

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.

Advertisements and subscriptions received at the office, to which all communications should be addressed.

GEORGE BENGOUGH,
Business Manager,
No. 20 Adelaide St., Toronto.

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VOL. I, Nos. 10, 11, 13, 14, 19, 21.
VOL. III, No. 7.
VOL. IV, No. 5.

Persons having any of the above will oblige by communicating with GRIP Office, 20 Adelaide Street.

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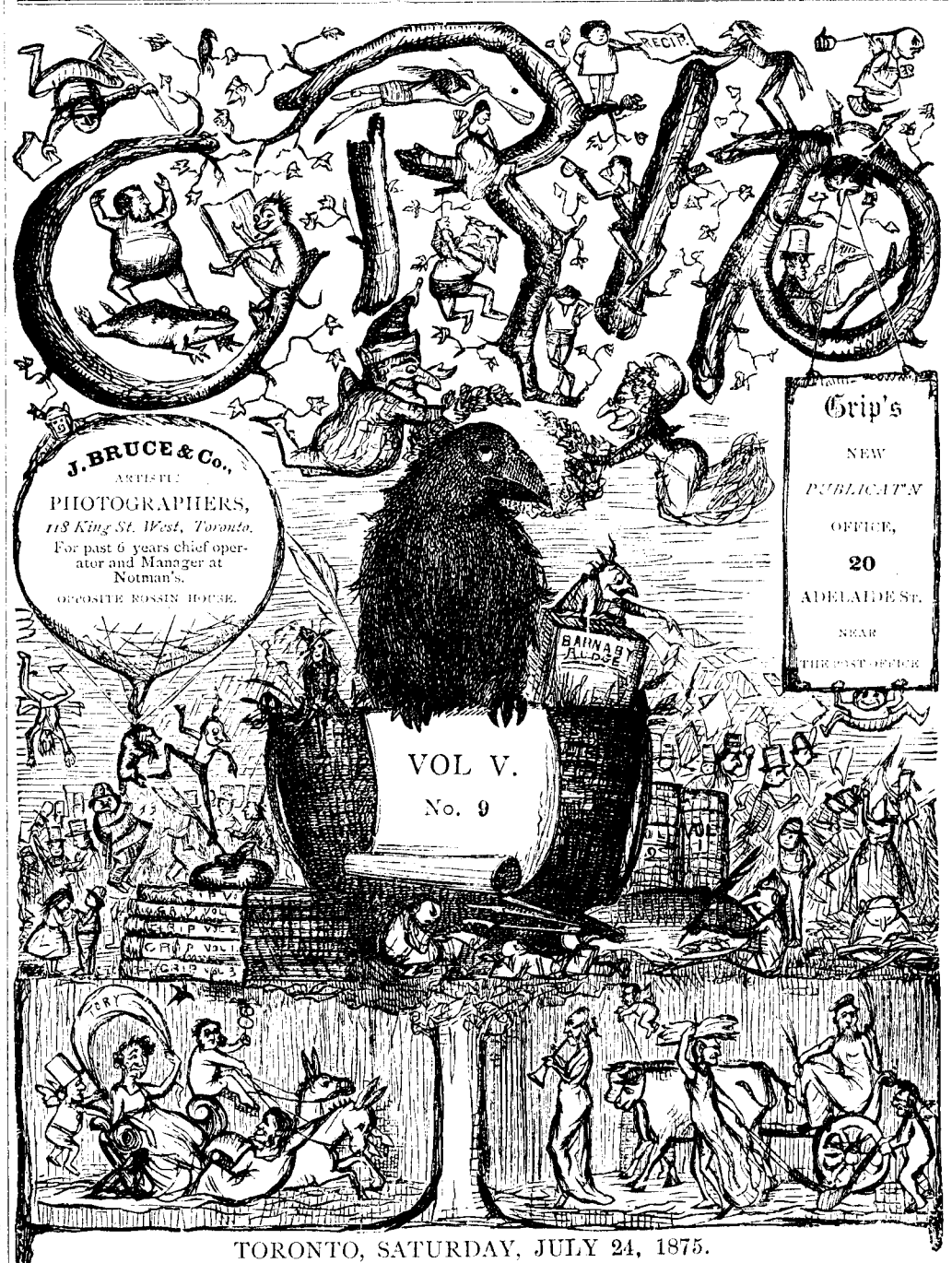
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Admission to all parts of the House 25 cents. Reserved 50 cents. Change of Programme Wednesday July 28, and Friday July 30th.

