

**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,  
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VOL. III., No. 7.  
VOL. IV., No. 5.

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1875.

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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.

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.

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## GRIP.

EDITED BY MR. BARNABY RUDGE.

The greatest Beast is the *Jas*; the greatest Bird is the *Owl*;  
The greatest Fish is the *Oyster*; the greatest Man is the *Fool*.

TORONTO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1875.

## Answers to Correspondents.

A REFORMER.—You are wrong. The new novel of "The wreck of the Chancellor" is a sea-story, and is not intended as a personal satire on Mr. MOWAT.

HAMILTONIAN.—We are much obliged to you for your interesting account of the devouring of a cow by a garter-snake, but it is hardly suited for our columns. Send it to the *Spectator*.

## Awful Outrage.

In the year of grace 1869, Campbellford was a small but thriving village. (Our *Ontario Gazetteer* is dated 1869.) The average price of land was \$16 to \$24 per acre. From more recent sources we gather that it has increased in importance. It possesses a bridge over the river Trent, a lodge of Orange Young Britons, and an amiable and devoted man publishes a newspaper there, entitled the *Campbellford Herald*, which illuminates the minds of the inhabitants of the surrounding section. His path has been peaceful and all was happiness around the office. From the sanctum of the inspired editor words of wit and wisdom weekly flowed through the village, and true inwardness prevailed. The exterior of the office was decorated by a magnificent sign, at once the pride of the editor and the admiration of his neighbors. Whether envy had crept into the hearts of some who saw the happy and contented condition of the editor, or whiskey had entered the heads of some other people, we know not. Suffice it to say, that on Sunday the 15th of August, 1875 "while the inhabitants were in quiet repose, some rowdies (nay that is too mild a name for them) entered the Trent block and gaining access to the roof through the lodge room of the *Orange Young Britons*. (!) defaced our printing sign." That beautiful emblem of the inward condition of the office was hideously disfigured. And the editor, what of him? He, we are glad to say, escaped personal damage. But the wound to his noble spirit was none the less severe. Noble as that spirit evidently is, he confesses to having been struck with a sensation approaching fear "that there is a regular gang or society of them in this section," and "that it extends to this our village." He piteously asks the reader "does not your courage fail you when you know you may be struck down at any moment?" Only for one instant did the sensation of fear pervade his frame. He tore the scissors from the table and dashed in frantic pursuit of the wretches who had done the damage. Pursuit was hopeless and he returned. Suddenly he remembered to have read in his childhood that "the pen is mightier than the sword," and, taking a deep draught from his accustomed Hippocrene, he commenced one of those phillippics at which the proudest monarch would tremble, let alone a Campbellford rowdy. "A vile ignominious despicable set of villains" was the first outburst of his injured soul. Looking up through the window at the martyred sign board, he sighed deeply, and his grief sadly vented itself in the touching words "would that we had a different story to publish." So he might, if they had carried it away bodily. Nerving himself once more with a mighty effort he appealed to his readers. He warned them that "we have villains of the lowest grade in our midst." (Whom did he suspect?) He warned them to "be careful lest these blackguards rob your household" and as a precautionary measure suggested to "brand them with the dye of demons and forever crush them to the lowest depths it is possible for beasts to attain. Obliterate their names, and set them up as a scourge to society, as beings of shame, degradation and immorality." The whole of these somewhat contradictory instructions are, we understand, about to be carried into effect.

With that commendable love for the young which marks true goodness, the injured editor draws a fine moral for children from the affair. He pictures to himself a mother warning her child against associating with the miscreants who spoiled his sign-board.

After this he darkly hints that he knows all about it, that he is collecting evidence and will have the law of them. He no longer wonders that at large and people may "dread crossing the bridge on a dark night while such contemptible, diabolical rascals are in our midst." He asks in a spirit reminding us of CICERO's terrible denunciation of CATILINE: if there is "no way to get rid of such rascals, monsters of evil and promoters of devilry." Is the village to be insulted by their cowardly, dastardly presence forever? His next suggestion is rather an unfair one. He wants to send these "infamous outlaws" somewhere else and proposes a public subscription for the purpose. Where, he does not inform us, but the place is to be one where "they can perpetrate their hideous

"there are so many panes of glass broken in the shop windows." Life and property are alike insecure in Campbellford while these men remain and hellish practices in league with his satanic majesty." But what place deserves such a fate? We do not think Mr. BROWN in his worst mood would send such people into Yorkville in cold blood. His next idea, for the utter extermination of such a blot on society, is more feasible. More evidence has apparently reached him by this time, as he speaks of the "sneak thief walk" and "scornful and degraded deportment" of the villainous wretches, whose "names are sufficient to cast a gloom of discontent over all with whom they have dealings," especially in the sign board business, we should suspect. As "not a spark of humanity can be discovered in the veins of such brutes in human guise" we suspect he has killed and anatomized some of them.

