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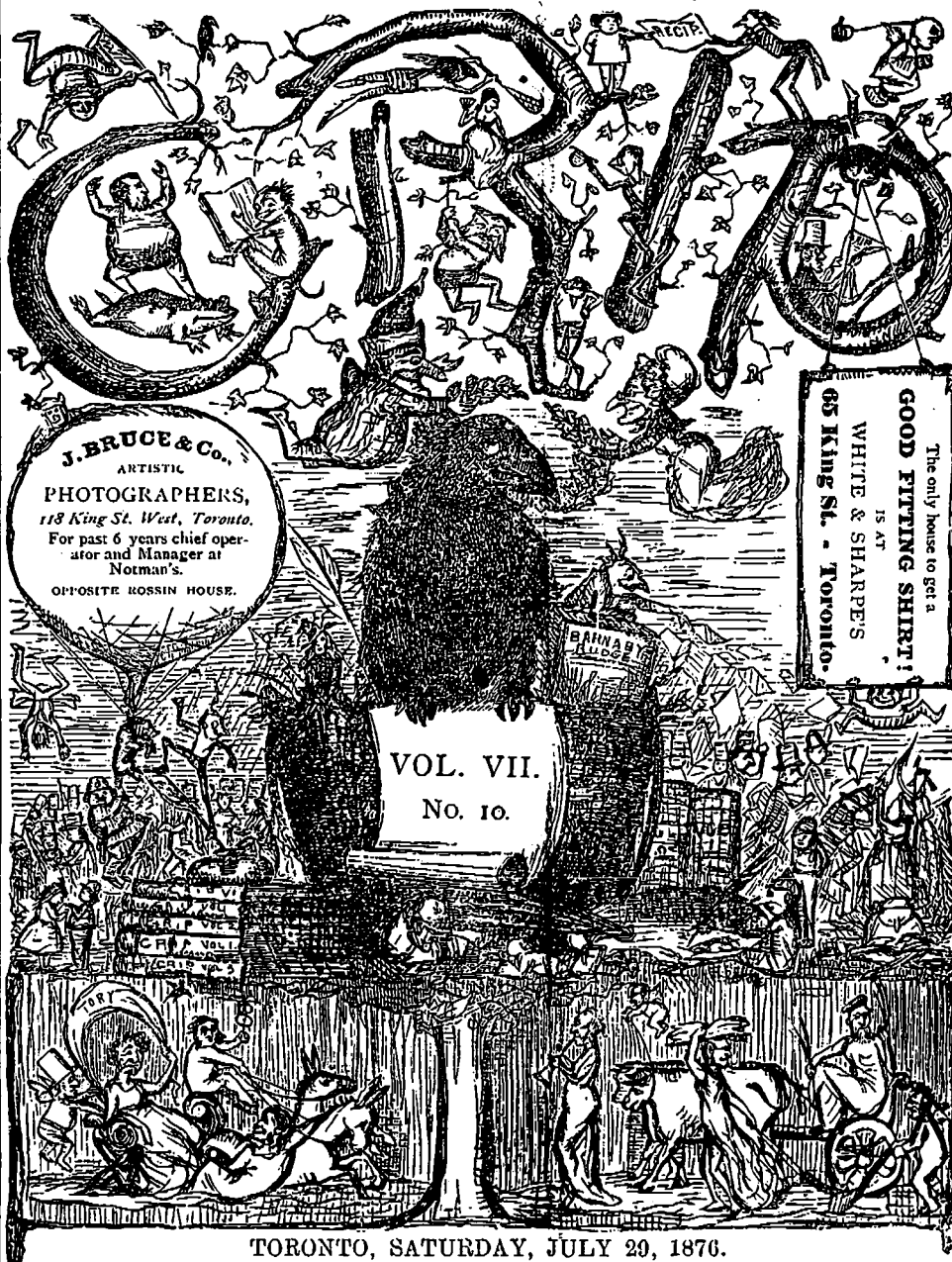
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TORONTO, SATURDAY, JULY 29TH, 1876.

## Answers to Correspondents.

MAINSRING.—"Larboard Watch" is not one of *Lever's*.