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.

CONTRIBUTIONS, when accepted, will, for the present, be paid for at the rate of Two DOLLARS per column. All articles for which payment is expected must be accompanied by the name and address of the author.

VALUABLE PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

13 HOUSES, in desirable localities. Only small payments required down.
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7-26 1

6

GRIP.

EDITED BY MR. BARNABY RUDGE.

The grabeast Beast is the Jass; the grabeast Bird is the Owl;
The grabeast Fish is the Oyster; the grabeast Man is the Fool.

TORONTO, SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1875.

Perfect "Freedom."

(SEE CARTOON.)

Losh! but auld Scotia's a real bed o' roses!
I feel a' the transportin' joys o' the free,—
The Fair Maid o' Perth beneath an arm reposes,
An' theither encircles bright, Bonnie Dundee!

Lang syne, when I worked wi' the chisel an' mallet,
They never alloo'd me such freedom as this!
But noo that I've gotten a Premier an' a' that,
They vie for a hug o' me—aye, or a kiss!

Hurrah for auld Scotia! I'm truly in clover,
A' grave cares o' state I have left o'er the sea!
I've droppit a' else for the bliss o' the lover
An' loosh but I'm happy—I'm free—I am free!!

But hold! e'en the noo there's a clood o'er my spirit,
A phantom behind me that catches my ee,
I maun soon quit these scenes, it reminds me—I hear it!
Then where on the globe will my liberty be!

Squaretoes Abroad.

Aboard the train, July 2c.

My Dear GRIP,

As it was at the urgent request and unanimous desire of the people of Toronto and Ontario, that I undertook the mission which I am engaged in at present, namely, a pilgrimage to the Lord Mayor of London's banquet, to illustrate what the Western hemisphere knows about eating turtle soup,—I feel that it is but right that I should let the whole country know of my proceedings, step by step, and to attain that end I of course selected your columns as the medium of my communications. The *Globe* Printing Company offered me fabulous sums for a series of letters a la Bayard Taylor, (whatever that means,) but feeling it my duty as I always do, to keep my municipal robes free from all political contact, I rejected the offer. I promised Mr. BROWN, however, that I would do him the honour of registering at his London office, 55 Cheapside. The *Mail* people didn't approach me on the subject of transatlantic letters. If they had made me the offer instead of the *Globe*, I would have accepted it, laying aside my private scruples. But let me commence my narrative in a regular form.

Having secured the hearty approval of the council to my going abroad, and also having accepted their very kind and urgent offer to pay all my expenses, I dismissed the meeting and proceeded direct to the Union Station,—my carpet bag containing a few necessary articles, horn spoons, soup-plates etc., e'c., also a few changes of raiment,—being in readiness in a wheel-barrow at the door of the city-hall. My dear friend President BAXTER wheeled me to the station, and all I have to say is he can travel against time as well as talk. I found at the station waiting-room a deputation assembled to buy my ticket and see me off. MR. GORDON BROWN, Ald. BOUSTEAD, Ald. TURNER, Ald. SHEARD and a detachment of the Enniskillen Bruisers No. 387 O.Y.B. with a fife and drum band, formed the party. After affectionately embracing all these friends, I committed President BAXTER to the care of my friend Mr. BROWN, and entered the car. The whistle sounded and the train moved off amid the strains of "If I had but a thousand a year." Overcome by my feelings I burst into tears, I observed that the President did so too. I will write again next week.

Grip at the City Council.

On Monday evening Alderman BAXTER took the chair of an unusually lucid meeting of this assembly. One of the first interesting pieces of information discovered was that the corporation of Buffalo sent no official intimation of their intention to visit the city. Whether intense Yankee nationalism was the reason, whether they were too proud to mingle familiarly with our City Fathers, whether they didn't want to raise another expenses row in the event of their being entertained, or whether they knew the poverty of the land, didn't transpire. Anyhow they

"Came like shadows, so depart."

After engaging another constable to look after the little boys in the Park, the Walks and Gardens Committee brought up their recommenda-

tion that the fragments of the Queen's Park which remain be gathered up and leased from the University. GRIP cawed approvingly, to the astonishment of a number of members of the Council, who had never known any of their proceedings approved by a respectable authority. But wait, hereupon.