We don't see how Campbellfordians are to "shun them like an adder" if they are to "bring such heathenish barbarians to justice." The latter course would seem preferable, as their language appears to be very improper, being "worse than a two-edged sword for corruption." He does not want "contempt to be poured on our law and people by their presence in this place." After writing this and tearing round the office for a time, physical exhaustion somewhat calmed him. He resolved on one of those noble revenges known only to the truly philosophic mind. If, says he, we "cannot get rid of them then this we are determined on doing: *We will let the sign remain as it is* and thus let the public and the stranger know that we have such blackhearted rowdies in our neighborhood." We believe that after this admirable resolution he became calmer and that a telegram, which had been sent to the Toronto Asylum for aid, was counter-ordered. But Campbellford will never be the same again. The Trent flows calmly on its appointed course, but the broken windows and mutilated sign are monuments of indelible disgrace to the once happy village.

## "Tell Me Ye Winged Winds!"

Tell me ye winged winds

Which round my pathway blow,

Some banking firm, or such

Like persons, do ye know?

Some Baring, Coutts, or Glyn,

To whom I now a lot

Can sell for ready tin

Of debentures I've got?

The wild winds said—"We don't—but up you stairs  
You'll find some chaps who'll work the thing on shares!"

Know'st thou stupendous main

Whose billows round me play—

That shilling if the *Mail*

To me intends to pay?

And, should I get it, can

You indicate how best

In some good premium thing

The cash I can invest?

The rolling deep replied in accents hoarse—  
"Twixt oil and copper it is just a toss!"

And thou serenest moon

Whose soft and silv'ry spell

Sets lunatics agog—

At least so people tell.

Hast thou no glamour beam

When budgets I prepare,

To make the public deem

My surplus is not air?

Behind a passing cloud the moon did cloke  
Her face, and lo! a voice said "What a goak!"

Tell me my weary soul—

Oh! tell me Faith and Hope,

In wanderings wild and weird

Why thusly do I grope!

Is there no resting place?

No single spot in town

Or country, where awhile

A fellow can sit down?

Ah! Faith and Hope replied:—"For thee my son!  
Save on the 'ragged edge,' we fear there's none."

Tell me creation all,

Heaven, earth, and down below,

Is there no mortal means

To me you now can show,

By which a wretch who still

Pursues me like a fate

("Which *Sun-Skit* is his name")

I can annihilate?

I listened—but alas! upon the gale  
No sound save laughter did my ears assail.



### Montreal Again.

No sooner are Mr. PLIMSOLL'S efforts for the safety of seamen crowned with partial success on the other side of the Atlantic than an outcry is raised that the Canadian grain trade will be injured thereby. And what if it be? Better that it perish altogether, than that a single innocent life be sacrificed to the greed of avaricious merchants, who, knowing that such a measure was coming into force, refrained from providing for it. The government and the country are coolly asked to prevent this noble and humane measure from extending to Canada, in the interest of Montreal merchants. Well done Montreal. Anti vaccination riots and coffin ships. Cannot you try to get a little further still behind the age? An Anti-humane Society would be a good idea for you.

### Railway Changes.

The new Manager of the Great Western Railway has BROUGHT-ON an entire change of its administration.

The Grand Drunk Railway has reformed, and has taken to DRINK-WATER.

The Canada Southern Railway is extending its operations over a MUIR.

The Canadian Pacific Railway isn't doing anything. It is as pacific as ever.

### Fashionable Conversation.

(A story without a moral.)

"Well dear, have you read *Bluebell* yet?"

"Yes, but it's awful stupid. It ain't a bit immoral."

"But isn't there lots of flirting?"

"No, it ain't half flirting. They don't spoon worth a cent."

"Oh pshaw, I shan't bother to get it. By the bye, have you read the new DAVIS case in the *Globe*."

"No, dear, let's go and buy one. I thought there was something naughty in it, because Pa put it in his pocket after breakfast."

