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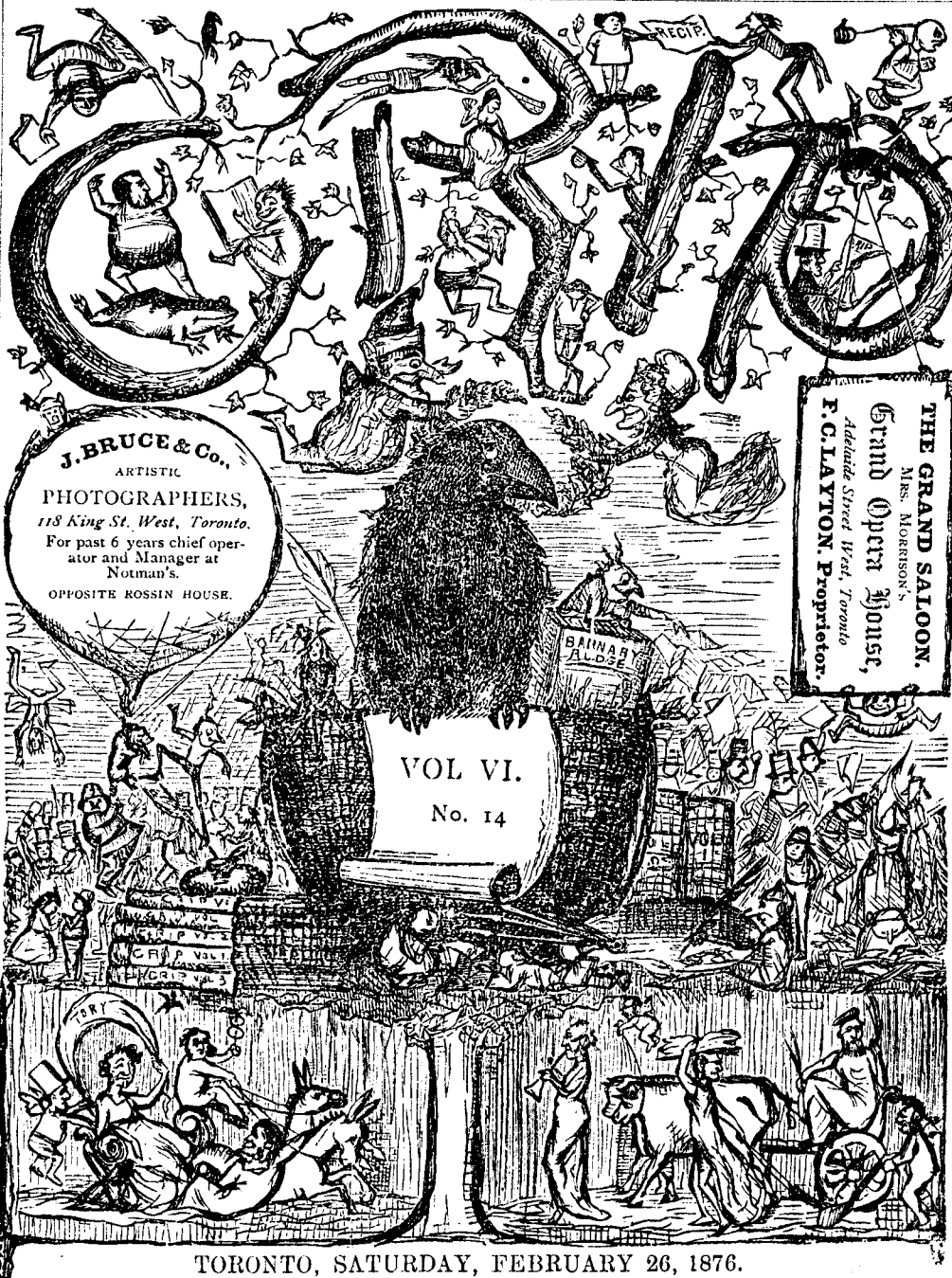
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Answers to Correspondents.

PUFF.—Condense yourself into an epigram and we will publish it.

AULD HORNIE.—Your essay is too long, send us something more concise and pointed.

ADOLPHUS.—We may make use of your poem hereafter. We have no room for it this week.

ANGELINA.—It is not true that Mr. T. C. P-T-T-S-N appeared at the Fancy Ball, in the dress of Lord Dufferin's stunkey.