Alderman BALL
Made himself small;
And Alderman SHEARD
Said "It's just as I feared."

GRIP cannot repeat all the silly arguments made use of by the opponents of the Park. "They didn't want no Park." "It was all for rich men to flash round with their rigs." "It was for loafers who were out of work." "It was quite large enough." "It was so small, it wasn't of no use." "Who wants fresh air?" "We've got parks enough." "Won't be any money to spend on entertainments." etc., etc.,

However a gleam of sense came over the proceedings. The ingenious BALL proposed that the question be referred to the ratepayers, it having been already explained that delay increased the expense. He was summarily squashed. 15 to 6. After this FARLEY came to the rescue, and led the mighty six again to the battlefield, with the great BAXTER nodding solemnly over the scales of Fate. A By-law was the new refuge of the penny wise and pound foolish, but they were again ignominiously defeated. The *coup de grace* was then administered while manly tears coursed down BAXTER'S cheek as he lamented at his own exclusion from the fray, and the same minority stand recognized as the men who did not want a park.

Economical SHEARD, FARLEY, ADAMSON, BALL,
DUNN and CROCKER thus met with a terrible fall.
But that nothing is to the crushing rejections
They are sure to be paid with in future elections.

After this the Council got through some more business of a singularly interesting nature. And then Alderman MUTTON nobly came to the rescue of suffering humanity. He suggested that the hideous shriekings of the railway whistle, whereby day is deformed and night made hideous, be suppressed, and that the city call in the arm of the law, to be crammed down their throats if necessary. After this GRIP felt every feather on his back turn the wrong way, when the horrible answer was made that the city by-laws compelled the engine to howl at certain streets. At this moment an engine screamed an awful note of derision, and GRIP fled in horror. Which he would like to know if there is any way of getting rid of by-laws. Perhaps "Parliamentum," when he is through with Mr. CROOKS, will enlighten us on this important subject.

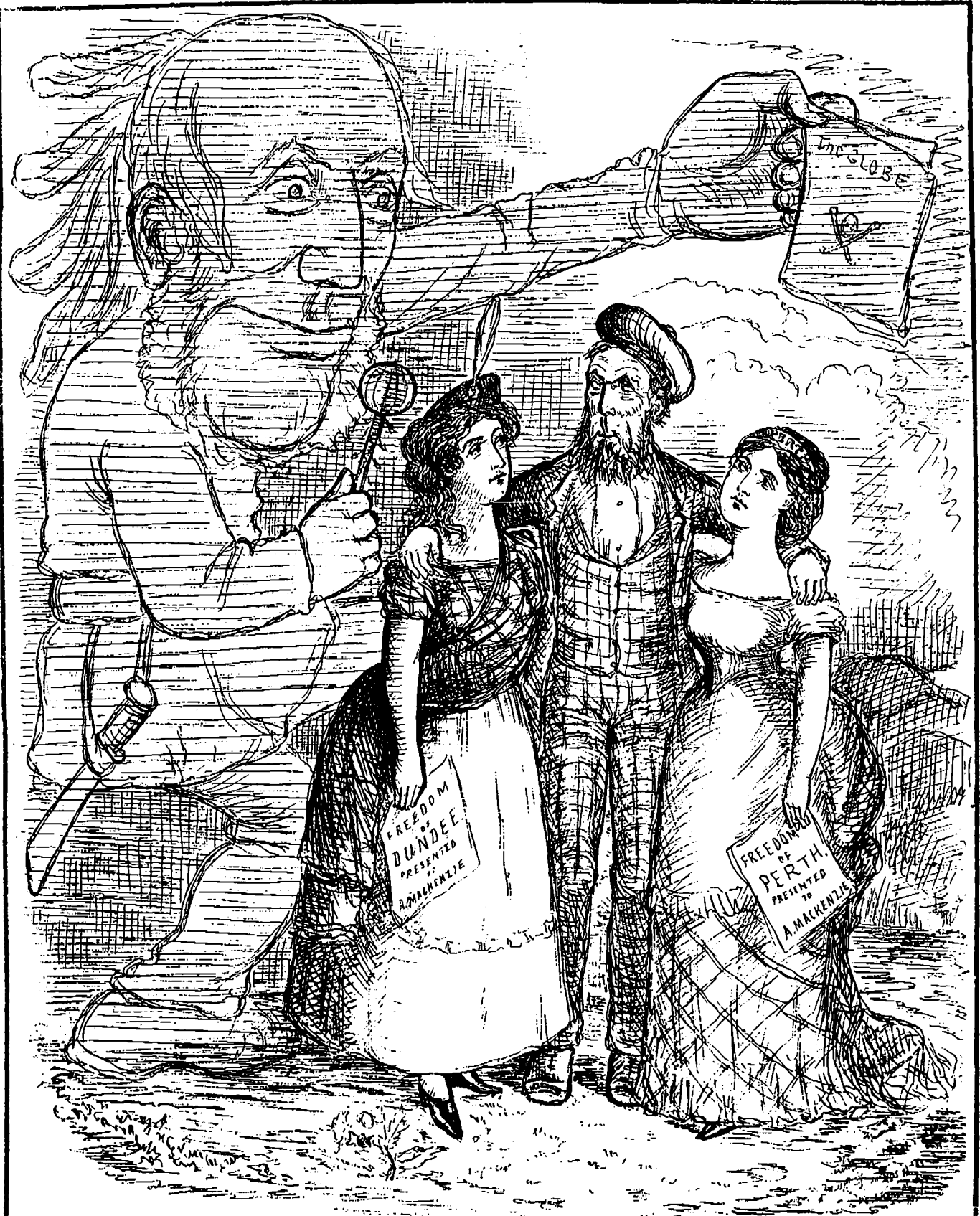
Grip's Money Article.

