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**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.

**THE STEAMER**

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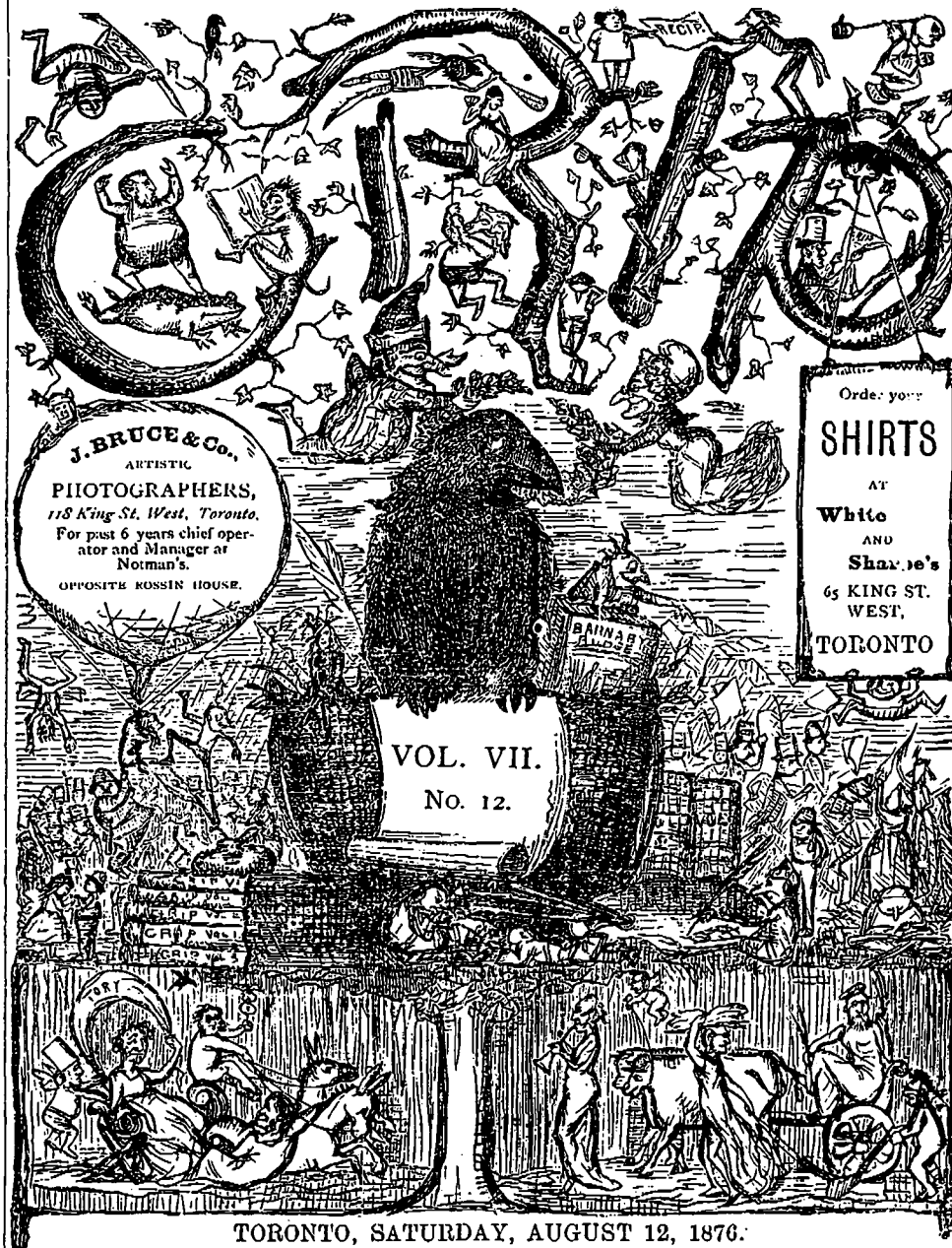
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**BOOKS ! !**

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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.

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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, 12TH AUGUST, 1876.

MME. SALVOTTI.—Mr. BAUMANN is to be congratulated on the great success which attended his engagement of Mme. SALVOTTI this week. The clerk of the weather was unusually propitious, and the performances on both evenings passed off admirably.

## The Little Boys and Their Toy Trains.

A STORY OF RELUCTANT ENTERPRISE.

