

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.

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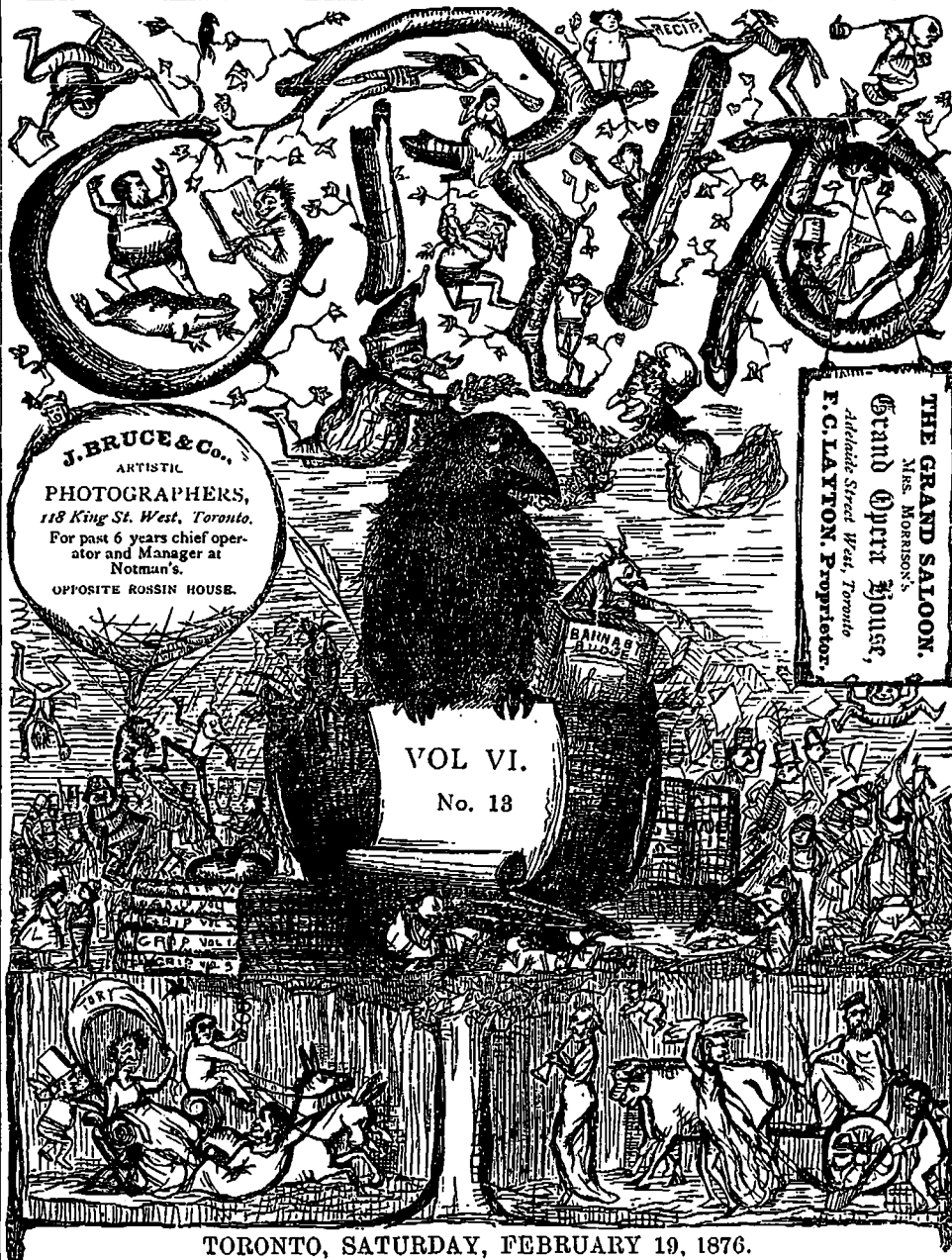
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TORONTO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1876.

GRIP OFFICE, } The gravest Beast is the Ass; the gravest Bird is the Owl; } 5 CTS. EACH.
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BOOKS !!

BOOKS !!!

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						Riddel's Stair Builder	7.00
						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.

RE-ISSUE OF GRIP CARTOONS

BOUND VOLUMES Are Now Ready.

Coloured Cloth with Gilt Title, specially designed by J. W. Bengough.

