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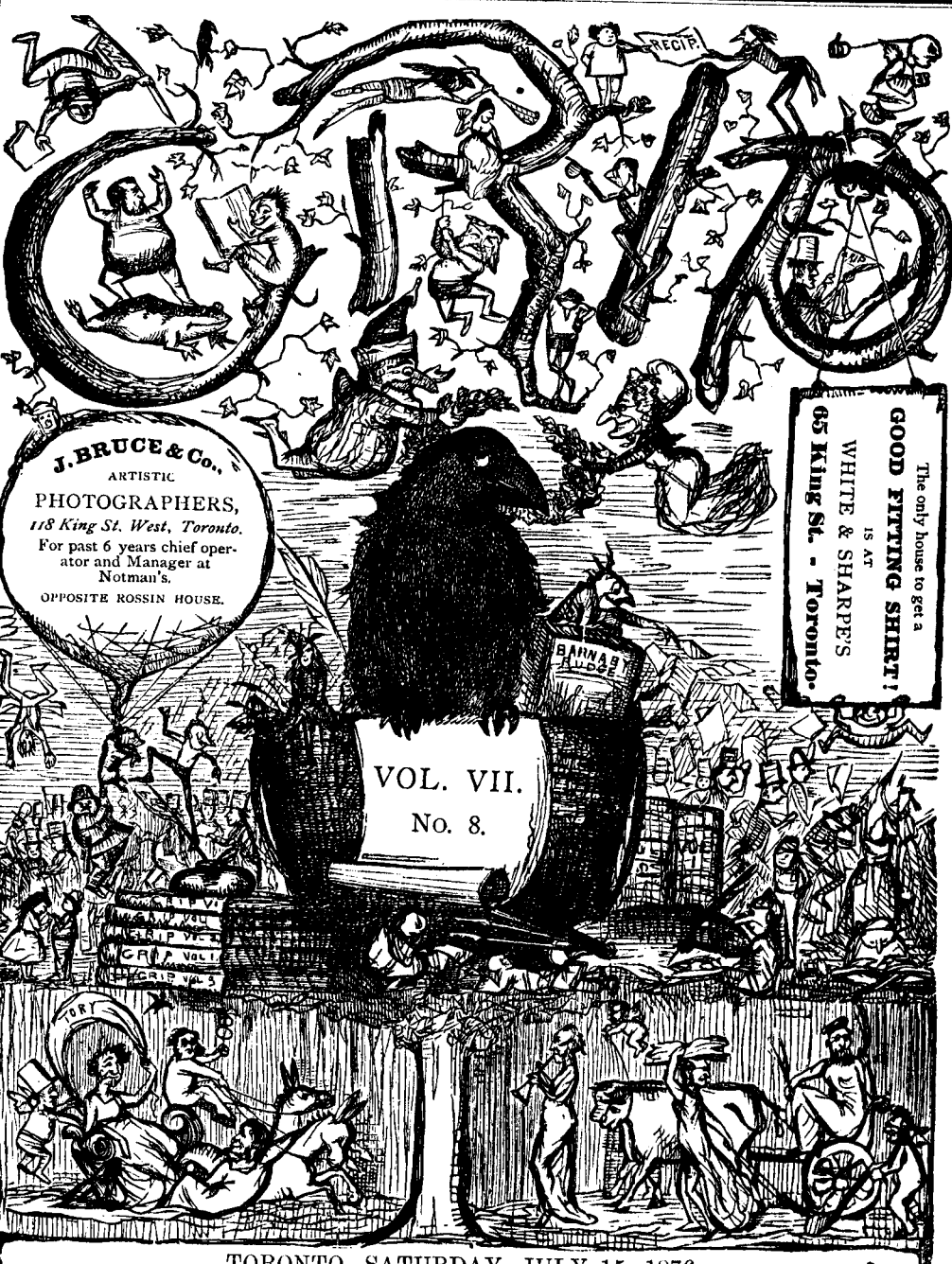
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The grabest Fish is the Opster; the grabest Fun is the Fool.