ELECTRICIAN.—Very Shocking. Could not think of publishing it.

A. S.—Add another S. to your initials.

HOOSIER.—Who's yer Schoolmaster? Ask him to teach you spelling for a spell.

BLUE STOCKINGS.—Your "pome" on "Flirting" is under consideration. Perhaps this requires explanation. "Consideration" is one almost as bad as yours, which reclines gracefully in the "Waste Basket" Yours is under it. Do you *under-stand*?

JOHN A.—Right you are. The Premier certainly deserves "an itch in the Temple of Fame."

G. B.—Says he don't want GRIP any longer. Neither do we. It's just about the right length.

T. D.—Too T. D.-ous.

LACROSSE.—Match for the championship of the Dominion between Shamrocks of Montreal and the Torontos on the grounds of the latter, Jarvis Street, Saturday July 29th. This will be the game of the season. The public interest increases daily.

### Revenue Officer G. B. to Passenger Jno. A.

Well, if there's "Nothing in it!"

Why openin' forbid.

I don't see any sin it

Would be to lift the lid.

For that trunk which now you handle

Is, I'm led to understand,

Chock full of Pacific Scandal

Which the stuff is contraband.

All I've got to say about it

Is this trifle, plain and square,

Either show me you're without it,

Or you can't pass over there.

### The School Board Haul.

GRIP would respectfully suggest to the Board of School Trustees that there is such a thing as killing geese which lay golden eggs, in the attempt to get too much at once. GRIP would also suggest to them that in asking for the immense sum of \$80,000, in a year, when they knew people were very hard up, they committed a piece of rather sharp practice knowing, as they did, that the law would compel the citizens to find the money; and knowing, also that the law which they say forces them to act is never regarded as imperative where circumstances render economy desirable. GRIP would recommend a through overhauling of this school law, which seems to be getting altogether too much of a good thing.

### Orthodoxy.

To the Editor of Grip.

SIR:—I am shocked beyond measure at the new and blasphemous doctrines which are now making their appearance. People are actually denying that Our Creator intends to punish the wicked eternally. Sir, as a thoroughly orthodoxical, I consider it absolutely imperative that I publicly state that beholding the tortures of the wicked in the next world will form a portion of the happiness of the saints. TERTULLIAN distinctly states this. To deprive us of this gratification would form a breach of contract which it is impossible our beneficent Creator could contemplate. Therefore, Sir, I reiterate my firm belief in the most comfortable doctrine of eternal punishment, and am yours.

A. McD.

Toronto, July 27, 1876.

### Commutation of the Death Penalty.

GRIP heartily congratulates the benevolent commutators on the evident result of their labors. They have succeeded, by force of petition and editorial, in prolonging the lives of several very energetic torturers and murderers, and changing their death sentences to one which, though some declare it the worst of the two, they are all remarkably delighted to get instead of the other. That it is far less feared than the other is shown by the immediate effect, four terrible murders being reported from one district of Canada in one week. GRIP is aware of the excellent intentions of the commutating gentlemen and ladies. They know that employment is scarce, that times are hard, that there is a redundant population in many places. They think, therefore, if homicide be properly encouraged, a great deal of thinning out might be done. GRIP cannot help it, and would merely beg any gentleman or lady of sanguinary intentions, when they commence operations, always, if possible, to select a commutating editor, or a signer of commutating petitions. They evidently like it, and should by all means get any of it that is going. It is probable, if the case were properly represented to them, that before being put to death, they would have no objection to head a petition in advance for their slayer's commutation. It would be very effective. This is certainly the homicidal millennium. The Yankees won't send you back if you can cross the border; the Government won't hang you if it catches you here. One class of tradesmen are likely to benefit by it—there will certainly be a brisk business done in revolvers, for if the authorities won't protect them, those people who are so old fashioned as to object to being murdered will get ready to protect themselves.

### Just What We Want.

"It is boldly stated that our system of trading with foreign countries is not Free Trade; that free importation is confused with Free Trade, and free import and export of raw produce with free import and export of manufactured articles, the fallacy that has cost the manufacturers of Great Britain millions of money, and is the chief cause of their present embarrassment."—*Old Country Paper*.