LITTLE GEORGIE BROWN.—Aha! TOMMY PATTESON! I've got a train of my own, and I bought it all by myself with my own money, and you ain't got no train, now then!!

LITTLE TOMMY PATTESON.—Shoot yer train! I don't want no train!

SCENE II.

LITTLE TOMMY P.—Hello, BROWNIE! What'r yer blowin' about? Who ain't got no train? Look here!! Now, you draw it mild about that train o' yours!

LITTLE GEORGIE B.—What! you got a train too! Haw! You wouldn't have got it only I showed you mine, you little base hound!

LITTLE TOMMY P.—Now, look here, GEORGIE BROWN, I jest let you know I got this *before* I saw yours. I got it as soon as I heard you had one, but I didn't go blowing all round about it!

LITTLE GEORGIE B.—O! my eye! hear the boy talk!

LITTLE TOMMY P.—I tell you that's so, anyhow! The reason I didn't blow about it was that I wasn't a bit glad to get it. I ain't got much pocket money and, blame your eyes, you was the cause of my spending nearly all of it on this plagued old train!

LITTLE GEORGIE B.—Well, that aint my fault. What did you do *at* for?

LITTLE TOMMY P.—I've got to do it! Boo-hoo! The boys would all laugh at me if I didn't!

LITTLE GEORGIE B.—Well, never mind PATTY, don't cry. We're both the same. I had to buy my train too, and I aint got no more pocket money than you have, and all to put on a little style. Oh! my lost bawbees!

Both together.—Boo-hoo-ooo!

## The Newspaper Man.

MASTER.

And you would start  
A newspaper. You have not learning; true;  
But you have energy, which you have heard  
Makes substitution good; and would it prove?

SCHOLAR.

You bet on that. I want to make my pile.  
There's chaps around that jaw of principles.  
My principles is cash. That's what I want.  
There's nothing that's worth shucks that can't be bought.  
I'm up for sale myself; and I'd just like  
To see the chap that says, I ain't as good  
As any other man. But, say now, you  
Do seem to me to know a thing or two.  
Sail in; lay down the rules, and I'll soon see  
If with my constitution they agree.

MASTER.

There are more ways than one. If you could lead  
A faction strong in money and in men—  
If you could start a bank, and therefrom draw  
War's sinews till it break; or if you could  
Hypothecate the sureties of friends,  
To many thousands, then the way were plain;  
But you must lower creep. Beg, borrow, seize  
Some cash to make a start. Pay writers some;  
Promise them more; keep always promising.

As they drop off or starve, there still are more  
Who can be gulled as they. Pay clerks the same.  
Run deep in debt for paper, type, and ink.  
Publish sensations; give the outside world  
The thing which most it craves. What is't to thee,  
What souls to Tophet fall, so they but pay  
The aid thy paper gives? Traverse the streets;  
Earwig each alderman; each banker, all  
Who by the slightest chance may advertise  
In thy neat-printed sheet. Here most of all,  
Will thy peculiars tell. Thy brazen face—  
Thy voice, which now can whine like spaniel meek,  
Now like a Stentor roar, when bullying will  
The purpose better serve—thy freedom full  
From hampering honesty—these all shall serve;  
These all shall money bring. Push on thy way.  
The devil ought to help, and fortune may,  
If that she do, there is in store for thee  
A villa and an income, and the chance  
To cat and drink, to smoke and eke to swear;  
To scold thy underlings, and with the joys  
For which thy soul is fitted, satiate  
Thy full capacity. If thou should'st fail  
Of this, thou scarcely shalt escape the jail.

## The Latest War Despatches.

GRIP has received the very latest intelligence from the seat of war in the East. He is thereby informed that the Servians are completely vanquished, and have utterly defeated the Turks in a decisive engagement; also, that the Montenegrins are advancing with the greatest rapidity, and retreating in all directions; that Austria is determined to observe strict neutrality, and is moving forward sixty thousand soldiers to occupy Servia; that Russia is fully decided to remain at peace, and is straining every nerve in warlike preparations; and that England, France, and Germany will not interfere, and are getting ready for active interposition.

LATER.

A further despatch has just arrived. It states that OSMAN PASHA, who was killed on the 16th in the affray near Mostchick, has on the 18th moved against the defeated and victorious Servians and routed them with great slaughter, losing one half of his men, and being pursued for over fifty miles.

LATEST.