Price, Cloth Gilt centre, full Gilt, \$3.50, 3.75.

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GRIP.

EDITED BY MR. BARNADY 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, FEBRUARY 19TH, 1876.

From Our Box.

THE GRAND.—By the horns of the sacred bull we swear that we have never had our imagination tickled so thoroughly as by *Around the World in Eighty days*. We love a Brahmin and dote on a Punka Wallah, and a Byadere fetches us completely. The way *Phileas Fogg* slaughters those Choc-taws and rescues the lovely princess from the insurance agents, exclaiming, "Ah Widdah! I'll see you through!" throws us into the wildest excitement. But when the Brahmins attack the Pacific Railway and pitch all the passengers into the Suez Canal, we can contain ourselves no longer. The train, which was of the fashionable "pull-back" style, was as well up to time as a Grand Trunk midnight express.

The ocean-steamer puffs and blows like a Canadian politician, and as frequently happens to such gentlemen, busts up in mid-sea. But you can't beat *Phileas*. Seizing the wheel and rudder he leaps on a whale's back and steers himself to Liverpool, while the lovely princess and her sweet sister arrive there a few moments before him by telegraph. *M. Passepartout* is a lively valet and his capital acting is accounted for by the fact that he was born in the dramatic atmosphere of Toronto.

We wish we lived at Borneo. The dancing of the girls there is a caution to snake-charmers. Legs there are made of India rubber, which has the double advantage of making you limber and keeping out the wet. And then there is that lively Nock-her-hair off! We would like to have such a slave to fetch our slippers in the evening, even if it were necessary to be Ah-widdah to secure the privilege. We have determined on one thing and that is to join the eccentric club. It is far ahead of the U. E. Club. They have no ballet girls there. We have our eccentricity to secure our admission. If you doubt it, *aspice supra*.

New Nursery Rhyme.

A. was *Anglin* and sat in a chair,
B. was a *Brown* whose grand stand made us stare,
C. was a *Cauchon* unpleasant in smells,
D. was the *Dollars* bought toga for *Wells*.

E. was great *Edward*, no more ill at ease,
F. as a *Fraser* too "loud" was to please,
G. was a *Grit* full of cardinal prin.
H. was a *Huntington* "actly akin!

I. was an "In," tarred with stick of an "out;"
J. was a *Jenkins*, his biz. sent about.
K. was a *Kingston*, to Johnny inclined,
L. was the *League*, in which "patriots jined."

M. was *Muskoka*, don't want to be there;
N. was the *Nation*, at "pairty" did swear,
O was the "O!" which we all did exclaim,
P. at the *Push* made in purity's name.

Q. was a *question*, for answer did call,
R. why they *robbed* us by salary haul,
S. was "Hon." *Simpson*, of Bowmanville ilks;
T was a "*Thalberg*," discovered by *Wilkes*.

U's *Ultramontane*, and played a bold game,
V. as *Vancouver*, to *Buister* lent fame,
W. was *Wentworth*, and joyed in it's *Yoe*,
Xtensively phunny phellow you know.

Y. was a *Young*, of whom better be mute.
Z. was a *Zaney*, but *Wilkes* was a "cute,"
Alphabet's over, Diphthongs be blest,
R. DE DICKE now from rhyming does rest.

"Pity the Sorrows of a Poor School-Marm."

DEAR GRIP;—I am a school teacher; and if ever poor creature stood in need of sympathy and advice—I do.

I cannot tell why it is, but I have always found it difficult to keep good order, and of late matters have grown worse and worse, till I'm fairly at my wick's end—in fact, help I must have or else I shall have to give up.