TORONTO, SATURDAY, JULY 15TH, 1876.

Grip Demands Proof or Apology.

One count in the indictment lately preferred against Rev. Mr. JONES of Grace Church charges him with having "published or caused to be published a certain cartoon in GRIP"—in other words, with having made a cat's paw of this publication. As we feel that the charge reflects far more seriously on ourselves than on Mr. JONES, we respectfully call upon the Christian accusers to forthwith produce proof or a suitable apology. In the meantime we give the charge an indignant and unqualified denial, and take this opportunity of saying, moreover, that GRIP never has been and never will be bought, bribed or influenced to be the organ of any man or clique. The cartoon referred to, entitled "*Let us have Darkness*," originated wholly with ourselves, and expressed the opinion we held and still hold of the Ritualistic innovators of the Diocese of Toronto.

THE HOLMANS.—The ever popular HOLMANS are presenting their English Operas this week at the Horticultural Gardens, where large audiences have greeted them nightly. Several changes have been made in the company much to its improvement. Prof. TOULMIN and his orchestra furnish the accompaniment.

Mr. Brown to the Justice.

Tell Me nae sic nonsense! Fudge!
Tell na Me he is a Judge.
Judge, indeed! He sune shall see
Judges maun steer clear o' Me!

Did he no "corrupt" Me ca?
Say I meant to brak the law?
Daured to speak sic things o' Me!
Me, the Chief o' Purity!

Said I wished, in bribery,
Ithers to concur wi Me!
Whatna if I did? I trow
Judges maunna tell Me so!

Wha appointit him? Noo, say,
Wha keeps him a Judge to-day?
Wha diz him his station gie?
Disna he belong to Me?

Can I no pit in or oot
BLAKE, wha orders him aboot?
An' this little creature, he
Daur to sit an' craw at Me!

Let the paltry fallow ken,
Judges keep their places when
Weel-conduckit, an' hae sense
No to gie Me impudence.

What if a Commission I
Suld appoint at ance, to try
Whether sic a one as he
Shall impugn My dignity?

Ken ye no My Government
Maun fulfil a' My intent?
Suld they dare to tell me nay,
Oot into the cauld they gae.

Tell na Me that I intrench
On the freedom o' the Bench!
Bench an' table, court and ha',
Law an' judge, I rule them a'.

Ither men maun these respect.
GEORDIE BROON, ye'll recollect,
High above them, at his ease,
Shall insult them if he please.

The Woes of Edgar.

It's hard when a chap's been so often defeated,
Made so many good speeches for nothing, you know—
That he should of all remuneration be cheated,
Something good in my way they should certainly throw.

But it's always the way; when a fellow's down, kick him.
His services then are all gone out of mind.
When into a Governorship they should stick him,
Some slight consolation wherein he might find.

Yes, British Columbia; I should have had it.
But no; they bestow it on RICHARDS, you see.
A piece of ingratitude extremely sad: it
Was exactly the place of all others for me.

By that far distant beach, where Pacific waves roll in,
I could calmly have mused on the griefs of my lot;
And perhaps, as the thought of my salary stole in,
Might have all my "rejected addresses" forgot.

American versus Indian.

Shot your Injun down at sight,
When you chance to meet him,
Let him know that might is right,
From his country beat him.

Chase him to some distant, rough,
Stony reservation.
Rocks and sand quite good enough
Are for his location.

Even there no peace allow
If there's gold upon it.
Never mind an Injun row,
Pour your miners on it.

Cheat them out of promised pay,
Dodge all compensation,
Till against your forces they
Rise in desperation,

Kill some hundreds of your men—
Here's your chance. Resistance!
Murder! Move your forces then,
Sweep them from existence.

The Apologetic Dodge.

The owner of the *Telegram* is deeply grieved indeed.
His paper has been libelling, which, as he it don't read,
He did'nt know: and "Bless us all!" he very shortly cried,
"Here is a lawyer's letter come; what may the thing betide?
My paper has been libelling—a thing I didn't see!
Accept, dear sir, I beg, my most profound apology."
But ah, there's costs to settle up, and spiteful folks will say,
The publication grieves him less than having them to pay,
And GRIP will say that editors who publish papers here,
And say they don't know what, get into fixes very queer.
Some of them don't know how to tell their story, we know well,
But at the least the rascals might know what they mean to tell.