The last despatch informs us that Marshal BAZAINE, who is now in Spain, has just led the successful attack on the Roumanian contingent, in which the latter sustained the most decided reverse of the campaign, retreating in confusion towards Taitjar, and retaining possession of the field of battle, and all BAZAINE'S artillery.

STILL LATER.

ABDUL MEDJID, the Sultan, of the *delirium tremens*. His illness at this juncture is to be regretted, as he is a young man of high moral character, who combines Oriental habits of temperance with European energy of character. His excellent constitution, however, will triumph over the disease. P. S.—He will probably die in the course of the night.

LATER STILL.

An army of two hundred thousand Arabs has been assembled, and is advancing to reinforce the Turkish forces. These men are of the most ferocious description, and lately in passing through Smyrna killed all the inhabitants for amusement. EXPLANATORY DESPATCH:—There is no Arab army. It may be that the correspondent was mistaken, and that the Smyrnesse people put the army to death on its arrival.

LAST DESPATCH.

People that understand matters are beginning to say that owing to the strong Slav sympathies of BISMARCK intervention is doubtful, at least under present circumstances. But should the Emperor ALEXANDER and Queen VICTORIA abdicate, interesting developments may be at once expected.

## Civic Holiday Anticipations.

A correspondent wants to know what GRIP is going to do on the Civic Holiday. In reply GRIP begs to say that he has not as yet fully prepared his programme but, health and weather permitting, he expects to begin the day's pleasure by going to the Humber per *Watertown* at half past eight. Returning to the city he will take the *Empress of India* to Burlington Beach, Hamilton, whence he will go to the picnic of the Metropolitan Choristers at Woodbridge; when the picnic is over he will go to Mimico for a few hours rest, then by private conveyance to the Humber. Here he will take the *Watertown* again and land in Oakville in time for dinner. At one p. m. precisely he will leave for the



# THE JOURNALISTIC MAZEPPA

CARRIED INTO THE WILDERNESS OF EXPENSE, NOLENS VOLENS.

Horticultural Gardens and thence walk to the Queen's Park, and perhaps visit Yorkville. After spending a few hours in viewing the Councillor, and other antique curiosities of Yorkville, he will take the Northern Railway train for Couchicouchiching and a trip around Lake Simcoe, returning to the city in time to catch the car for the picnic in the Crystal Palace Grounds. After walking around a few hours he will partake of luncheon, and then return to town to dine at the National Club. That is all he has arranged to do as yet. A large portion of the afternoon and all the evening is still free, it will be observed, and invitations to private parties, balls, picnics, concerts etc., etc., will be most pleasantly received up to Saturday night.

### The Lamentable History of the Dundas Club.

Come all ye good folks, hear this story of GRIP'S,  
Between drinkers and cups illustrative of slips;  
Illustrative likewise that when liquor you'd sell,  
And lack license, club-making won't do just as well.

For a seller of such, which his name it was MOSS,  
Of his license aware he'd soon suffer the loss,  
(Let's remark that the place where these things came to pass  
Was that neat, pretty, pastoral town of Dundas.)

Said, "I'd like to see them stop my selling, that's all;  
I'll establish a club and I'll laugh at 'em all."  
So each jolly good fellow who relished his glass  
He enrolled in "The Union Club of Dundas."

He had kept a saloon, this club-founder, before,  
But a club-steward now, he saloon keeps no more;  
And he raked in "new members" from far and from near.  
Entrance-fee was a dollar: half-dollar a year.

Now these jolly good clubbers enjoyed their own will.  
They their glasses could empty—their glasses could fill,  
And for law-prescribed hours cared never a fig,  
For your jolly good clubbers at all times could swig.

But all pleasures of earth quickly hasten away,  
Spring, flourish, and pass into sudden decay,  
Few the days, few the nights, of delight that they pass,  
When their joy-spring quite failed the poor club of Dundas.

For Judge SINCLAIR came down on them just like a flood,  
And he trampled their happiness into the mud,  
Declared that club and such clubs a mockery quite,  
And the plans of its framers opposed to all right.

So GRIP just would advise those who'd money amass,  
By retailing of liquor at so much a glass,  
Don't expect as a club without license to do,  
For you'll find the club system won't comprehend you.

And he adds this advice to big clubs in the town,  
Who are incorporated to swig their grog down  
When they please—Don't presume on your license too much,  
For you're not, some folks say, all quite worthy of such.

