Ontario? "Deaths regiſtered in one week in July—five!" Number of interments, ſame month, in the city cemeteries, 1911!"
4. Or this?—"Toronto deaths regiſtered in 1871—452; enumerated in cenſus report for ſame year, 834; eſtimated deaths, (Regiſtrar General,) 1177; interments in cemeteries 1,911!"
5. How much longer the political, ſocial, ſanitary, or educational inveſtigator, will find himſelf brought to a dead ſtand almoſt at the threshold of his inquiries owing to the utter lack of reliable ſtatistics?
6. What our Dominion and Provincial executives unitedly, or ſingly think of the ſtatement in a New Brunſwick paper, that in the important point of vital ſtatistics "the Canadian Dominion is at the bottom ſcale of civilized nations!"
7. How it is when Mr. ADAM CROOKS is away electioneering, no one is left in charge of the Department of the Treasury of Ontario with authority to diſcharge the duties of that office?

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Governmental Responsibility.*(A Paraphrase of the Mails article of Wednesday.)*

That there is a financial depression throughout the country at present is an undoubted fact. That the MACKENZIE, CARTWRIGHT, HUNTINGTON Government is in power is also certain. That the latter is responsible for the former seems to be a general opinion amongst those who would oppose it under any circumstances. We don't know that there is any foundation for this belief, and don't propose to argue the question. Let the supporters of the government prove there is *not*. It would be a pleasant pastime during this dull season for them to attempt to prove a negative. We don't believe they could do it.

Our Northern Eden.

EDITOR GRIP,

My attention has been drawn, (I believe people of distinction generally use this phrase) to some villainous libels on our northern Eden, (or *Arabia felix*) Muskoka. I don't live there myself though I do business there, (see card enclosed.) Doing business there of course I have an interest in that lovely region, apart from its inherent attractiveness. Consequently I wish to have as many settlers there as can be crammed upon its exuberantly prolific area—some or all of whom I hope will be my customers. A Birmingham "Mechanic" in the London *Times* is absurd enough to raise childish snivels about the mosquitoes and black-flies, delightful little creatures, which never stop in Muskoka more than three weeks, (see accompanying affidavits,) and which, while present, enliven everybody by their melodious trumpeting and generally diverting gambols. I am sorry to say we have not so many of these pleasing productions of nature in O!-really-ia, as we all wish, but a society now forming for their wholesale introduction and acclimatisation will I hope remedy this local defect. The "Mechanic" says there is no work in winter in N. Eden, but I can testify (see affidavits No. 2.) that this is just the season when *farm-work* is in full force there, nearly all the adult population in fact are then busily engaged farming and felling trees in the lumber shanties outside the district, where they stop till the Spring preparing their crops. I should like to know whether anybody but a blundering Brummagem noodle would have "thrown up his rich location, after all his cash was gone?" Why that is the precise position needful for success. The hour when a man begins to succeed dates from the moment he has spent all his money. This is obvious. The official guide I'm aware, says nobody ought to go into Eden N. without £60 at least, but the man who wrote that is an ass, for the only men who rush on to wealth are those who go in without a cent, and with a hole in their trousers. I am very glad our mechanical Brum. has told a pack of horrid lies in the *Times* as it will do Muskoka immense good, and give me opportunity for writing to that paper, as I did last year, (N.B. A letter in the *Times* *entre nous*, is a splendid biz advertisement, gratis.) As for "Traveller" who has been villifying N. Eden in the *Liverpool Courier*, I shall be after him too. I know him, I saw him chopping the other day! Chopping, ha! ha! How do you think he was carrying on? Why, sir, he was barking the tree with his mother's razor, two cigars in his mouth, kid gloves on his fingers, a glass in his eye, a bottle of champagne at his feet, a full-dress suit on, and an opera crush hat. Do you call that sort of thing solid farming? This languid aristocrat asks why don't the Canadian farmers and their sons take up lots in Eden N? They do!—every soul there is a Canadian, except some successful Scotchmen. See the enclosed extract from Census tables, (1871). No. of inhabitants born in British Isles 2141; in Canada 2978; elsewhere 276. These figures include not only all the adults (men and women) but 2378 children. Can we, I ask, want stronger demonstration that Canadians have rushed to Eden N. and taken up locations in their hundreds of thousands! "Heaps of settlers are on lots with 50 per cent. of rock, and fifty per cent. of swamp." What then? Is our paternal government to blame? No doubt they had these lots put into the local Crown Land Commissioners list as lots available for settlers. But whether an old country settler, who knows nothing about bush land, shall be nippy enough to go on the top of these lots, when billions of acres of fat, rich, deep and loose soil, are under the granite, and are to be got at by merely blasting the rock away, is his own look out. The man who would succeed must of course "blast deep, while sluggards sleep."

