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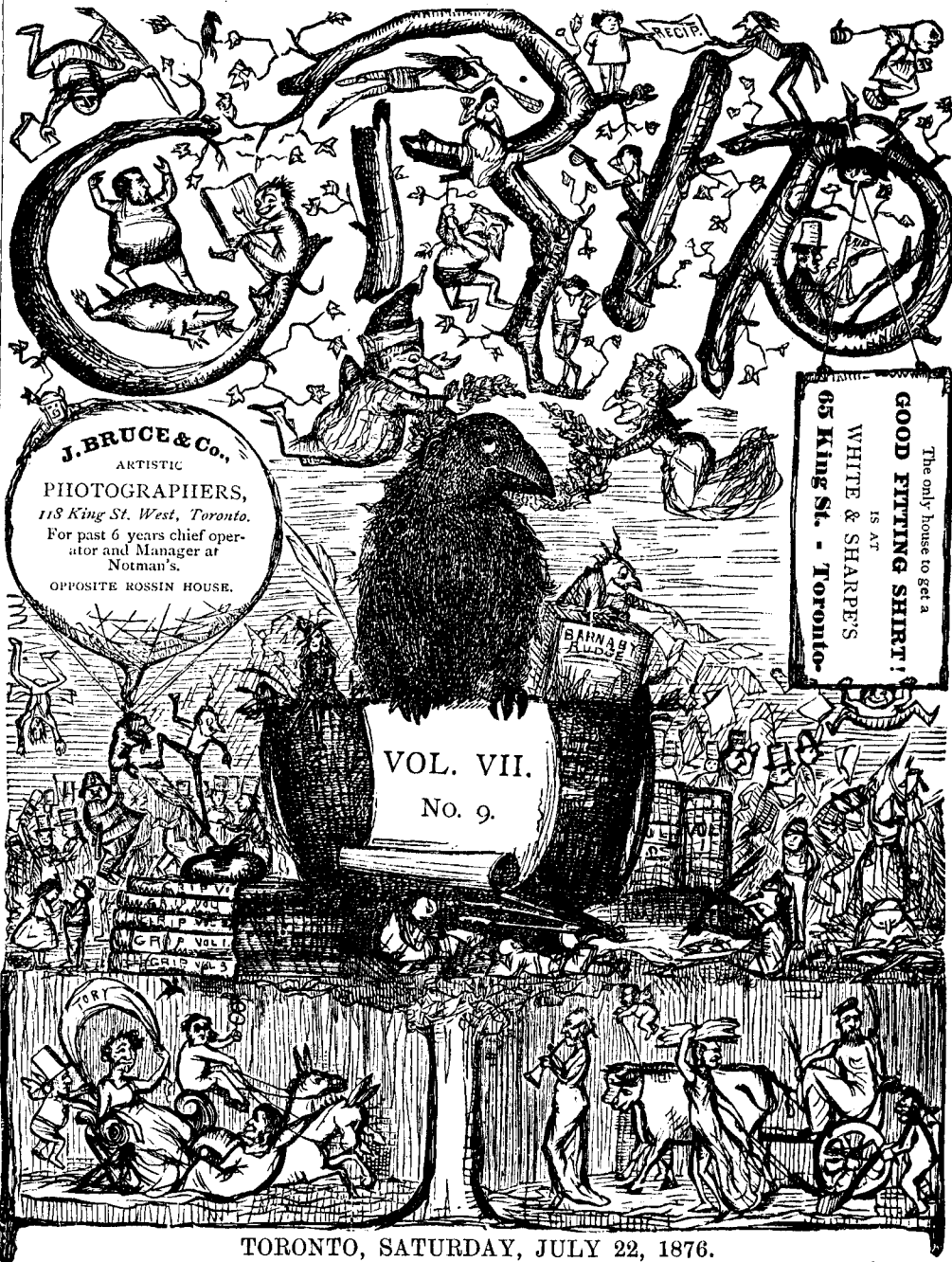
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TORONTO, SATURDAY, JULY 22ND, 1876.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—Large audiences have greeted the VOKES Family during the week, notwithstanding the excessive heat. If you have not seen them, gentle reader, by all means do so. Life is too short to miss such a treat.

HORTICULTURAL GARDENS.—The HOLMANS are still attracting the masses to these beautiful grounds. Their performance cannot fail to draw when given in the manner of the present engagement. Those who have never seen them should go to see them, and those who have seen them should go again. The coolness of the gardens and the pleasures of the entertainment together induce the spectators to consider life endurable after all, notwithstanding the awful weather.