The Old Country folks just now are finding,  
With acuteness that isn't so small,  
That with names they themselves have been blinking,  
And they have not got Free Trade at all.

This one fallacy millions has cost them,  
And it daily is costing them more.  
They exclaim they don't know what it's lost them,  
And demand where their wits were before.

They declare there are foreigners sending,  
To England, free, all sorts of things,  
Who don't think of such freedom extending  
When to them she her merchandise brings.

In Glasgow the new iron stations,  
Is Belgia building, they say;  
While Manchester cottons (grant patience!)  
Is buying of Yankees to-day.

In steel rails, too, the British are trying  
If they can't a scandal get up,  
For their big railway houses are buying  
Jolly lots from a party named Krupp.

Then the stout British farmer's position,  
He declares, ain't the thing now at all.  
Rents, high wages, and world competition  
Are shoving him slap to the wall.

But they've thought of a system whose beauties  
Appear to them brightest to-day.  
They explain that good Protective duties  
Would bestow a Free Trade that would pay.

Wherefore GRIP without any pretences  
These confessions delightedly reads;  
And declares that they've come to their senses  
That's the very Free Trade that he needs.

For as soon as Protection, extended,  
Shall its blessings o'er Canada pour,  
The Depression in Trade shall be ended,  
And we'll go right ahead as before.

The *Globe* of Saturday 17th states that in the match between Hamilton and Port Hope Cricket Clubs, "the former were victorious by fifteen points." We would merely remark that if the Hamilton club really had *fifteen points* (!) and a corresponding number of other fielders, it is small credit to them that they were victorious. Don't the *Globe* man know that a cricket-match is decided by runs and not points, or was he thinking of last night's game of billiards?



# TRYING TO SMUGGLE ACROSS.

POLICEMAN BROWN.—NOTHING IN IT! THEN WHY NOT VINDICATE YOURSELF BY HAVING IT THOROUGHLY EXAMINED.

### The Blue Lights.

GRIP has read, with extreme inward astonishment and consternation, the scientific accounts of the extraordinary effects produced by living for a lengthened period, under the influence of blue glass windows. We are told that at seven years of age young women are full grown, and their minds completely developed. There is the Wife of the Future! But the Future had better mind what he is about when he gets her, for, we are given to understand, the educating professor grew so powerful under the cerulean influence that "the mere movement of his arm projected" some unfortunate individual who had annoyed him "over a hundred feet from the spot." Think of the consequence of refusing a new dress to the Blue-Lighted Young Lady! But even if the funds be furnished, and the color-strengthened female goes shopping, embarrassing complications may yet ensue, for the sight of an unpleasing fabric may produce a petulant "movement of her arm" which would project the article and the shopman into space at once. These people are very dangerous, evidently, not that they "go off" themselves, but that those who are so unfortunate as to get near them are so likely to. It is not very clear what is to be done about the matter; but certainly, either the blue-light system should be prohibited, or we should all get under glass at once.

### Where are our Champions?

To the Clergy

Why is it, when rank infidelity  
Parades its arguments in every street,  
That in the front we none of you do see?  
Who but yourselves these arguments should meet?  
If you retire who shall these foes defeat?  
If what they say be false, its falsehood show.  
If cheats, they be, why not expose the cheat?  
Who shall explain the truth, if you, who know,  
Stand silently, while doubts your people's minds o'erflow?

You know the great majority untaught.  
Or Jew, or Turk, or Christian they are  
Because their fathers were so, nor have sought  
To know the reason. You are different far,—  
Your studies sacred; theirs are secular.  
Now they are told they build upon the sand.  
Lead you the way; the mighty depths unbar,  
Point out the eternal rocks; the arches grand  
Show the foundations vast, and prove how firm they stand.

Think not investigation to repress.  
The truth still courts enquiry; and if you  
Shun that, you will be taken to confess  
You taught us what you were not sure was true.  
Come forward; show the proofs nor weak nor few.  
Display the records old; the reasons clear.  
Show, age by age, how our religion grew.  
Speak; there are millions waiting this to hear,  
Bring forth the light of fact, and doubt shall disappear.