### The Council of Education.

SCENE.—A gloomy vault with a huge barred door. The chief editor of the *Globe* and his satellites prowling outside and endeavoring to look through the keyhole. Within, the members of the Council are seated in solemn conclave. GRIP, who has flown in through the stove pipe hole, is seated on a pile of Collier's Histories in a dark corner.

MR. GOLDWIN SMITH.—"Some one has been stealing a lot of books. The *Globe* says so and therefore Mr. MOWAT must be aware of the fact."

THE PRESIDENT.—"This is a personal insult. I never stole a book in my life."

MR. SMITH.—"Who said you did?"

THE REST OF THE MEMBERS, in chorus.—"Do you mean to say we stole the books?"

MR. DAVID MILLS, (aside).—"I am sorry I joined this assembly. I would rather be in the Senate."

MR. SMITH.—"Gentlemen, I assure you I never accused any person of taking the books. What I want to do is to find out who did take them."

THE PRESIDENT.—"Nobody has any right to do that but myself. You want to find it out and tell BROWN about it."

MR. SMITH.—"Hang BROWN!"

Here Professor WILSON fainted and had to be carried out of the chamber.

A message was then brought in demanding admittance for the reporters of the *Globe* and the immediate cession of the entire right of granting book-contracts to persons to be nominated by its proprietors. Mr. SMITH in an elaborate speech pointed out the natural objections to such a course and submitted an answer to be sent in reply to the impudent demand.

THE PRESIDENT.—"No, no answer, I have fought them for years and will continue to do so. The best answer is to treat them with the contempt they deserve."

Here GRIP could contain himself no longer, and to the horror of all the Council announced his presence by a loud "Caw."

"Gentlemen," said he, "your unseemly squabbles, and still more foolish publication of parts of them, stimulate public curiosity and give the *Globe* an excuse for demanding the introduction of its reporters to pervert your speeches and personally bully your individual members. If you want to keep it out, treat it with contempt, as Dr. RYERSON says, but keep your own tongues quiet."

After this well deserved rebuke, the Council sat in silence for a few minutes, when Archbishop LYNCH broke the silence.

"Have the Council any objection to my having English History altered to suit Catholic tastes?"

THE PRESIDENT.—"None whatever, your Grace. Leave out Queen Mary, James the II, the Devil, the Pope, and the Pretender, or anything detrimental to their characters. Fix it just as you like."

GRIP.—"Hooray. Bully for conciliation." Here we regret to say a personal attack compelled a hasty retreat through the stove pipe hole.

### Mrs. Candle in Canada.

CAUDLE AS A GRUMBLING EMIGRANT. MRS. C. EXPOSTULATES WITH HIM ON THE SUBJECT.

And so my dear the evils of emigration are to be deplored, and your listening, as you call it, to the sweet music of the Emigration Agent at Liverpool, is an admonition you will never cease to regret, eh? that's it, oh you slumbering wretch of humanity, as if a poor humble creature of a woman like myself, in this beautiful land of free thought, opinion and independence, was to be snubbed and cowed by such a roll embodiment, calling itself a man, as yourself. No, Mr. CAUDLE, No! No! Heard, or not heard, as I may be by the neighbors through the deal wood partitions as you mis-name them—walls—I call them—I will, and shall, have my say, and you, yes, you CAUDLE, will and must, listen to what your poor dear wife has to say, even though, as I admit, but, only to a very partial extent, that we are, in a foreign country. Well, CAUDLE, so you wish we had never come, eh? you wish indeed, haven't we plenty of bread, butter, beef and vegetables, that you could not procure at anything like half the price in the old country, and as for employ, what on earth do you, a muscular, healthy, and stout built fellow, desire, but work, yes, work I say, in the city at six shillings per day or felling and cutting wood out of it at seven and sixpence. Yes, but the work is so different, eh. Here its all manual labour, indeed is it, and quite right it should be so. Its a new country and requires man you all labour and nothing else, to put it in condition and make it thriving. I talked in the old country, did I, and I'll let you know, CAUDLE, that in this most enlightened country, such a disinterring prerogative is not obliterated and forgotten. "How eloquent we are eh." Well I suppose its spontaneous, considering my Milesian descent, but I'll bet you know that woman's tongue, can and will be heard in this lovely land, and that woman's rights are as they should be, held much more sacred, than in your dear Old England as you are always calling it, dear indeed, for it cost you a heap of money, while you staid in it, so the people said. Did they indeed? The people, ah the people! you would like to know who are the people. The people Mr. CANDLE let me tell you are the sinews and blood of the country, and have proved themselves so here, ever since they occupied the land both in time of peace and war. But what is the use of arguing or attempting to enlighten such as you, who only half an hour have returned home from having your "smile," which somehow or other, I think has produced a frown on your old countenance and a pain in your head, but go to sleep as is your want, and habit, and to-morrow night you will probably hear more from your unfortunate and disappointed wife. Snore, yes snore away, but I'll have you up at six in the morning though.