LAW STUDENT.—You send us what appears to be a parody on the legal reports of the *Globe*. As you appear to imagine that rules nisi are granted at the Assizes, we are afraid to trust to the accuracy of your legal knowledge. We refer you to Mr. O'BRIEN, who looks after the law reports, and Mr. SHAW, the sonorous clerk who runs the Assizes, for information about the kind of business transacted there. Your poem contains much curious and interesting information, but it is scarcely up to our standard. The line

"The sun it shineth every hour and day and week and year!" is striking, but somewhat hyperbolic. The *Canadian Monthly* will no doubt be glad to publish your effort.

From Our Box.

THE GRAND.—The Brahmins have departed. No more shall we be thrown into ecstasies by the puff of the steam-engine and the shriek of the steam-boat whistle. The Fogg is dispelled and our opera glasses are no longer opaque. To-night the ballet girls will be replaced by that genial acrobat Mr. GOUGH whose heels are more expressive than other men's faces.

On Monday night Mr. THEODORE TILTON will explain all about the BEECHER difficulty. We hope people will show their appreciation of his true inwardness, by remaining outside the show.

Correspondence by Telegraph.

GRIP TO SIR A. T. GALT.—"Good Knight."

SIR A. T. GALT TO GRIP.—"Noble Caws."

Windsor Uniforms.

LORD Dufferin seems to be laboring hard to render his advisers ridiculous. ALEX. MACKENZIE and EDWARD BLAKE in plush breeches, silk stockings, brass buttons and gilt embroidery, with swords dangling between their legs, must be sights of fearful significance. Surely EDWARD remembers the classical couplet beginning—

"O ye gods and little fishes."

An Essay on Clubs.

CLUBS, BILLS AND PARTIZANS.—*Shakspeare.*

As Clubs are becoming numerous, it is hoped that there will be a noticeable improvement in the manners of the community. In order to ensure this social elevation, the following set of rules has been prepared by a prominent T. C. man out of regard for his many colleagues of the U. E.

I. Members are strictly enjoined to exhibit the utmost familiarity with the waiters, to chaff them while waiting for an order and to let every one in the neighborhood hear and see how easy it is to be superior and equal at one and the same time.

II. At luncheon, soup may be supped with an atmorphine *obligato*. A few suction engines at work in soup plates make things hilarious.

III. None but members who have paid up their fees are allowed to eat with their knives.

IV. The utmost license is allowed in the billiard room. Whistling, shouts of laughter, and noises which elsewhere would be considered vulgar are here tolerable and to be encouraged.

V. Every member is expected to speak at the top of his voice, that is, so long as he remains within the club walls.

A Hunting(ton) Song.

In conclave the Grits are assembled,
And the chiefs of the Party beginning
To take into view what course to pursue,
For HUNTINGTON has been sinning.

O HUNTINGTON why did you do it,
O where will you find a protector?
Did you, foolish man, imagine you can
Run foul of the managing director?

The "Big Push" was bad, and the "Steel Rails" still worse,
In giving the Tories a handle,
Are you trying to spoil all the fruit of your toil,
In the blessed Pacific Scandal?

O ye Grits can you think of no place
To give to the troublesome fellow?
Let's throw him a bone, and leave him alone,
As we did with ARCHY MCKELLAR.

"It's easy," says ALICK MCKENZIE,
"To say what ye'd do wie the laddie,
Ivery office I know frae the high to the low,
Is filled wie the pairty already."

