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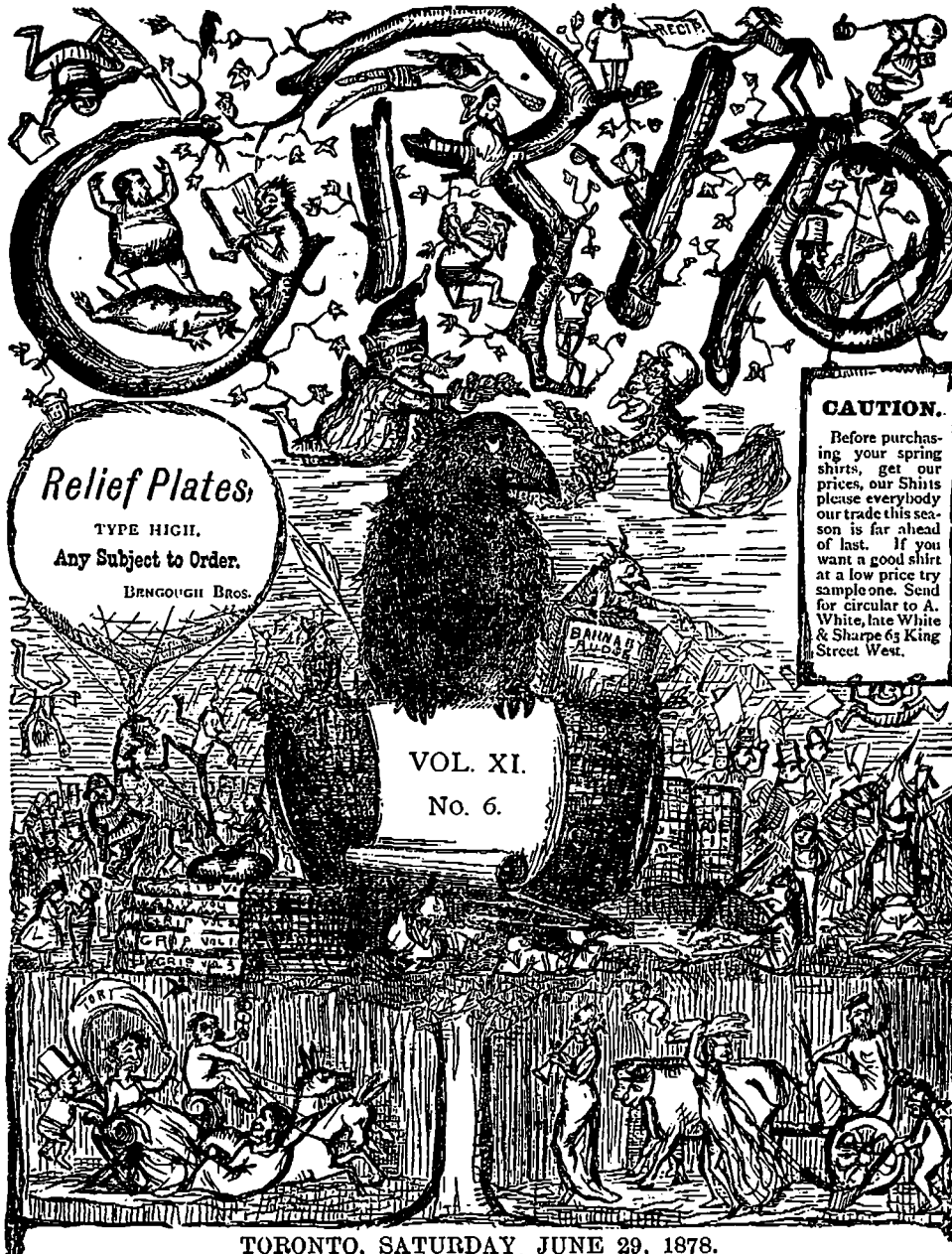
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TORONTO, SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, 1878.