### Croaks and Pecks

SPORTING NOTE.—Just as play was called, on Wednesday, at the Kingston vs. Toronto base ball match, a penny pieman made his appearance on the ground, and began hawking his wares among the players. The defeat of the *Ætnas* was attributable to too much *muffin*.

THE number of advertisements about "Gold Hunting Levers" make one think the precious metal must be getting scarce, or the "leavers" would not quit. Why don't they try the new silver "finds" up north where their services appear "argently" required and where they may "lode" their own pockets and the mine owners also.

JUSTICE to Ireland again! The base Saxon slaves who control the Toronto Post Office put red cards in people's boxes to denote registered letters, and green cards to denote those on which there is something to pay. MULLIGAN says he has to choose the red before the green, and it makes his blood boil. Won't the *Irish Canadian* come to the rescue of the downtrodden Home Rulers?

The Council of Public Instruction had better look to it. In vain will GOLDWIN SMITH champion them against his quondam friends in the *Globe* office. They have now got DAVID MILLS among them. The man who has undertaken to reform two such institutions as the Senate and Hon. W. MACDOUGALL is sure to keep his hand in by trying to reform the Council. Probably he will find it the toughest contract he has undertaken as yet.

ONE of the most enterprising little places in the Dominion is Arnprior. To add to its other attractions the Sea Serpent is making it his summer residence. He is attracting considerable attention. The editor of the *Star* bought a new fishing pole and has been out every day in hopes of catching him. Several correspondents ask us for the most likely bait, evidently bent on securing his permanent residence. They had better try the old family favorite—apples.

Sending CROOKS to a dairy region! Ha! Ha! How absurd!

Of shepherdesses with their crooks

Tending their fleecy flocks

We read in books;

But she, whose wealth is lowing herds

Whose elbows drip with creamy curds,

Requires no CROOKS.



# 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 regulating weirs, culverts, bridge piers; the construction 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, 28th August, 1875. } 310-5-13

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**BELFORD BROS., Publishers.**  
Toronto, Aug. 12, 1875.

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Ottawa, April 9, 1875.

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J. JOHNSON,  
Commissioner of Customs.

## PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION, Ottawa, September, 1875.

TO EXHIBITORS.

The undersigned, being engaged in compiling an extensive and popular Guide to the City of Ottawa and the surrounding district, for the approaching Exhibition, and which will contain the fullest information regarding the same, begs to call the attention of Exhibitors and others to the value of advertising therein. This Guide will be on all the Railway and Steamboat Lines, and must come under the notice of all visiting the Exhibition, and will be largely circulated throughout the City and on the Exhibition Grounds, being thus a most valuable medium for advertising. For particulars and terms, address immediately,

A. C. BURGESS, Ottawa, Ont.

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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	\$3,348 95
Claim Appropriation for Losses resisted and waiting proof	750 00
Agents, Commission, Salaries, Directors Fees, Office Rent, &c.	6,192 73
Scrap Appropriation to Policy-holders of 1874, on deposit in Royal Canadian Bank, being forty per cent	10,194 45
	\$25,486 13

W. H. HOWLAND, *President.*  
HUGH SCOTT, *Manager & Secy.*

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## To Contractors.

Sealed Tenders, endorsed, "Tenders for Extension West Block," addressed to the undersigned, will be received at this office until Thursday, the 26th day of August, at noon, for the necessary works required for the completion of an addition to the West Block Departmental Building, Ottawa, viz: Mason, Cut-Stone, Brick, Carpenter and Joiners, and other works; also Wrought and Cast Iron work required for the above.

Plans and Specifications can be seen and forms of Tender obtained at this office on and after Monday, the 2nd prox., 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, however, bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By Order,

Department of Public Works, } F. BRAUN,  
Ottawa, 27th July, 1875. } Secretary.