The suggestions made to me, as to the reason of my failure, have been as varied as—as—the weather nowadays. It is not, I am sure, that I lack knowledge, "my extreme youth and inexperience" is a defect I am remedying day by day. "I have not a sufficiently commanding and awe-inspiring aspect—no presence." I do not know—thankfully would I see the aspect or presence that could strike terror into the minds, and awe-inspire the hearts of the set of pupils nominally under my control. Ah! GRIP, if you only could see "those boys." They are the most downright troublesome, impudent, noisy, idle, mischievous, quarrelsome, "pesky lot" that ever lived. I've alternately coaxed, punished, bribed, scolded, flattered, praised and withheld praise—all to no purpose—I'm head and heart weary. We have the following rule posted conspicuously up in the school-room;—"Pupils are required to be respectful and obedient to their teachers, and to all persons in authority. To speak the truth on all occasions. To be kind and obliging one to another. To refrain from mocking and nicknaming their schoolfellows and others. To strive as far as possible to promote the general well-being of the others, and in fine to "do unto others as they would have others do unto them." That's the rule, it reads well, does it not? Now for the reality. The school is divided into two sections, which follow respectively—the leadership of the two worst and most troublesome boys in the school, MACDONALD and BROWN. It is scarcely possible to imagine the little animosity there is between these rival parties. They carry their partisanship into the most trivial actions. Whatever MACDONALD does, his followers uphold him in his course of action, while those of BROWN do the same for their leader. I shouldn't care if they only wouldn't bother me with their squabbles, but they will and do. In return for their allegiance, the two boys work the sums and do the exercises of their faithful adherents. This again causes the most bitter contention. Just let BROWN obtain an inkling of the method MACDONALD is going to employ in order to solve a difficult problem, and he instantly determines to follow some other. If his way takes him twice as long and involves ever so much more work he doesn't care a bit so long as his plan differs from MACDONALD'S. When I call for the solution, such a hub-bub as there is, it's far better imagined than described. To add to the confusion, a few new pupils have recently entered the school, professedly independent, who, affecting a great contempt for all this party feeling, work their own problems themselves, generally in a different way altogether from either BROWN or MACDONALD'S, infinitely superior (so they think) and of course I am expected to take theirs as the correct method.

One of this class, SMITH by name, gives me no end of trouble. He and RYERSON together, RYERSON is one of the old boys, never let me have a moment's peace. I used to be glad after SMITH first came when these two were quiet for a short time, but now I only feel more anxious, for I know they will soon break out worse than ever. I feel like I do when I see a man with a loaded rifle, aiming at a distant object, or like the people must who live in the neighborhood of Mount Vesuvius, something dreadful is coming, and the sooner it comes and the worst is known the better. These two have outgrown (so they think) the moral contained in the well-known lines

"Let dogs delight to bark and bite."

"Children you should never let your angry passions rise."

I do not know whether they act on the principle and rule of "Do unto others as they would have others do unto them," if they do, all I can say is that "there's no accounting for taste"—as MEDCALF said when MORRISON was elected.

At any rate if they do not do as they would be done by, they certainly get done by as they do. There are a few who by a little skillful manœuvring appear to profit by all the commotion. They skirmish about among all parties. Now they are with one, now the other. You are never sure where they'll be. They generally succeed in obtaining, both the BROWNIITE and MACDONALDITE solutions, gaining also a little insight into the methods of the Independents, and so come in for *kudos* which ever way I decide.

It is almost a waste of time though, to be talking about problems, etc., especially difficult ones, in connection with these boys. They do not come to school with the intention of learning anything and if they can help themselves they won't. For instance—A question has just been propounded—"What in your opinion is the cause of the present financial depression in the country?" And instead of the answer or even an attempt at one, I am greeted with something like—"Please the BROWNIITES are shoving and I'm nearly off my seat." "Please we never." "Please they are, I saw BROWN give SIMPSON a big push just now, and heard him say—'Pass it on.'" "What in your opinion —?" "Please MACDONALD'S hands are dirty." "Please they ain't, they're as clean as his." "What is the cause of the present —?" "Some one's got my books." "Please I never touched his books" (RYERSON.) Full chorus—"CROOKS is late." "Please I couldn't get in." I'd like to know who could teach or learn anything in such a racket as they keep up. Sins of omission or commission seem to be going on all the time till I feel like a culprit myself. I don't know I'm sure what they'll be good for. If they were only a little quieter they might make good detectives. I believe the sole object of their separate existences is to torment each other—and me. Dear GRIP, what would you advise me to do,

Yours in suspense,

CANADIA.



THE "PRINCE OF ORANGE;"
OR, ANYTHING TO BEAT THE GOVERNMENT.

Scene at Grand Opera House.

Fashionable swell (adjusting his scarf.)—JONES, do you notice the number of glasses levelled at me?

Plain Jones.—Oh yes. Zoology is becoming a fashionable study with the ladies now.

The Fiend of the Sewer Gas.

A horrible stream ran foul below,
A horrible stench was there,
A horrible form did floating go
Upon the poisoned air.