### The Bravo Case.

Oh, the lady was young and the doctor was old,  
And he came to visit her every day;  
And she had a husband with plenty of gold,  
And it's Oh so shortly he passed away.

Then his mother-in-law all so jewelled and fair,  
Who knew that the doctor came every day,  
Declared that she thought there was nothing wrong there,  
And the doctor and lady they went on their way.

And it chanced that the lady got married once more  
To a jolly young barrister learned and gay;  
And the doctor was still quite enough to the fore,  
Although he didn't come every day.

And the loving old doctor leaves drugs around,  
And some of them get in the husband's way;  
And the jolly young husband is poisoned found,  
And they're holding an inquest every day.

Now, jolly young men, when you've got any ground  
(While courting a widow on every day)  
To suppose an old doctor is visiting round,  
Don't bite till you're sure he's quite out of the way.

### The Special Train.

*Interior of Train; Brown recumbent on pile of Globe; Patteson ditto on ditto of Mails.*

BROWN.—Hae, mon; is this hae something like enterpreeze?  
PATTESON.—Enterprise be hanged! Who's to pay the expenses?  
I'll be ruined! I'll be bankrupt! I'll be d—d!

BROWN.—It is na improbable; in which case ye're future sufferings  
will gie an edifying spectacle ta the Clear Grit Pairty. But ye lay an  
unco stress on ruin. Losh, mon, I hae been repeatedly ruined, and  
prosper on it, amast like the pair frail creature wha said she likit being  
ruined. Borrow mair, mon! Borrow mair!

PATTESON.—Now, BROWN, be reasonable and tell me in plain En-  
glish what's the use of this expense.

BROWN.—English! D'yc ca' the baurbaric awksent, acqeerred in Ox-  
ford, English? Mon, parity poleetical and deaelectical belangs tae the  
Scotch, wha are the vara backbane o' the Pairty o' Purity! As tae the  
expense, it is absolutely necessary pooer should be centraleezed in  
Toronto. Thae county politeecians like MILLS wi' their new-fangled  
conceits maun be pit doon. The *Globe* maun be taken, the country  
papers discardit.

PATTESON.—I knew it! I said so! Grand Conservative Reaction!  
Hooray! The country is turning against you, and you want to overrule  
its voice!

BROWN.—Be quiet, ye pair ignorant moothpiece o' bribery an' cor-  
ruption! Didna the *Globe* win Glengarry and Sooth Wellington? As  
for thae GRIBSES, I wad mak a big push and buy them baith ony day.  
As for ye, I shall allow ye ta increase ye're circulation by using the  
*Globe* train: but ye shall gain nae proportionate influence. Ye shall  
remain under ma thoomb, as ye are.

PATTESON.—What the deuce! Play second fiddle to you? Never!  
Use the *Globe* train? I pay for it, don't I?

BROWN.—Yes, when I compellit ye.

PATTESON.—Base upstart! Compel me!—the manager of the great  
Conservative sheet!

BROWN.—Sheet! Wat blanket!

PATTESON.—Glanderred donkey!

BROWN.—Base hoond!

PATTESON.—I'll—(*picks up great bunch of "Mails."*)

BROWN.—I'll—(*prepares to hurl ponderous mass of "Globes."*)

PATTESON.—Keep your life! (*sits down.*)

BROWN.—Ye're no worth being hangit for! (*sits down; both glare  
at each other.*) [*Scene closes.*]

### A First-Class Modern Education.

Send off your fresh youngster, yet tender and weak,  
To the care of a thorough-paced crammer.  
Cram him with Latin and cram him with Greek;  
Stuff him with English grammar.

Teach him arithmetic's figures and forms;  
Teach him all algebra's mazes;  
Teach him philosophy, earthquakes, and storms,  
Till his poor little brain almost dazes.

Pour in some French and some German likewise;  
Let him Italian, too, try for.  
Who knows, before he quite wears out his eyes  
But he may Sanscrit decipher.

Let him each book of old Euclid explore.  
He must be a geometrician.  
Pour in geography, history pour.  
Make him a mathematician.

Chemistry, too, he must certainly learn,  
Though his cheek it should never grow ruddy;  
And botany's something he never must spurn;  
And the use of the globes he must study.

Physiology, then, is a thing you're aware,  
He'd ignorant be if he knew not.  
Astronomy high he must read up with care.  
He never will do if he do not.