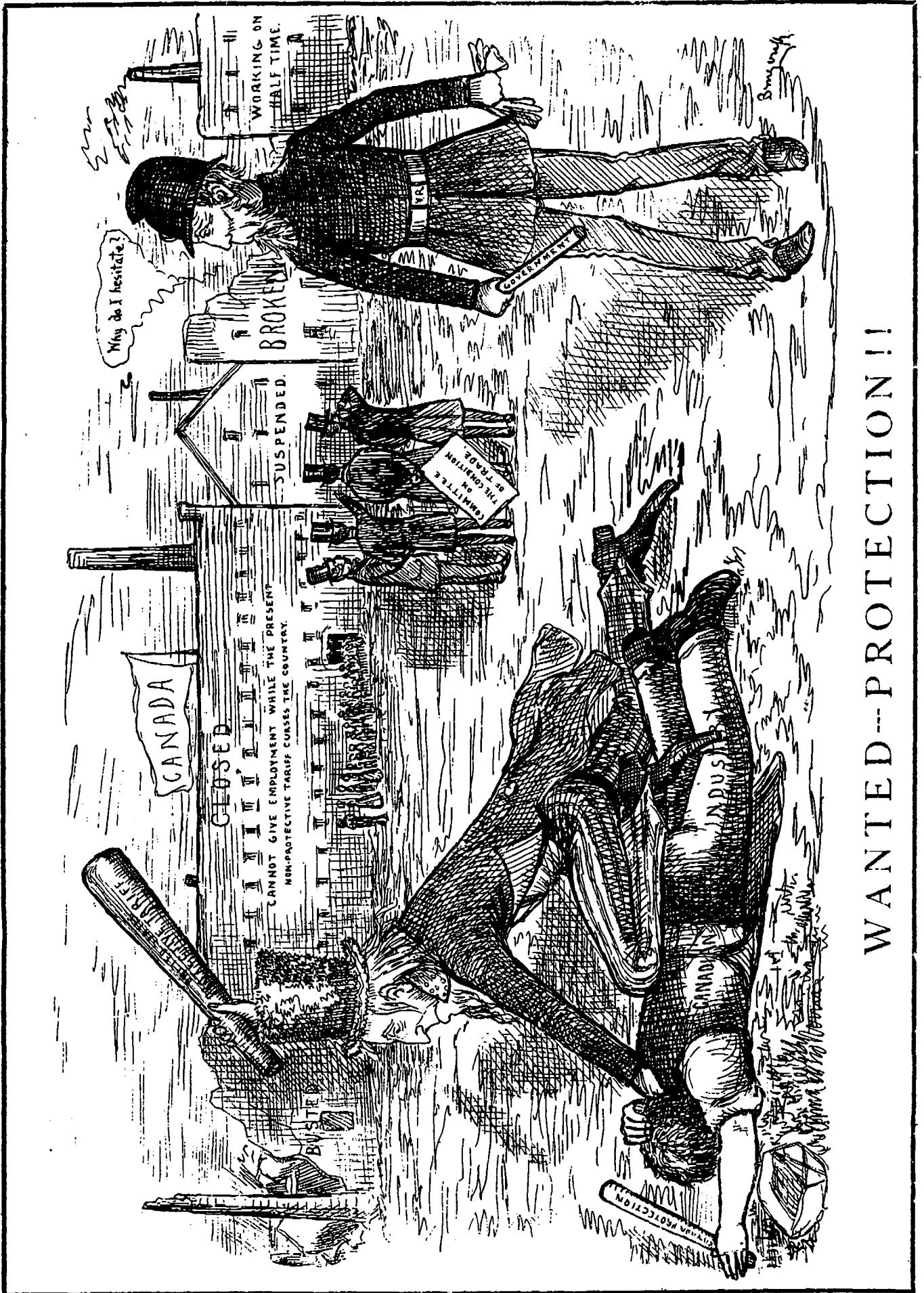
But we'll make him a new office somewhere,
O we'll soon have him out of the way,
And we'll settle the hash, and scatter the cash,
Of the Tories for many a day.

Le Retour de Paris.

After full many a tedious plodding year
Of packing pork, or bottling bitter beer,
Or toiling at that stand, where, known to all
The corner grocery lifts its portals tall,
The pile is made. The tradesman life is past,
A gentleman he proudly stalks at last.
The pile is made. A spacious mansion fine
Shows that in upper circles they must shine.
The grocery sunk from envious peering eyes,
They deeply common people all despise.
The wife and daughters move in fashion's train,
And treat their former friends with just disdain
The son and heir abandons low pursuits
Grows curious in his ties, and choice in boots
Owes to his tailor, (little does he grieve,)
And smokes cigars "from morn till dewy eve."
If occupation suits, he proudly still
A haughty bank clerk slings the nimble quill.
Is to the public as a lesson stern
How self restraint and patience they must learn;
Silent he stands, as calm and cool as fate
Teaching the foaming customers to wait.
But fashion's citadel is not quite won,
Something remains still further to be done,
"We must go home." Then Paris we must see.
(Fair Paris. By Parisians called PAREE.)
Not that to see it's beauties one does care,
But then the BROWNS and SMITHS have both been there.
Thus spake the matron with a fiery eye,
The harrassed sire, with a long weary sigh,
Produces straight the needful for the show,
And o'er the deep triumphantly they go.
Do wishes for improvement form a part
In each fair traveller's joy-foreboding heart?
To view the glories of our mother land,
The cities bright on France's glittering strand,
The high result of artist's glorious labors?
Ah no! they merely want to crush their neighbors.