EVER anxious to keep up with the march of newspaper enterprise, GRIP has engaged an accomplished Financial Editor to contribute money articles during the present stringency. It would not be true to say, (as nine out of ten of our contemporaries would certainly) that this gentleman has been engaged at an enormous salary. The fact is he was glad to take the position for his board, and our business manager thought it superfluous to offer him more. Subjoined will be found his first article, which GRIP hopes will receive the attention and secure the approbation of the bankers, brokers and merchants of the country. It is but right to state that our new editor was tight when he handed in his M.S., but, as he cleverly remarked, it is his peculiar duty to keep in harmony with the money market.

THE ARTICLE.

Money is getting somewhat looser, several electoral contests being on the tapis. The present Dominion Government is undoubtedly responsible for the stringency we have been passing through. They passed a most iniquitous law against corrupt practices at elections; that is why money is scarce. Many failures are announced. The Conservative party in Brant lost heavily in their *Stock* speculation. Mr. CROOKS, too, notwithstanding his admitted financial ability, has failed to command a market. They say he is out a good deal. As we just said, business has lately got easier. This is owing to the departure from the country of Mr. MEDCALE and Hon. Senator BROWN. Mr. BORDWELL'S life saving concern was successfully floated on Wednesday afternoon, and India rubber took an upward tendency. Only a light business was done, however. Stock speeches in the City council are dull as ever. Byres are heavy as usual at GOODERHAM & WORTS' exchange—at least they smell so. Big Bonanza went off in a lively manner at Mrs. MORRISON'S last week. PASTOR'S stock took much better, however, as it was a good deal lower. Mr. BAXTER'S nose has taken another upward turn. He is disgusted at GRIP'S last cartoon.

The recognized outfit for a member of the Press Association on their annual excursion consists of a Keely motor, a BOYTON apparatus, a free railway pass, and a copy of the *Dialogues of Devils*.



Bunyup.

PERFECT FREEDOM! OH, FOR LIBERTY!

Dramatic Notes.

GRIP is very much pleased to know that Mrs. MORRISON has re-engaged Mr. GOBAY and Mr. SHAMBROOK, for the coming season. Both gentlemen are efficient members of the company on the boards, and first-rate company themselves in private life.

DUPREZ & BENEDICT, with their original Minstrel Company, open at Mrs. MORRISON'S Opera House on Monday night and remain all week, giving a matinee on Saturday afternoon. Our gentlemen citizens will all go because they know the programme will be first-class; and all the ladies will go to see a live lover in LEW BENEDICT—the romantic young gentleman who left the law for the burnt cork to raise \$50,000—which a certain old gentleman demanded the man should possess who aspired to the hand of his daughter. LEW won her. Go and see him smile about it.