If he should pass alive through this journey of woe,  
Though his face with confinement quite blanches,  
He must straightway to some university go,  
And climb through the still higher branches.

And then o'er divinity's tomes he must pore;  
Or else legal knowledge must cram down;  
Or if he is meant for a doctor, still more  
Of the curative art he must ram down.

When you know, in a close-planted garden, that one  
Class of herbage another will smother,  
Be assured that as there of good plants you'll grow none,  
No great minds you will rear in the other.



**CORNWALL  
CANAL ENLARGEMENT.**

**Notice to Contractors.**

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Secretary of Public Works, and endorsed "Tenders for the Cornwall Canal," will be received at this office until the arrival of the eastern and western mails on WEDNESDAY, the NINTH DAY OF AUGUST NEXT, for the formation of a new entrance—south of the present one—at the lower end of the Cornwall Canal, embracing the construction of two lift-locks, waste-weir, &c.

The works will be let in one section, as indicated on the map on that part of the line, which, together with plans and specifications of the various works, can be seen at this office, and at the office of the Canal Superintendent, Cornwall, on and after FRIDAY, the TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF JULY INSTANT, 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 readily available security for the sum of FOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS 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 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, resident 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, 10th July, 1876.

**BEATTY PIANO!**

Grand Square and Upright.

"These Pianos are the finest in the world as regards tone and excellence.—Huntingdon, [Tenn.] *Republican*.

"The Beatty Piano is pronounced by all, the sweetest toned instrument manufactured."—Gettysburg [Pa.] *Century*.

"The Beatty Pianos, Grand Square and Upright, are remarkable for their beauty and finish, as well as for sweetness and volume of tone."—Middleton, [N. Y.] *Mercury*.

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Agents wanted everywhere. Send stamp for catalogue. Address, DANIEL F. BEATTY, Washington, New Jersey.



**Canadian Pacific Railway.**

Tenders for Grading, Tracklaying, &c.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Secretary of Public Works and endorsed "Tender Pacific Railway" will be received at this office up to noon of WEDNESDAY, the 20th SEPTEMBER next, for works required to be executed on that section of the Pacific Railway extending from Red River eastward to Rat Portage, Lake of the Woods, a distance of about 114 miles, viz:—The Track-laying and Ballasting only, of about 77 miles, and the construction, as well as Track-laying and Ballasting, of about 37 miles between Cross Lake and Rat Portage.

For Plans, Specifications, Approximate Quantities, Form of Tender and other information, apply to the office of the Engineer in Chief, Ottawa.

No Tender will be entertained unless on the Printed Form, and unless the conditions are complied with.

By Order,

F. BRAUN,

Secretary.

Department of Public Works,  
OTTAWA, August 1st, 1876.

\$12 a day at home. Agents wanted. Outfit and terms free. TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine.

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**CANADIAN  
PACIFIC RAILWAY.**

**Proposals For Construction.**

The Government of Canada expect to be able, on or before

**JANUARY, 1877,**

TO INVITE

**Tenders for Building  
and Working**

the Sections between

Lake Superior and the Pacific Ocean,

Under the provisions of the Canada Pacific Railway Act, 1874.

This Act, (after reciting that it is expedient to provide for the construction of the work as rapidly as it can be accomplished without further raising the rate of taxation) enacts that the contractors for its construction and working shall receive *lands*, or the proceeds of *lands*, at the rate of 20,000 acres, and cash at the rate of \$10,000—for each mile of railway constructed; together with interest at the rate of four per cent, per annum, for twenty-five years from the completion of the work, on any further sum which may be stipulated in the contract; and the Act requires parties tendering to state, in their offers, the lowest sum, if any, per mile on which such interest will be required.

Copies of the Act, Maps showing the general route so far as at present settled, the published reports of Engineers, and such information as is now available, can be seen at the Canadian Emigration Agency, in London, England, and at the Public Works Department Ottawa.

This intimation is given in order to afford to all parties interested the fullest opportunity of examination and enquiry.

By order,

F. BRAUN,

Secretary.

Dept. Public Works.

Department of Public Works,  
Ottawa, 29th May, 1876.

SEND 25c. to G. P. ROWELL & CO., New York for S Pamphlet of 100 pages, containing lists of 3000 newspapers, and estimates showing cost of advertising.



CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT.

Ottawa, April 22, 1876.

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Commissioner of Customs.