Yorkville in Reply to the "Globe's" Offer to Annex her to Toronto.

I'm extremely obliged by the offer, you know,
And you think you're quite right, or you wouldn't say so:
The charge of intended deception's a thing
That no one against a *Globe* writer would bring.
Quite uncivil, you know, to suppose such could be,
So we'll call you "extremely mistaken," you see.
Don't be angry, I beg, that I speak in this way,
For those who write nonsense must hear what folks say,
And your language left reasoners no choice at all
But to fancy your sense or your honesty small.
Just think, my good sir, what your own columns say—
What you've preached in them long, and still preach there to-day.
Don't you tell us your streets, (spring and fall of each year)
More like deep muddy quagmires than streets do appear?
Don't you say that this three years, in trying to get
Deep lake water, you've only got deeply in debt,
While your Water Commissioners (deep fellows they)
Make your shallow-pates drink shallow mud from the bay?
Don't your paid engineers stay away when they choose?
Don't the pipes that they sink to stay under refuse?
What is your great filtering basin, I pray,
But an engine to filter your dollars away?
Why, you've thrown more cash into that hole, it appears,
Than would keep us in water for fifty long years;
And you think that you'll give that up! Quite right; so do;
But take my advice, and give Yorkville up too.
Then your salaries! Why, you have hundreds down there
Getting wages which make us Yorkvillians stare.
You could get better men at rates lower, you know,
But year after year still increasing you go.
Pitch cash right and left, like a parcel of fools,
For new stations, court-houses, dead-houses, and schools.
All very good things; but we'd have you to know,
Up here, we'll want them ere in debt we shall go.
Why, what's coming on you, in a year or two, pray?
Your taxes will drive all your business away.
Money's flush while the process of borrowing lasts,
But when pay-day arrives all the flushness is past.
Do you think men of income with you will remain,
While for half of the cash they can elsewhere obtain
Better houses? No, friend, take this lesson from me,
Turn a new leaf quite over, and then we shall see,
And just leave the business of Yorkville alone,
Till you prove yourself able to manage your own.
The fact is, my good sir, all your contracting rings
Believe that in Yorkville some very good things
Might be got. They've squeezed you till you're very near dry,
And they'd like their compressors on Yorkville to try.
But we really think that perhaps we may do
Without them, and also, dear sir, without you.
What's your fancy, I'd like, too, extremely to know,
In remarking to Yorkville, a few days ago,
That if she annexation with you should not choose
You all future "extension" to her will refuse?
Now, my friend of the *Globe*, though the Bench you can jaw,
And suppose yourself pinnacled over the law,
I'm not in your dominions. If I choose to spread
I'll not ask your permission. Good-bye. I have said.

From Hon. E. Blake to Hon. Mr. Mackenzie.

PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL.

London, July, 1876.

My Dear Sir:—

THE mail just received brings news of the extremely severe strictures Mr. Judge WILSON has considered fit to pass on the conduct of our highly respected supporter Hon. Mr. BROWN of the *Globe*, and of the manly outburst of honest indignation with which Hon. Mr. BROWN repelled the unauthorized attack. However anxiously I shall watch over, however carefully guard, the full prerogative of the judiciary, it shall never, while under my superintendence, degenerate to a channel of personal antipathy, or an exhibition of partizan rancour.

Accept, sir, the assurances of my highest consideration,

E. BLAKE.

N.B.—(Very private and confidential)—I suppose we must punish WILSON—reduce salary, superannuate, or something. You know what G. B. is. Have to. By the way, will these elections do harm? What are the prospects?

E. B.

HON. MR. MACKENZIE TO HON. MR. BLAKE.

Ottawa, July, 1876.

Ma Dear Sir:—

Ye'll understand in a word, the outlook is as bad as possibly can be. Protection carries a' before it. We hae committet oorselves ower deeply to try the Protection dodge, and I fear we maun resign shortly. We maun be content. For my part, I never even handlet previously the amount o' cash whilk has come honestly my way since takin' office. Ye yoursel' needna' grumble. Ye're salary has been decent, and the countingt advantages to ye're connection simply enormous. Consider, ye wad gang back to practice wi' a vastly adverteesed name. Or, if ye wad choose a judgeship, there wad be time.

Ye'res varra truthfully,

A. MACKENZIE.

HON. MR. BLAKE TO HON. MR. MACKENZIE.