That poisoned all a cavern long,
Long, and narrow, and low,
Covered and arched with brickwork strong,
That under us here doth go.

And the form did sing a horrible song,
For the Sewer Gas Fiend was he,
And his jaws of bone, as he flew along
Did grin most dismally.

And he sung—Above they're a jolly lot
In house and in mansion tall,
But little they know of the power I've got
For I am the king of them all.

For a system of pipes are here below,
All specially made for me,
And my venomous breath up any doth go
That I choose, right speedily.

And the beauty above shall breathe that breath
And sickening quick shall fall,
And the mansion's lord inhale his death
As he walks within his hall.

And the doctor sedate shall soon be rolled
In his carriage over me,
And shall learnedly talk of typhoid, or cold,
Or speak of pleurisy.

And the chemist pound with pestle great
The drug of protracted name,
But I shall control the patient's fate,
And my pipe convey the same.

And the diggers of graves shall wealth amass,
And the makers of coffins too,
And the Board of Health shall let it pass
As Boards be wont to do.

And he floated on beyond my sight,
And the rank and deadly fume
He sent to left, and sent to right,
To every house and room.

Hard Times.

Enter Mr. and Mrs. Screw. The former, we may remark, is well named, but the latter is only "married into the family."

Mr. S.—Hard times, hard times. Everybody complaining—no money—no work—no anything. We must economize, Mrs. SCREW; it is our duty to the country.

Mrs. S.—Why so? We have enough. Now, when money is scarce, is the time to benefit the country by spending it.

Mr. S.—No! no! Madness! Wastefulness! Look at CROOKS—awful example—immense surplus exhausted already. Same excuse, of course—not his money—not yours. But it's mine, ma'am. Economize; use less fuel, groceries, meat, dry goods, everything; Duty to the country—universal poverty—must economize!

Mrs. S.—All the people you deal with are suffering from scarcity of work or money. How are you to help the country by depriving the tailor, grocer, butcher, draper—all with whom you deal—of part of your usual outlay with them? You will put what you save in the bank, where both you and the banker have money you cannot invest.

Mr. S.—Nonsense. Women know nothing. Prove it to you any time—ADAM SMITH—MILL—all the fellows. Economize! economize! economize!

That Gritty M. P.

Which I wish to remark,
And my language is plain,
That for ways that are dark
And tricks that are vain
The Gritty M. P. is peculiar,
Which the same I would like to explain.

O. M. was his name
And I shall not deny
In regard to the same
He was wonderful "fly,"
But the way that he gammoned the Tories
Was remarkably clever and sly.

Which there was a big grab
And O.M. took a hand
And the House was quite filled
With that hungry Grit band,
For to work for a paltry \$600
Was a thing they did not understand.

But the Tories were gulled
In a way that I grieve
And the public was fooled
Which O. M. I believe
Voted 24,000 odd dollars
And the same with intent to deceive.

But the grabs that were made
By that Gritty M. P.
And the tricks that he played
Were quite frightful to see
Till at last he upset the decisions
Of judges on Grit purity.

Which it woke up the *Mail*
And it said "let us see"
And the rest of the papers
All cried "can it be
We are ruined by Gritty corruption"
And they went for that Gritty M. P.

Such a shindig ensued
And they all took a hand
And the joke was tabooed
All over the land.
And O.M. was rated most roundly,
For the games he did well understand.

Which is why I remark,
And my language is plain,
That for ways that are dark,
And tricks that are vain,
The Gritty M. P. is peculiar,
And the same I did fully explain.

The Premier on the Huntington Speech.

THIS is the answer given by the Hon. Prime Minister to myself and other representatives of the Press when we asked whether or not he endorsed Mr. HUNTINGTON'S speech. We wanted our answer, Yes or No.