Oh! Muskoka, lovely, precious, ineffable! Oh! garden of fertility! favored, temporary abiding spot of the vagrant black-fly, and musical mosquito, how I love thee! When I go surveying in thy glorious maple-groves, [N. B. Government jobs done, also private work, and disputed lines adjusted,] my soul swells nearly to the size of CROOK'S best bower foot, on this his 227th day out. Yea, language fails to breathe forth my fast thronging sensations of astonishment and admiration!

Yours truly,

BILL GREEN,
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O!-really-ia, Aug. 27.

P.S.—Private. Be sure not to omit the P.L.S. I'm hand and glove with the Crown Land office, and can do something for you in the way of advertisement pap if you put it in. Print it full, "Provincial Land Surveyor."

Indignant Subscribers.*(To Hon. George Brown.)*

FIRST SUBSCRIBER.—Don't send me any more *Globes*! I or the last two days it's had no editorial against the medical profession. Have the doctors given GORDON a sedative?

SECOND SUBSCRIBER.—Stop my *Globe*! When you so far forget your country as to let a day pass without flagellating that independence-preacher, conspirator and annexationist, GOLDWIN SMITH, it's time honest people ceased to patronize you. Silent patriotism in a newspaper is a rather suspicious virtue.

Query.—If a man's a man for a' that, and twice as muckle's a' that, what would he be for the half o' it?

The Centennial.

We are very pleased to notice the activity of our friends the Advisory Board. In the multitude of councillors there is wisdom, always excepting the Toronto City Council, in whose case it is indeed providential that their number is limited. Many great names have been added of late to the Advisory Board, so many that we really don't know who is not a member of it. We acknowledge with deep thankfulness the boon of a further list of Canadian contributors, the most important of which we will endeavor to lay before our readers.

On entering on Department II we observe around us "Materials and Manufactures for food, or in the arts, the result of extractive or combining processes." The first and most important group—No. 20—gives those extracts and compounds of animal or vegetable origin used chiefly for food, such as hash, starch, candies, chewing gum, whiskey, raspberry syrups, (with all that the term implies,) molasses, soda-crackers, and a little more cider too. In class No. 203 of this group we regret to observe that intoxicating drinks are exhibited—we hope nothing further. The list of these drinks, although containing the out of the way titles of "pisks, saki and samshoo," is singularly deficient. We miss the familiar names of tangle-leg, bug-juice, hog-syrup (*Globe*), calamity water and the hundred other titles known to the records of the Toronto Police Court.

Group 21 is composed of chemicals, and reminds us of coalition cabinets, the acids and alkalies being placed cheek by jowl in adjoining classes.

Group 22, commences in class 220, *a*, with petroleum. This may be well, but the general tendency with speculators after late revelations is to leave well alone. Division *b*, of the same class "contains oils prepared for special purposes besides lighting and for food. Lubricating oils." This class contains the oil of fools and the mysterious compound which greases the wheels of government.