London, July, 1876.

Sir:—In the light afforded by additional information, I now consider it my duty to inform you that the extremely gross attack by the person BROWN on His Honor Justice WILSON is a direct assault on the known privileges of the Bench, and a blow, the more aggravated that it is unprompted, levelled against the most sacred outworks of that glorious constitution of which I have ever been the expounder and defender. It is utterly impossible that I should remain in a Ministry numbering among its chief supporters a person capable of such presumption.

Yours,

E. BLAKE.

N.B.—You will be good enough to remember that I have never committed myself on Free Trade.

HON. MR. MACKENZIE TO HON. MR. BLAKE.

Ottawa, July, 1876.

Ma Dear Sir:—

It is no sae bad. We hae wan South Wellington, and we may still hae a gude working majority.

Ye'res vera respectfully,

A. MACKENZIE.

HON. MR. BLAKE TO HON. MR. MACKENZIE.

London, July, 1876.

My Dear Sir:—

It will be judicious, with that contingency in view, to allow all to remain in abeyance. With every feeling of respect and sympathy, sir, believe me,

Yours,

E. BLAKE.

Comment by A. M. on last.—"Ye'd be for making tairms wi' the ithers. But they'd no have ye."

SELDOM COMES A BETTER.—The last *Mail* Centennial man was rather too well informed; the new one is not so troubled. Here he is on ordnance:—"Immediately within the entrance of the door is a model of the Barbette gun; it is planted within a miniature fortress, and is generally called a siege gun, it being too heavy for field manœuvring." GRIP need not inform his readers that guns on the upper parapet or upper deck are said to be *en barbette*, and that any gun so placed is a barbette gun. Then follows a cock and bull description of a fort, which proves neither more nor less than that some old soldier has been "stuffing" the correspondent. Where is General FLOOD? Ah, whin he and GRIP, amid the roar of cannon, and the air as thick as porridge wid screechin' bombshells, grenades, round and grape, shrapnel and musket bullets, sthormed the Malakoff along wid Pelissier, wouldn't he have laughed while radin' that paragraph to beguile the ascint? Bedad, he would.



THE POLITICAL MENAGERIE.

(ADAPTED FROM A PICTURE IN THE "MAIL.")

The Heat.

It makes one quite indifferent
About eternal punishment,
When each successive day we see
Is just as hot as it can be.
If it grew hotter than to-day,
We straightway should dissolve away.
But there's a joy for us in store.
We'll ne'er complain of winter more.
When snow around us glitters white,
Through chilly day and freezing night,
It shall our consolation bring.
"Ah, this is something like the thing!"
We'll say, "No more of summer's tricks.
Remember how one's clothing sticks.
Remember July, '76."

A Lot of Personals.

(After the manner of the Telegram.)

Mr. JOHN SMITH and family left the city to-day for the Island per steamer *Boquet*. Mr. and Mrs. LAPSTONE of Shoemaker's Terrace, have gone to Thornhill for the Summer.

Mr. COUNTERJUMPER, of CASH & Co's Grocery, has gone for his Summer holidays to Norway via the tramway.

Mr. JONES is expected to return from Yorkville, when he has been rusticated, by Wednesday's ear.

Mr. BANKLIRK DE DOLARBIL will spend his vacation at the Humber. He has secured staterooms on the *Watertown*.

Mr. J. ROBB ROSSINSON will take his usual summer rest at the Phoenix Park.

Mr. Aklerman GUZZLER will not leave the city this summer. He says the municipal champagne commands his first attention, and our civic affairs cannot at present permit of Aldermanic holidays.

Mr. BROWN is passing the afternoon on the green painted bench in his back-garden, close by the border of japonicas.

Mrs. JENKINS and family have, for the summer months, moved their beds into the north bed-room. They are cooler, and not so many bugs.

Mr. ROBINSON (of CLARK & Co's, 39 Front street) has hired a cab, and taken his wife and children on a pic-nic excursion to the Humber. They took with them a large loaf, a pound of butter, half a pound of cheese, and a beef-steak pie, seasoned with onions.

Mr. SIMPKINS and the two Masters SIMPKINS are spending the day in fishing off Queen's Wharf. They have caught a perch.

Mrs. WHITE has sent her nursery-maid, in charge of the two Misses WHITE, to ride on the street-cars to the Asylum and back.