Return they must—perchance that pork is dull,
Some "spec" has failed—or agent "made a mull."
Return they do arrayed from toe to crown
In fashion's last, unto their native town,
To fill each rival's soul with bitter pain,
To lug French phrases in with might and main,
For having been in France at least three weeks,
With difficulty each one English speaks.
They scoff at poor Toronto's muddy wards,
And sigh for what they term the Bully-wards.
In short they feel the wished-for victory's won,
Their duty to society is done!

R. G.



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Hard Times.

The hardness of the times is amply proved by the prevalence of soup kitchens, monster balls at Ottawa, insolvency notices, \$15,000 organs, bread riots, gorged criminal calendars, increased pay to M.P.P.'s, men out of work, crimson robes and Windsor uniforms, rags and starvation, and stale theatricals.

The Debate on the Argenteuil Speech.

How had great HUNTINGTON fallen—he, the Conservative squasher. He who once binding their strong men, then did despoil both their Houses He who as wise as a weasel smelt out the Pacific Scandal When that it reeked of corruption, now is himself in bad odour. Poking around for a nuisance, stirred up the odour of sanctity. Lo, he hath put his foot in it, and he is fallen, is fallen, Take ye no stock in him further; he is a drug in the market. What has he gone and been doing?—nothing, but he hath been talking, Mindless of wiser MACKENZIE, trembling for doubtful majorities, Dared to stand up on his two legs, and to remark to the people That a Canadian voter might vote without papal directions, Sometimes!—and where were the heavens?—why didn't something fall onto him.

Lo, and he said that the Cabinet all would endorse his profanity This is the last drop that filled up the goblet of Ministers' agony. Therefore is CARTWRIGHT in spasms, and BLAKE is internally howling Where were the thunderbolts fooling?—why were they not at their business?

Why was this HUNTINGTON not then knocked into very small fragments? Yet he surviveth not gladly, but as a scorn and a hissing To be discussed in the House; this is the way they discussed him:—

MR. HOLTON'S SPEECH.

Who hath not heard of great HOLTON, fearful in ponderous language? Cradled in Sessional Papers, fed upon red tape and blue books; Full to repletion with rules, crammed to the throat with precedents. Wisest in Parliament, specially when it is otherwise empty. Then did MACKENZIE with horror, then did Sir JOHN with enjoyment List while he stirred up the depths of the terrible Argenteuil scandal Wanting to know if MACKENZIE didn't for HUNTINGTON write it. Wanting to know if it wasn't done by his special direction Wanting to know how he liked it, now that he had got quite through it. Wanting to know—but MACKENZIE rose in acute desperation.

MR. MACKENZIE'S SPEECH.

Wha is there here in this Hoose noo—wha is the idgit that hears me Kensia I carena to hae the Catholics brought doon upon me? Thereto did tend my remarking, mix na religion wi' statecraft. HUNTINGTON never intendit ony sic' nonsense to utter. A' hae their moments o' weakness, but Prohibition will stap such, What he intendit to say I hae maist fully describit Did I no write it to LYNCH, even to LYNCH the Archbishop?

MR. LANGEVIN'S SPEECH,

Rose up LANGEVIN in wrath, strong in the faith of the True Church Looking to Rome for approval, viewing the House in amazement Asking if all of the Cabinet planned this insult outrageous? Asking if Catholics always were not devoted to Protestants? Whether they did not extend them feelings of deepest affection? Whether they had not stood by them, even as Chronicles tell us, Using the strongest of measures into the right paths to turn them? Arc not the priests all most loyal? Where has the Queen better subjects, While they have Roman permission? What is there then to complain of? Wherefore thich rage now the heathen? Wherefore pitch into these meek ones,

Wherefore should Bishops most holy not influence our elections?

THE ORANGE SPEECHES.

Then there spoke WHITE of East Hastings—also spoke BOWELL Grand Master.