In Class 221 is exhibited the soap used by Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD when he said "These hands are clean." Very little of the cake left. In the same class, the white-wash used by the members of the Ontario Cabinet over one another has been wrongly entered as a "detergent preparation" which it cannot fairly be termed. Class 222 contains some Roman candles from a Ritualist church. The political s(candals) are mostly overwicked and have burnt out. The next three classes consist of gas of various descriptions, in which article the windiest Canadian orators have no chance with the accomplished artists on the other side, although Mr. J. D. EDGAR'S and Mr. N. F. DAVIS'S attempts at rivalry are highly commendable.

Group 23 consists of physic and we hurry past.

In 24 we find a varied assortment from the paint or pigment, so called from the hoggishness of the practice, which bedaubes the cheek of faded Beauty, to the blacking required so copiously by the boots of the DICTATOR. In this class the Campbellford *Herald* man will exhibit the "dye of demons" with which he desired to brand his adversaries. Incredible to relate, ink is also shewn here.

In the next group, No. 25, the vile compounds of quack doctors and even more disgusting and noxious "cosmetics" are somewhat sweetened by being placed next to perfumes and essences. But "all the perfumes of Arabia could not sweeten" the mischievous mixtures.

Group 26 contains artificial stone, the *sham-rock* of America as JIMUEL BRIGGS hath it.

The cement which binds the Council of Education together is all very well in the abstract, but we had rather see them in the *concrete*.

Group 28—explosive compounds. Entries have been made in this class by Hon. W. MACDOUGALL, DAVID MILLS, M. P., Alderman BALL and several other gentlemen. With what success remains to be seen.

Department the third.

Group 30, Yams of vegetable origin. The emigration agents' accounts of corn in Muskoka. Yams of mineral origin. The Petrolia oil-well story, contributed by Mr. H. PRINCE.

In 302, *b*, an item indispensable in small yachts when tacking is briefly characterized as "cotton canvas and duck."



LACHINE CANAL ENLARGEMENT.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed Tenders addressed to the Secretary of Public Works, and endorsed "Tender for the Lachine Canal," will be received at this office until the arrival of the Eastern and Western mails on **THURSDAY THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER NEXT**, for the enlargement of this canal, consisting of the widening and deepening of the channel from near the new basin east of Wellington Street bridge, upwards to the river St. Lawrence and Lachine, embracing the construction of new locks at St. Gabriel and Cote St. Paul, also the taking down and rebuilding the upper portions of the present locks at these places; building of 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 works will be let in sections of the respective lengths indicated on a map of the line which, together with plans and specification of the various works, can be seen at this office, and at the Lachine Canal Office, Montreal, on and after **FRIDAY, THE THIRD 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 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 work, 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 stocks, 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,
F. BRAUN,

Department of Public Works, } Secretary.
Ottawa, 4th August, 1875. } 210-5-13



LACHINE CANAL ENLARGEMENT.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

The letting of the works for the enlargement of the Lachine Canal, advertised to take place on the **SIXTEENTH DAY OF SEPT. NEXT**,

is unavoidably postponed to the following dates:—
Tenders will be received until

WEDNESDAY, the 29th day of SEPTEMBER next.

The plans and specifications will be ready for examination (at the places previously mentioned) on **Thursday, the Sixteenth day of September next.**

By order,
F. BRAUN,
Secretary,

Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, 18th August, 1875.

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Cash Premiums and Interest \$25,486 13

DISBURSEMENTS.

Claims under Policies paid \$8,318 95
Claim Appropriation for Losses resisted
and waiting proof 750 00
Agents, Commission, Salaries, Directors
Fees, Office Rent, &c. 6,192 73
Scrip Appropriation to Policy-holders
of 1874, on deposit in Royal Canadian
Bank, being forty per cent. 10,194 45
\$25,486 13

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Rates fixed with regard to the Laws of Average. All the
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Limehouse do	95.
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Brampton do	75.
Malton do	45.
Weston do	25.
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Scarboro' Jc. do	35.
Port Union do	55.
Duffin's Creek do	75.
Whitby do	1 00.
Oshawa do	1 00.

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