FECHTER, the French tragedian, appears to-night and to-morrow night at FRENCH'S handsome Royal Opera House. A person don't need to know FRENCH (unless he wants a free pass) to appreciate this great actor, as his English is almost perfect. His representation of *Hamlet* in London is now historical, and everywhere else he has sustained the high position then accorded him. GRIP hopes the engagement will secure the liberal patronage that both FRENCH and Frenchman deserve.

A Mathematical Problem.

FOUNDED ON FACT.

A story without any flim
DE DICKE now will tell, and my GRIP,
Thence moral may draw, as from jam,
The house-fly an essence doth sip.
In witching Ontario there is
A farmer whom JONES we will call,
(His name isn't JONES, but I wis
That matters just nothing at all.)

This JONES to a neighbour did go
And if you would ask his intent,
His corn-field he wanted to hoe
And so to his neighbour he went.
He says unto t'other, says he,
"Two boys you have hearty and stout,
And 'on' now the holidays be—
I've seen 'em a-playing about."

"If they'll give me a turn this here day,
As of hands I am shortish I think,
A quarter to each I will pay,
And likewise their victuals and drink.
Corn-hoeing a'int nothing but fun,
I reckon they'll come out all right,
The soil isn't stiff, and the sun,
It don't burn so hot as it might!"

Quoth his neighbour!—"To stay, or to go,
The lads are at liberty free,
If they're willing they're welcome to hoe,
I care not which way it may be,"
"If they come, let 'em come pretty quick;"
Says JONES, as off smartly he hies,—
And straightway an argument slick
Was heard 'twixt the lads to arise.

"A quarter a day isn't much,"
Says JACK, "But besides TOM I know
The first book of Euclid. With such
Large learning a chap should'nt hoe!"
Says TOM; "Well as far as book two
I've got and can do it quite spy,
An axiom, 'tis clearly, if you
Shouldn't hoe JACK, why neither should I!"

"Now DICKE," says their father to me
As he laughingly sat in his chair,
And told me the story with glee,
"This beats rooster-fighting, I swear.
Mathematics I don't understand,
Didn't learn them myself when at school,
So put the thing squarely in hand
And show me what orders the rule."

"That Euclids they mustn't hoe corn.
(Neither book number two, nor book one)
But may toil on all day from the morn,
At digging big holes just for fun.
How comes it his neighbours corn-hoe
Is what fellows call *infra dig*?
While his own spade is proper you know,
For the urchin in logical wig?"

Says I:—"You remind me, one day,
Years ago as at cricket I ran,
All sweating beneath the sun's ray,
A jolly old carpenter man
Who was passing that spot, called out pat
To us lads as we toiled on the moor,
'You wouldn't be doing all that
If 'work' it were called, I am sure."

"The truth my good friend not to shrink,
Too oft by mere names we're enthralled,
Our 'play' is oft harder than 'work'
Our 'fun' is but dulness miscalled.
Defeat we dub "triumph," and shout
Ourselves thereat sillily hoarse;
While, rightly appraised, beyond doubt,
Our 'gain' is too often a 'loss.'"

"There's people we call very rich
Who, in all which true riches denotes,
Of wealth cannot count up a stitch,
Though they've money and superfine coats.
In short men are puffs, whom skill
Of word-juggler's finely-wrought phrases,
Moves hither and thither at will,
Through muddles, morasses, and mazes."

Corn-hoeing if it were termed "play"
Would bring the boys bobbing around,
Call it work and they all run away,
And sweat digging holes in the ground.
"Well the world," quoth my friend, "it is queer,
Boys (and gals too) are odd, freakish elves;
But we'll have up a pitcher of beer,
And drink to the health of ourselves."

Hoped for Mr. Crooks!

On Wednesday afternoon Mr. BORDWELL invited the members of the city Press and dramatic profession, with a few outsiders (Mr. CROOKS of course among them) to go and see the PAUL BOYTON life-saving dress tested on the lake. It was not generally known amongst the excursionists that Mr. CROOKS was on board. Neither he was in *bodily* form. But no doubt he was in spirit, and one of the most intensely interested of the party. In his capacity of general Political Mentor of the country, GRIP feels it his duty and privilege to convey to the public (and to the materialized Mr. CROOKS as well) the impressions of the spirit aforesaid on the occasion. These can be best gathered from memoranda which Mr. C. was observed to write in an invisible note-book.

GRIP makes a few extracts:

Wed. 21st July. Went unbeknownst to myself and colleagues to see the BOYTON dress experimented with.

Saw the fellow put it on in two minutes and jump overboard.