Orangemen these who do walk out in divers and glittering garments, Bearing of terrible banners, shouting defiance to Romans, These thought the Catholic speakers quite in the right on the subject, Patted them all on the back, said they were excellent fellows. Spoke against Protestant howlings, things they had never indulged in. Thought that MACKENZIE was spoiling most of our great constitution Thought they could mend it again though, with the good help of the priesthood

Ceasing to speak at the closing, drowned by the uproar of laughter. Shortly shall PIUS deliver thanks to his Protestant champions. Never LOYOLA nor PHILLIP gave Rome more well timed assistance.

HOLTON'S CONCLUSION.

Then did the erudite HOLTON give unto HUNTINGTON judgment, Leave us and go from us quickly, far from the tents of the righteous. Think not, because we received place and emolument through you Therefore we mean to be hustled by your Argenteuil bombshell, Give up your office and place; give up your keys and commission Leave us in peace and in power; trouble not Israel further.

Political Amenities.

CURRIE and RYKERT have been exhorting each other. Living near the Welland Canal, they have acquired the art of vituperation from the canal-boys. They cannot however come up to Mr. T. C. PATTESON who learnt it from jockeys. The latter gentleman has thrown over his former friend RYKERT, fearing that he would surpass him in his own speciality.

The Fancy Ball at Ottawa.

Following the suggestions of the *Mail*, the guests at the Fancy Ball arranged themselves in appropriate groups, some of which a correspondent has described for us.

1. CLASSIC GROUP:

Agamemnon..... Lord Dufferin.
Cassandra..... Mr. Goldwin Smith.
Achilles (in his tent)..... Sir A. T. Gall.
Hercules..... Hon. L. S. Huntington.
Hydra..... Bishop Bourget.
Thersites..... Mr. T. C. Patteson.

2. PUNCH AND JUDY GROUP:

Wife Puller..... Sir John Macdonald.
Puppets..... Langevin and Mackenzie Bowell.
Policeman..... Masson.
Dog Toby..... Plum.

3. MISCELLANEOUS GROUP:

John Smith..... Amor de Kormos.
Dr. Dryasdust..... Professor Mills.
The Laughing Hyena..... Joe Rymal.
Whip..... Casey.

4. A MODERN GROUP:

Bill Sykes..... Gordon Brown.
His Dorg..... Dymond.

5. PICKWICK GROUP:

Mr Pickwick..... Mowat.
Mr. Winkle..... Crooks.
Mr. Fingle..... Fraser.
Mr. Tupman..... Pardee.
Rev. Mr. Stiggins..... Ingles (the *Globe* Missionary.)
The Fat Boy..... Rupert M. Wells.

6. SCRIPTURAL GROUP:

Samson Agonistes..... Edward Blake.
Philistines..... George Brown, Holton, Penny, Jerry Merrick.
High Priest of the Philistines..... Archbishop Lynch.

7. U. E. CLUB GROUP: Bickford, Boultsbee and Baxter, disguised as gentlemen.

Mr. Nicholas Flood Davin appeared caparisoned as *The Fair Grit*: Hon. J. Beverley Robinson as *The Man in the Iron Mask*, and GRIP as *The Bird of Paradise*.

Croaks and Pecks.

The two most prominent Quebec statesmen are said to be GALT and WORMWOOD to the Ultramontane party.

SINCE the publication of Sir A. TULLOCH GALT's letter, the Ultramontanes have been dancing Tulloch-gorum. Scotched they say but not killed.

THE only good reason as yet given for putting wigs on the Supreme Court Judges is that with powder on their heads it will be hard to match them. Hence *petroleuses*!

THERSITES PATTESON, (after reading the last issue of the *Nation*,) "He beats me and I rail at him; O worthy satisfaction! would it were otherwise; that I could beat him whilst he railed at me."—TROIUS AND CRESSIDA: II. 3.

HEADS OR TAILS.—As true Nationalists we think that instead of wigs being put on Supreme Court Judges it would be a graceful tribute to a race almost extinct, if feathers and beads were adopted as the official decoration of the heads of the law. The Law Society could supply the feathers and Trinity College could furnish Venerable Bedes.

People are going crazy at Ottawa. Everything is resolving itself into theatricals, public or private. The Supreme Court judges have at last caught the scarlet fever, and adopted a uniform which makes them look like par-boiled lobsters. It is hard to imagine Mr Justice STRONG wrapped in a mantle of rep window curtain, dealing out voluminous equity, or chief Justice Richards encased in a piece of blazing carpet, discoursing of law. Wig them by all means.



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