Letter from John Bull.

Dear Mr. GRIP:

After all my trampin round like *DIOGENES*, as per your cartoon of last week, I av failed to find a man as is worthy to be the successor of Lord *DUFFERIN*, and shall request a hextension of time to resume my search. I want to rest my weary soles and get a fresh candle in the old lantern. In the meantime my dutiful *DUFFERIN* has kindly consented to remain with you some months longer, which I'm sure will delight your 'eart and that of hevery hother loyal subject in the Dominion.

Yours paternally,

JOHN BULL.

HO-in-Lambton.

At Lambton when the pay was low,
And politics were dreadful slow,
Of offices there was no show
For Tor—I mean, Conservatives.

But Lambton saw another sight,
At Sarnia's town they gathered right
And left, resolved at last to fight
ALEX. MACKENZIE, Premier.

"Now how can this be done" quoth they;
"Our champion leaders he can slay,
Indeed he could defeat JOHN A.
If he should come to Sarnia."

MACKENZIE'S here a powerful name,
In Kingston stout JOHN A.'s the same,
Let's join the two and their joint famc
Will carry Lambton splendidly.

Then shook the halls with thunder riven
For thunders of applause were given,
Blessing the thoughts and thanking heaven
Away went the Conservatives.

And thus it is that now we see,
Conservatives in utmost glee,
JOHN A. MACKENZIE head of Re-
Form and of Conservatism.

The American Youth.

(Continued from last week.)

The story left the elopers hanging on the bank of uncertainty and a precipice, uncalculable depths below, the grim American youth smoking like *GRANT* himself above. The illustrious Duke is dashed into illustrious fragments far beneath. The Youth then extends his stick to *ADELINA*, she gains the level ground, and they fall into one another's arms, and vow undying love. They proceed homewards and on arriving at the castle find the duchess has died suddenly, and that the will of the fragmented Duke leaves all to *ADELINA*. She and *BENNY* rejoice at their good fortune, and prepare to spend their lives happily together, vowing again mutual fidelity, to extend far into the eternal cycles. That evening *BENNY*, with the usual fine feeling of the American youth in such histories, considers he might as well "rake in the pile alone," and drops *ADELINA* into the castle oubliette, first carefully cutting off her head with his bowie knife. He then shuts the trap door, and calculates he will marry and go to Congress. He executes the first with great dispatch by forming an alliance with the daughter of a distinguished Senator and whiskey ring operator, and gets himself elected without the slightest difficulty by bribing the unpurchasable American citizens who rule the ballot box. His speech to the mob before the elections is truly pathetic and intensely moving. He says "Fellow citizens, the inwards of my buzzum air thrilled with thrills too thrilling for utterance, and from the bottom of my heart I give yew the thanks which air your dew. It air not, I calculate, often such a scene as I see before me by the slaves of distant *Europe*, or the motley and howling mass of Britons, Irish, Chartists and Jews, shrieking in abject and grinding slavery under the crushing skeptre of Queen *VICTORIA*, on her great throne surrounded by lions, bars, and beef-eaters of various and domestick kinds. It air