Mr. and Mrs. BLACK have concluded to board on Adelaide street till October. They will thus save sufficient to purchase Mrs. BLACK a green silk dress, and Mr. BLACK a felt hat, with a ventilator in the top.

Mrs. GREEN has determined to wash to-morrow.

The Hair Question.

"Beauty draws men by a single hair."—*Pope*.

Long since a famous poet said
That beauty could draw men by a hair.
(He said it mind you, when a lady's head
Bore only what Dame Nature planted there.)
What would have been the man's opinion
Could he have seen the modern chignon?
For, surely, if a single hair
That's "grown upon the premises"
Can draw the stern sex here and there,
What boundless power must they possess
Whose heads are piled with foreign tresses;
While "wonderment" quite vainly guesses
Whose the head from whence they came,
Or what the sum paid for the same.

Thieves!

GRIP observes that the Methodists are accusing the Unitarians of having stolen the name of Christians from them. The Unitarians declare in return that the Methodists stole it from them. GRIP notices that neither party accuses the other of having stolen the practice of Christianity from them. Can it be that neither of 'em ever had that property? Now, GRIP would just advise that each party should try for the practice, and when they've got that, nobody will be able, GRIP can assure them, to steal the name from them. There are religious bodies, he would inform them, very anxious about the Christian name, but whose reputation is more famous for sharp practice than Christian practice.

Two Heads are Better Than One.

THE *Globe*, shocked at its Ontarian losses, attributes them to the superiority of Conservative organization, and recommends that a leaf be adopted from Tory tactics in these respects. Then comes the *Hamilton Times* to the front, and explains that the Tory method consists in adding a lot of unqualified Tory names to the register. Now, let the faithful put that and that together, and if they don't know what their party expects of them, it's not the fault of their advisers.

A Police-Court Suggestion.

GRIP sees by the debates in the City Council that the habit of giving credit for fines in the Police Court has prevailed to such an extent that numerous parties have neither paid their fines nor suffered the imprisonment adjudged them in default. There is therefore probably, either about five thousand dollars owing to the Corporation, or about twenty-five years of confinement due to offended justice. Now, clearly, the Police Magistrate is responsible. He should instantaneously fork over the cash or be sent down for the term. The city stands to win. The first would benefit the treasury; the second the Police Court. And let no Blue-Coated Myrmidon come here summoning us for contempt. We didn't write this. Besides, influential political editors just mean to say what they like to these bench-cumberers henceforward. Hear ye that, MAWK-NAWB? If ye dinna like't, gang tell GEORDIE. He'll sort ye.

Fresh Berries.

BY R. T. CHOKE.

OFFENBACH takes leave of the American public at Gilmore's Garden on Friday next.—*N. Y. Herald*. Judging from the cool reception with which he has been met in the United States he won't come often back.

Mrs. SAMUEL COLT has gone to the Centennial in a special drawing room car.—*N. Y. Herald*. Would'n't a horse car be more appropriate for a colt.

Why are the New York detectives like persons standing on one bank of a certain river in Scotland wanting to go over to the other side? Because they'd like to come across Tweed.

Senator EDMUNDS likes his boots sewed.—*N. Y. Herald*. The coincidence may seem peg-culiar, but sewed do we.

Of what kind of tick is the bed of a river made? Aquatic.

Why is a young lady who wants to match her stockings like one who is fond of a certain vegetable? Because she likes to mate hose (Tomatoes.)

Bats that often make a good "hit" in a circus—Acro-bats.

What is the shape of the atmosphere? The atmo-sphere must be round as it's around everywhere. Paragraphers' sphere-ful puns on the above are in order.

JOHNNY.—"Can you tell me, TOMMY, why that little insect is like a certain science taught in a College of Surgeons?"

TOMMY.—"Give it up JOHNNY, why is it?"

JOHNNY.—"Because it's a-Kuat-Tommy (Anatomy.)"

There's genius for you lying around loose, and yet you'll find persons opposed to Free Schools.

Why is a girl, who wants a policeman to take her aunt into custody, like a young lady who wishes her sweetheart to take her to an oyster saloon?—Because she wants him to go to arrest-her-aunt (a restaurant.)

Has the Ontario Premier gone into the market garden business? This is what is published as news from Toronto in Montreal papers:—"HON. OLIVER MOWAT will take a turn up to Muskoka the latter end of August."

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A qualified medical practitioner to cure a large quantity of hams on the homoeopathic principle.

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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.

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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.

By order,

F. BRAUN,

Secretary,

Dept. Public Works.

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