Grip Determines to be Complimentary.

GRIP is afraid that he is sometimes too severe. During this hot weather, too, when he directs a brilliant coruscation of wit, full of fiery thought and burning sarcasm, against an individual, the result is almost certainly fatal. In July, too, it is unfair to overcrowd the cemeteries. So GRIP will turn over a benign leaf; he will be good; he will be civil; he will win brazen opinions. Now, to commence, he will kill two birds—no, he won't do anything so savage—he will make two friends with one friendly eulogium. These are Mr. MILLS, M. P., and the writer of *Current Events*, who are disputing on commercial matters in Latin, which is very nice and considerate of them, as they think the public will not be demoralized by reading how cross they are, nobody but themselves understanding the language. Mr. MILLS tells *Events* that he is lying in darkness, doubly bound in ignorance, knowing nothing, and not knowing that he don't. This turns the *Current* man as sour as old gooseberry, and he responds that MILLS might be precious sensible if he didn't know what he does know. Now, GRIP might write something sarcastic; but he won't. No, on the contrary, he pats these disputants on the back, he heartily endorses both their expressions, and declares that it gives him the greatest pleasure to agree with them both. Now, if this doesn't please them, sympathy is played out, and GRIP will renounce it.



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And GRIP would like, for one—
Why did they not then the result to us show,
When the voting was over and done!
The vote for the cash on Tuesday last—
Why not to the citizens show,
Who were thronging to know when the hour was past
If the by-law were carried or no!
Pray, were you tampering then with the locks?
Pray you, good gentlemen, say,
Pray, were you stuffing the ballot box?
What was the cause of delay?
If that the counters were all honest men,
Two hours the work could do;
If somebody there be dishonest, then,
'Twere better the man we knew.

(Dis)Grace Church.

GRIP notices that the "respective" parties in the late Grace Church squabbles are taking counsel as to their future course. After the extraordinary amount of dirty linen they have dragged out to wash in public, it is doubtful whether these respective parties will ever again be respected parties. The coolest thing in the business is that the minister is actually charged with getting a cartoon inserted in GRIP, a thing not to be accomplished by the combined force of the Pope, the Archbishop of Canterbury, and Prince Bismarck. The worst item in the affair is the attempt at a comic song. That any one should perpetrate such a thing is frightful, but that any other party should publish it is a species of revenge perfectly fiendish.

Turkish Affairs.

(Interesting conversation between Mr. Disraeli and a visitor, reported for GRIP by an educated flunkey subsidized for that purpose.)

VISITOR.—Why, the Turks are getting the upper hand!

MR. DISRAELI.—Does it surprise you?

VISITOR.—I own that when so much has been said concerning the thoroughly broken-down condition of the traditional "sick man," to find him out of bed and laying about him in this manner is rather unexpected.

MR. DISRAELI.—As a powerful supporter of my Administration, and a gentleman of known discretion, I may say to you what must not be publicly said. The existence of the Turkish barrier to Russian aggression is an English necessity. It is, therefore, necessary to maintain that barrier.

VISITOR.—Allow me to remark that England seems to give no assistance to this maintenance, and that, in fact, public opinion is opposed to its extension. The Turks are a most barbarous, fanatical, and cruel people—a people whose love of despotism is only equalled by their hatred of civilization.