not witnessed in her adjoining dependency of Canada, whar the miserable Kanucks has to go on their knees kerwallop in the mud along the streets whenever the Lord Lieutenant chooses to come out of his vast fortifications at Ottawa, and surrounded by his sanguinary dragoons makes the cirkit of his trembling people. Fellow citizens, a great and gellorious day of liberation for all mankind from their chains bound round them in centerries past approaching (Voice from crowd.—Down with the cepitalists!) Yes, gentlemen, we shall hev no more capitalists hyar. (Second voice.—Universal division). Yes, gentlemen, we will make arrangements for all that. (Third voice.—Only four hour's labour to be a day's work). Yes, gentlemen, we will hev it arranged. (Fourth voice.—We must hev Canady). Yes, gentlemen, plans for her kapture air made out, and will be proceeded with when I git in. (Fifth voice.—We want revinge on the bloody Saxin for the wrongs ov bleedin and injured Arin!) Yes, Sir, the wrongs of our Irish fellow citizens are what hev kept me awake at nights for years past. There is no peace for America till Britain, Kenedy, and the other dependents be prostrate at our feet, (great cheering) and I may say that "No pent up Utiker contracts our powers, for the hull boundless universe hez a right ter be ours!" (Immense cheering). Universal prosperity, cheap food, high wages, short hours, air what I mean to go for. (Cheers). We shall make this hyar a great country, we shell. (Voice.—We want non-liability ter the law extended ter every free citizen). Yew shell hev it, gentlemen; the pressure ov the heavy weight ov legal fictions squeezes the glorios American eagle inter a flat-tailed buzzard; but let her rise superior tew the galling fetters of legality, and she shell take her perstion on the topmost pinnacle ov the Rocky Mountains, wave her wings of pearl and alabaster in the light ov coming reason, and scream her defiance over European laws, and their base implanter hyar. (Tremendous cheering). *BENNY* shortly afterwards takes his seat in Congress, and makes a furious speech against paying the fishery claims. He is engaged presently in tremendous speculations relative to securing the right to cheat the Indians out of the appropriations promised by the U. S., is mixed up with all the gambling halls of the capital, busy in acquiring a secretaryship with a view to a large-defalcation, obtains the opportunity of selling his vote on railway matters several times to great advantage is the admired of all classes in Washington, has the finest house, horses, carriages, and dinners of the capital, has three private chaplains, and goes regularly to church three times on Sunday. He is spoken of for President, but it is not yet apparent that he will attain that honour. No one can foretell what pinnacle of greatness may yet sustain the towering figure of the American Youth. He is the hope and will be the destruction of his country.

(Concluded).

The Policeman's Ghost.

A story related by Constable SHEEHAN to his comrades in the station house on Wednesday morning.

Luckin pale, d'ye say? Well, gud reason I have,
An a moighty quare story I'm goin to relate,
For mesilf and GREGORY here—yez may laugh!—
Have jist seen a live ghost a walkin the shstreet!

It was down on the corner av Church shstreet an Queen
I was standin alone whin it shtruck twilve o'clock,
An I thought I hard somethin widin me say "SHEEHAN,
The witchin hour 12, whin spirits do walk!"

Jist thin I lucked up an I got such a fright!
For by all the saints there kem a rale ghost!
It was shaped like a girl, an dressed all in fwhite.
An stud up as straight an as dead as a post.

The eyes they wor shut, an the hair shtramin down,
An wan arm shtruck out loike HAMLET'S av old;
An it moved on so shlow in its shrowd av a gown.
That mc hair stud on ind an me blood it ran cowl!

I clutched for me pistol an baton so shtout,
Intendin to orther the goblin to shtop,
But fwhin it kem up, me wits they gev out,
An as it wint bye I thought I wud drop!

Jist thin I seen GREGORY (a man that's no child)
Follyin the spirit along on the shstreet,
Wid limbs on a trimble an eyes starin wild,
An face, ye'll belave me, as fwhite as a sheet.

Purty soon there kem others an jined wid us two,
An afther the ghost round the block we did shin,
Till we kem to a door that the figure passed through,
Fwhin GREGORY an me marched up and walkel in.

The ghost turned around and shtud in the hall,
An to judge av me falins I lave yez to troy,
Fwhin we axed fwhat she mint by such conduct at all?
And she opened her eyes an sez "Fwhat do ye soy?"



THE PHILISTINE COMES FORTH!

Grip's Political Digest.

MACKENZIE's a leal canny Scot, so they say,
But like all has made some mistakes in his day.
When Tories are cornered, one charge never fails,
Their spirits revive at the sound of "Steel Rails."
With gusto refreshing they glory to tell
How this job exceeds e'en the "Neebing Hotel."