### Infidelity.

To the Editor of Grip,

SIR:—Is it possible that these people of the Liberal Association are to be allowed to hire the Albert Hall and ride in the street cars, and stick up advertisements where other folks do? Disprove the Prophecies, indeed! Did not BACON and NEWTON and LOCKE believe them? Does not the Pope and Archbishop LYNCH believe them? What sort of a free country is this, if folks of this class are not to be compelled to believe what other people do? Why, the whole Bible is true, contradictory passages and all. It must be true. What can disprove it? No Christians will think of hearing any argument against it. Why, what sort of Christians would we be if we would? Even a Turk would refuse to hear any argument against the Koran. This proves the Bible true. If what I have said does not prove it, I should like to know what would. Argument! Nonsense! Never listen to it. I don't know what should be done with these folks. We should have an Inquisition.

A. T. MCC.

July 27, 1876.

### A Dilemma.

Forty more mounted policemen are under orders for the North West. Now, if a few thousand war-path Sioux retreat before SHERIDAN across our frontier, are our police merely to request them to "move on," or must they take them to the station-house! If the latter, where are they to find it, and when found, how are they to get 'em into it. Then, how about bringing them up next morning? Had'n't McNAB better go at once?

### The Loss of the Mohawk.

(From the Nation.)

Various newspapers make this occurrence the subject of their homilies but it may be safely said their ignorant dissertation will prevent few yachting catastrophes. But when the astounding fact was made public that the most splendid yacht in New York harbour, in the face of a squall, had not even closed the dead-lights in her fore-top, what can we think. For the benefit of future yachtsmen, we must point out that a round turn should at once have been taken in the bowsprit, the mainmast furling immediately, three reefs taken in the caboose, spanker-booms rigged out of the cabin windows, the jolly boat close-hauled, the fore-top-sail double-bitted and stoppered at twenty fathoms the best bower hove up in the wind, hands stationed at the shrouds to ease off the strain on the bread-room, the larboard binnacle secured to the capstan with a double-eye-bolt and a fathom of half-inch, and all the crew and passengers compelled to assist in splicing the main-brace. If in addition to this they had taken in sail, yachtsmen would never have had our valuable advice, nor we this opportunity of displaying our seamanship.

### The Destiny of the Demagogue.

In prime of life, with native vigour keen,  
Of stinging pen, and blatant mouth, is seen—  
The people's man, just rising from the ranks,  
Twice weaponed—thrice—the other's from the banks.  
Heaven knows on what security; but he  
Gets it, and starts a daily, and will be  
In Parliament anon; and his clean hands  
Grab, Heaven knows how, a lot of public lands,  
Which yield a base to borrow more, and sell  
As time goes by, of course, exceeding well.  
Now he must form a party; and the test  
Of merit there is this:—Abuse the rest.  
Shouts bribery!—corruption! everywhere,  
Till folk think what's so common must be fair,  
Persuaded that their votes their members sell  
They think that they may sell their own as well.  
He uses bribes, buys, sells, the chief of all,  
Yet still makes "Purity" his party call.  
A lifetime spent in wrangling and in noise,  
At length his party taste the Treasury joys.  
Alas, they prove the ancient saying true,  
Far easier to abuse than better do.  
An unwise policy, by his command,  
Commenced, impoverishes all the land.  
As an ambassador he next comes on,  
And fails. Makes speeches, but his force is gone.  
At downright bribery we next him find.  
As Justice does, and tells him all her mind.  
Maddened to fury, on the Courts he turns  
His wrath; each column long with insults burns,  
Opprobrium vile the Bench must now abide  
From him—the Bench, each true Canadian's pride.  
It needed this, and needs it now no more,  
Those know him now who never knew before.  
The mask has dropped; the long deception's past.  
The demagogue has done his worst—and last.

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### A Suggestion.

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Mr. BEECHER has been lecturing to children on the quotation, "Heaven lies about us in our infancy." The Reverend HENRY is of opinion, however, though he did'n't say it, that as we grow up, the world takes the job in hand.



**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.

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By order,

F. BRAUN,

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Department of Public Works,  
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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.

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F. BRAUN,

Secretary,

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