MR. DISRAELI.—I cannot deny it. But really, my dear sir, statesmen are placed under the necessity—often a cruel necessity—of laboring for the advancement of their country with the assistance of any tools that present themselves. The Turks are cruel, and ignorant. But shall we allow them to be replaced by Christians? The Christians would be Russians. The Turks are invaders. Constantinople is a Christian city, taken by the Turks. The Turks, if forced, will retreat again into Asia. What will follow? Turkey will no longer, as under Mohammedanism, be a Free Trade country. The religion of Mahomet forbids tariffs; that of the Greek Church, as Russia is teaching us very impressively, does

not. The question is this:—Shall we have in Turkey an immense horde of barbarians who will admit our manufactures, or a powerful Christian nation which will reject them, and compete with them?—will compete with them in the East, will extend its trade and power to the East Indies, and will always be in a position to menace the Suez canal. My dear sir, consider the very awkward position in which we stand. We must either oppose British interests, or oppose the extension of Christianity in Turkey.

VISITOR.—Then regarding the matter in a political light, you should assist Turkey. But you have given her no assistance.

MR. DISRAELI.—That is the general opinion. But the general opinion is generally mistaken. I assure you that there are other means of assistance than fleets and armies. Think of the Turkish loans—the vast amounts borrowed in England. Do you think they were spent in schools or in universities? No, but in ironclads and Armstrongs, in breechloaders and cartridges. Do you not know what our error in 1854 was? We fought for Turkey when, at a quarter of the expense, she could have fought for herself. We have replaced matchlocks with Remingtons, and the news from the frontier proves that they are telling on the enemy—I regret to say, the Christian enemy. But what will you have? It is a cruel necessity, more so to you than to me, for I, who have already turned Christian, do not feel it as difficult to turn Turk.

VISITOR.—But, sir, this is awful. The country will never permit it. Turn Turks, indeed! It is actually as you say. Frightful! The people will not allow it.

MR. DISRAELI.—The obligations of our position are indeed heart-rending, but what other course presents itself?

Shakespeare on South Ontario.

King Lear, Act 2, Scene III.

ENTER EDGAR.

EDG.—I heard myself proclaimed;
And by the happy hollow of a tree
Escap'd the hunt. No post is free, no place,
That guard and most unusual vigilance
Does not attend my taking. While I may 'scape
I will preserve myself. I am bethought
To take the basest and most poorest shape,
That ever penury, in contempt of man,
Brought near to beast. My face I'll grime with filth;
Blanket my loins; elf all my hair in knots,
And with presented nakedness outface
The winds and persecutions of the sky.
The country gives me proof and precedent
Of Bedlam beggars, who with roaring voice,
Strike in their numb'd and mortified bare arms
Pins, wooden pricks, nails, sprigs of rosemary;
And with that horrible object, from low farms,
Poor pelted villages, sheep cotes and mills,
Sometime with lunatic bans, sometime with prayers,
Enforce their charity. * * EDGAR I nothing am!

Advice to Murderers.

GRIP will, at this time, give some advice to intending murderers. And as all classes are under his special care, he cannot neglect this one. If, intending to abstract the evil root from the unwary possessor thereof, and that the operation, painful to the mind of the patient, will be most easily borne by him in a state of insensibility, you to procure that state apply a cudgel to his cranium, and by inadvertent strength of blow render that cranium of no future use, you may not then depend on commutation. Your better course will be to break out of the worthless gaol in which you will probably be confined, and away from the superannuated gaoler who will have charge of you. In SHAKESPEARE'S words

"This house is but a butchery,
Avoid it; fear it; do not stay in it."

No; as to staying there you may remark, "I'll be hanged if I do." Knock over the old warden, pick the cheap lock the county buys, vanish, skedaddle, fly! Nobody will catch you; in fact nobody will try to, in Europe now, they'd have your photograph round the country next morning; but not here.

But if you actually desire your punishment to be legally and honourably changed to free quarters and easy employment for life, with careful attendants to see you do not injure yourself travelling out of doors and windows, this is the course:—Select as your object of attack your wife; if she be young, attractive, and affectionate, all the better. Treat her for a length of time with the most disgusting brutality, beat her, insult her, torture her mentally and bodily by every available means. Finally, when you are tired of the amusement, cut her throat scientifically with a butcher knife. They will have all these circumstances in evidence, and in consideration of them, they will commute your sentence. They will not hang you. It would not do to put down this sort of a thing too sharply; wives must learn their places; inferior creatures and all that, you know.



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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.

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