To Kamanistiqua next they resort,
Where sensitive Tories make very good sport,
In vain try the Grits to explain it away,—
The others of course don't believe what they say,
Tho' FLEMING located! 'Twas they paid the price,
And here's just the point where they smell a "big mice."

Conservative virtue recoils at the shock
Of "Goderich Harbour" and "St. Francis Lock;"
Things truly sometimes strange directions will take,
And here all the fault falls on innocent BLAKE,
MACKENZIE discovers, alas, in the end,
What trouble sometimes is attached to a "Friend."

MACKENZIE no doubt looks well after the dimes,
But how can he 'scape from the charge of "hard times?"
And as for "Potatoe Bugs" who doesn't know
Turn the Grits out of office, and off they will go,—
The Farmers all know the crops didn't begin
To improve in the least till "reaction set in."

Sir JOHN and his party believe they are sound,
Go in for increasing the duties all round,
Dub that man an ass who expresses his doubts
He can raise himself up by a tug at his boots,
The plan is so simple, the blindest may see,
Their fortunes are made if they can but agree.

Pray w'ould the Yankees send over their goods,
Made out of the product of Canada's woods,
And ruin our men with the wood at their doors
Who are at their wits ends, and idle by scores?
'Tis enough I'm persuaded to make HAY declare,
I'll cross o'er the border and set up shop there.

And then I will show you what Yankees *can* do,
With a seventeen per cent. and the railway freights too.
I'll soon make my fortune, and undersell all
You stay at home Canucks. Your profit's too small!
And thus Sir JOHN A. using means to his ends,
Says, Let us win HAY while the sun shines. my friends.

Our Coal needs Protection. But friends in the west
Say, "Let it alone, that will suit us the best,"
'Twould tax manufactures. What next will you do?
Sir JOHN gives his answer, We'll tax the bread too,
When lo! from the east comes a wail of despair,
And TUPPER unconsciously feels for his hair.

Astonished! confounded! He feels ill at ease
To find their attempts have as yet failed to please,
And so he gets wrath at the Quebec affair,
Blames Mr. MACKENZIE for more than his share,
And wonders what now is the best to be done,
Since Grits down at Kingston have mounted their GUNN.

His dreams are of Ottawa, power and place,
With Grits at his feet, with a woe-be-gone face,
And he and Sir JOHN with a whip in each hand,
Driving Hard Times and Poverty out of the land,
With smoke-stacks all round them, belts, pulleys, and wheels,
And prosperity trotting along at their heels.

Does anyone think that these men cannot cope
With the evils around us? They're wrong let us hope,
A wise legislation relating to Trade,
And proper adjustments of duties once made,
Will make the great centre of industry feel,
They have what they needed the "Fly" off the wheel.

Those Purists MACKENZIE, BLAKE, CARTWRIGHT and BROWN
Will see the grand fabric they builded pulled down,
Our Trade disincumbered from impotent thrall,
Will rise with a bound that will overtop all,
And those little "Boys" who have suffered such pain
In the washing of hands, will be happy again.

Prospects of Toronto.

Several parties address the citizens.

THE MAYOR.—Ah, when, ah, yes. Allow me to mention—that is to say, gentlemen, I congratulate you, yes, on the prosperity—progress—
—and—anything else—I see around me (*aside*)—I get four thousand—
very prosperous for me.

THE TREASURER.—Yes, gentlemen, we are progressing, and when I have funded the debt, and induced your creditors to take five per cent. instead of six, which no doubt they will, as they have good security for six. I think we may say we are prosperous—very, (*aside*) I get four thousand; never was so prosperous in my life.

THE ALDERMEN.—Prosperity, tremendous, grand; why, we want \$400,000 spent for sewers. \$400,000 for railways, \$75,000 for carrying the exhibition out of the city and putting it where we can speculate in the country round; lots of money wanted at once, rate of taxes must be six per cent. next year. Aint we doing well?—guess we are. Prosperity, grand, tremendous. Hooray!