Capital thing. He lay on the broad of his back and let the waves carry him about,

Inwardly envied him, I feel so awfully tired myself.

Happy thought. I will buy a dress like it. Might as well take it easy and float around as foot it on shore.

Would find a constituency just as soon that way.

The fellow had a sort of portfolio strapped to him containing a week's provisions.

Still happier thought. I can in this way get over the Tory objections without the aid of "Parliamentum." Can easily carry my portfolio without a seat. Beauty of this thing is, a fellow don't need a seat at all.

The secret of BOYTON'S dress is wind—the man supports himself on air. That's how I've been supporting myself for a long time. FRASER keeps himself up with wind. He puts on airs without the dress.

The fellow fired off a pistol. Good. I will get a pistol and defend myself against the *Sun*-skit man and other Tory writers.

MEM. Interview MOWAT on the subject of the suit.

JOKE.—It's better than a suit of mail to protect my reputation, or a *Mail* suit either.

"The (Toronto) Keely Motor." The Street Railway.

GRIP observes with sorrow that a number of his contemporaries are contending which shall be called the only independent journal, and denying all right in the title to any others. They are all right, and all wrong. Each of them is equally independent—of sense.

THE *National* again attacks the Club of the same name for putting its servants into livery. It is said that JIMUEL BRIGGS refused the other day to ride in a vehicle, because it was hired from a livery stable. Such are consistent and inconsistent republicans.



ONTARIO ADVISORY BOARD
ARTS & MANUFACTURES
 DEPARTMENT.
 CANADIAN COMMISSION,
International Exhibition,
1876.
PHILADELPHIA.

PROVINCE OF ONTARIO,
 Toronto, June 19th, 1875.

Notice is hereby given, that this Board are prepared to receive applications from intending exhibitors at the International Exhibition, and to furnish all required information, forms of application, etc., etc.

Immediate application is necessary to secure space.

The transportation, receiving, the unpacking and arranging of the products for exhibition, will be at the expense of the Canadian Commission.

The Canadian Commission will provide, at their own cost, all show cases, shelving, counters, fittings, &c., which they may require; and all countershafts, with their pulleys, belting, &c., for the transmission of power from the main shafts in the machinery hall. All arrangements of articles and decorating must be in conformity with the general plan adopted by the Director-General.

The Canadian Commission will take precautions for the safe preservation of all objects in the Exhibition, and it will be responsible for damage or loss of any kind, or for accidents by fire or otherwise.

The Canadian Commission will employ watchmen of their own choice to guard their goods during the hours the Exhibition is open to the public.

For further information apply to the Secretary of the Ontario Advisory Board.

W. H. FRASER,
 39 Scott street,
 Toronto, Ont.

THE HON. A. McKELLAR,
 Provincial Secretary,
 Chairman of Board.

7-4 in.



Notice To Contractors!

Sealed Tenders addressed to the undersigned will be received at this Office, until

Monday, the 2nd of August

next at noon, for the necessary Wrought and Cast Iron Fittings, Hookcases, Galleries, &c., and other works required for the New Library Building, Ottawa. Plans and Specifications can be seen at this Office, on and after Wednesday, the 21st instant, where all necessary information can be obtained.

No tender will be considered unless made strictly in accordance with the printed forms, and—in the case of firms—except there are attached the actual signature, occupation and place of residence of each member of the same.

Satisfactory security will be required on real estate, or by deposit of money, public or municipal securities, or bank stocks, to an amount of *five per cent.* on the bulk sum of the Contract.

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 bind itself to accept the lowest or any Tender.

By order, F. BRAUN,
 Secretary.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS,
 Ottawa, 17th July, 1875

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HAND-IN-HAND

MUTUAL

FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY.

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

REVENUE.

Cash Premiums and Interest	\$25,486 13
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Claims under Policies paid	\$8,348 95
Claims Appropriation for Losses resisted and waiting proof	750 00
Agents, Commission, Salaries, Directors Fees, Office Rent, &c.	6,192 73
Surplus Appropriation to Policy-holders of 1874, on deposit in Royal Canadian Bank, being forty per cent.	10,104 45
	\$25,486 13

W. H. HOWLAND, *President.*
 HUGH SCOTT, *Manager & Sec'y.*
 Audited and found correct.
 ERNEST G. POLFORD, } Auditors.
 GEO. J. MAULSON, }

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