"Gentlemen, I'm exceedingly glad you have called, I anticipated the pleasure of giving you my views on the matter and I may venture to say my colleagues are of the same opinion as myself, with perhaps the exception of Mr. BLAKE who undoubtedly has an opinion of his own. In looking over the speech it struck me most forcibly that he might have touched on a great many topics which would be interesting to Quebecites, such as the new liquor law of Ontario, the universal admiration expressed for it, and giving honor where honor is due. I attribute the success of that measure to the ladies. Mr. CAMERON, the leader of the opposition, with his usual chivalrous devotion to the fair sex, waved all objections to the Bill, which he otherwise might have raised. Gentlemen, those two thousand ladies have immortalized Mr. MOWAT'S government and I wish another deputation would wait on Sir JOHN and compel him to explain what curious tactics he is adopting this session; that pleasant reply of his instead of moving an amendment to the speech from the throne puzzles me not a little. But reverting to Mr. HUNTINGTON'S speech, it's quite unnecessary for me to say anything further in regard to it, my letter to Archbishop TACHE will explain everything."
We expressed ourselves as perfectly satisfied.

YOUR CORRESPONDENT AT OTTAWA.



LACHINE CANAL ENLARGEMENT.

Notice to Contractors.

SEALED TENDERS ADDRESSED TO the undersigned, endorsed "Tender for Lachine Canal," will be received at this Office for the enlargement of this Canal, consisting of the widening and deepening from a short distance above Lock No. 3, or St. Gabriel Lock, upwards to the River St. Lawrence at Lachine; embracing the construction of a new lock at Cote St. Paul, taking down and rebuilding the upper portions of the present lock at that place, construction of regulating weirs, culverts, bridge piers, and 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 work will be let in sections of the respective lengths indicated on a map of the line, which, together with plans and specifications of the various works, can be seen at this Office, and at the Lachine Canal Office, Montreal, at either of which places printed Forms of Tenders can be obtained.

Tenders for Section No. 9, or what is called the "Rock Cut," and Section No. 10 at Lachine, will be received until the arrival of the eastern and western mails on Wednesday the 12th day of January next, plans and specifications for which can be seen at the places above mentioned on and after Wednesday the 5th day of January next.

For other parts of the works tenders will be received until Tuesday the 21st day of March next, and for which plans and specifications can be seen at the respective places above mentioned, on and after Tuesday, the 7th day of March.

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 where be 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 works 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 stock 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,

Department of Public Works, } F. BRAUN,
Ottawa, Dec. 23rd, 1875. } Secretary.

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PARLOR ORGANS are ranked by eminent musicians as the leading organ now in use. For the Church, Sabbath School, Lodge or Parlor they have no superior throughout the world. We challenge any manufacturer to equal them for sweetness and volume of tone. Where we have no agents we will allow any one wishing to buy the agent's discount. Agents wanted everywhere. Send stamp for list of testimonials and circular of this wonderful music-producing instrument. Address, **DANIEL F. BEATTY, Washington, N. J.**

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DEPARTMENT OF MILITIA AND DEFENCE.

Scaled Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to noon of the 29th day of February next, for the manufacture of the following articles, viz.—

- 1,000 Tent poles.
- 100 Mallets, Marquee, large.
- 1,200 do Tent, small.
- 500 Tent pins, Marquee, large.
- 1,500 do do medium.
- 75,000 do Tent, small.
- 200 Handspikes, 6 feet
- 100 do 7 do.

The Tent poles are to be of the best Red Pine, Mallets of Hickory or Oak. Tent pins of Hickory, Oak, or Hard Maple. Handspikes of Hickory.

Samples of any of the above articles may be seen on application to the Militia Storekeepers at Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, or Quebec, at either of which places delivery must be made after inspection on or before the 1st of June next.

"Tenders for Camp Equipment" to be written on the upper left hand corner of the envelope containing the tender.

The lowest, or any tender not necessarily accepted.

THOMAS WILY,

Lieutenant-Colonel,
Director of Stores, &c.

Store Branch,
Ottawa, Jan. 28, 1876,



CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT.

Ottawa, July 10, 1875.

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J. JOHNSON,
Commissioner of Customs.

v-6tf

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Financial Statement for the Year
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REVENUE.

Cash Premiums and Interest \$25,486 13
DISBURSEMENTS.

Claims under Policies paid \$8,348 95
Claim Appropriation for Losses resisted
and waiting proof 750 00
Agents' Commission, Salaries, Direc-
tors Fees, Office Rent, &c. 6,192 73
Scrip Appropriation to Policy-holders
of 1874, on deposit in Royal Cana-
dian Bank, being forty per cent. 10,194 45
\$25,486 13

W. H. HOWLAND, *President.*
HUGH SCOTT, *Manager & Sec'y.*

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remarkable for their beauty and finish, as well as for
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