THE CONTRACTORS.—Hooray! Never was such times. Nothing to do but let some aldermen go snacks, and you get contracts such as no one ever heard of. Work cheap, twenty men standing idle where you want one, materials for a song. Prosperity! Borrow some more! Hooray!

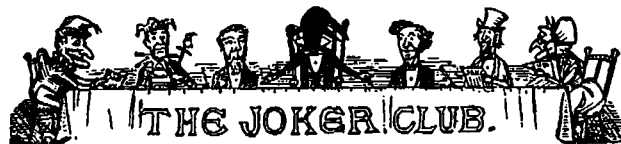
THE PROPERTY OWNER.—If this is prosperity, let us have a little poverty. Half my tenants are gone to the States; the rest can't pay the rent; no use selling them out; their furniture wouldn't fetch the auctioneer's fees. Well, I must go borrow some cash from the Loan Company to pay my takes. If better times don't come I had better pull down my houses.

THE TENANT.—Prosperity! Bless us! Where is it? I have had no work for six months; my family are half starved; three families of us in one house to pay its rent, and can't pay it at that. I must go to the States.

THE MERCHANT.—Well, if the banks won't carry me through, there's no chance, I must smash. No customers; no money; bankrupt stocks everywhere.

THE BANKER.—Well, what's to be done I don't know. Here we are carrying the whole business of the country, and running in debt more and more every year.

THE MANUFACTURER.—Gentlemen, I could make this all square. Take care that I get plenty of work; I can give your people constant work at good wages, and you will see a change very quick. But you don't expect I am coming to a city with taxation like yours. No. If I had protection to-morrow, I could give lots of work, of course, but it wouldn't be in Toronto. No, gentlemen. You choose to think you can make money by running in debt; I wish you joy of it; but you can't expect me with you. (*Scene closes with general howl.*)



MISSKEEToes rarely miss.

L. L. D.—Long Live DUFFERIN.

GRIP moves that the "Glorious 12th" be changed to the "Goryous 12th."

BUSINESS is beginning to move in the west. They have a bakeshop on wheels in Ingersoll.

THE tariff on pills and medicine properly belongs to the department of the minister of the interior.

HAS ANN ARBOUR MILLS anything to do with the Ann Arbour grave robbery business. This is a grave matter.

HALF a loaf is better than no bread but those ill-bred tramps and loafers think a whole loaf is better than bread.

THEY have had a brass band competition in Montreal, and now the bands are mad because they didn't all get the first prize.

THE GOLDWIN-SMITHIAN dream of uniting the two political parties of this country is about to be realized. The Conservatives of Lambton Co., have brought out JOHN A. MACKENZIE as their Candidate. Elect him, and then make him Prime Minister and the thing is done.

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But to return to me:

Not that imparted knowledge doth
Diminish learning's store,
But books, I find, if often lent,
Return to me no more.

READ slowly, pause frequently, think seriously,
keep cleanly, return duly, with the corners of the
leaves not turned down.

"I'm not one of those selfish elves
Who keep their treasures to themselves:
I like to see them kept quite neat,
But not for moth or worm to eat.
Thus willingly to any friend
A book of mine I'll freely lend,
Hoping they'll mind this good old mean:
Return it soon and keep it clean."

The borrower of a book incurs two obligations: the
first is to read immediately; the second is to
return it as soon as read.—*Murphy.*

We should make the same use of a book that the
bee does of a flower: she steals sweets from it, but
does not injure it.—*Colton.*

"MICHAEL BRAY, my book,
If I it lose, and you it find,
I pray that you will be so kind
As to return it to me again,
And I'll respect you for the same."

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Wherein he should delight to look,
And out of it to learn such skill,
That he may do his Maker's will."

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