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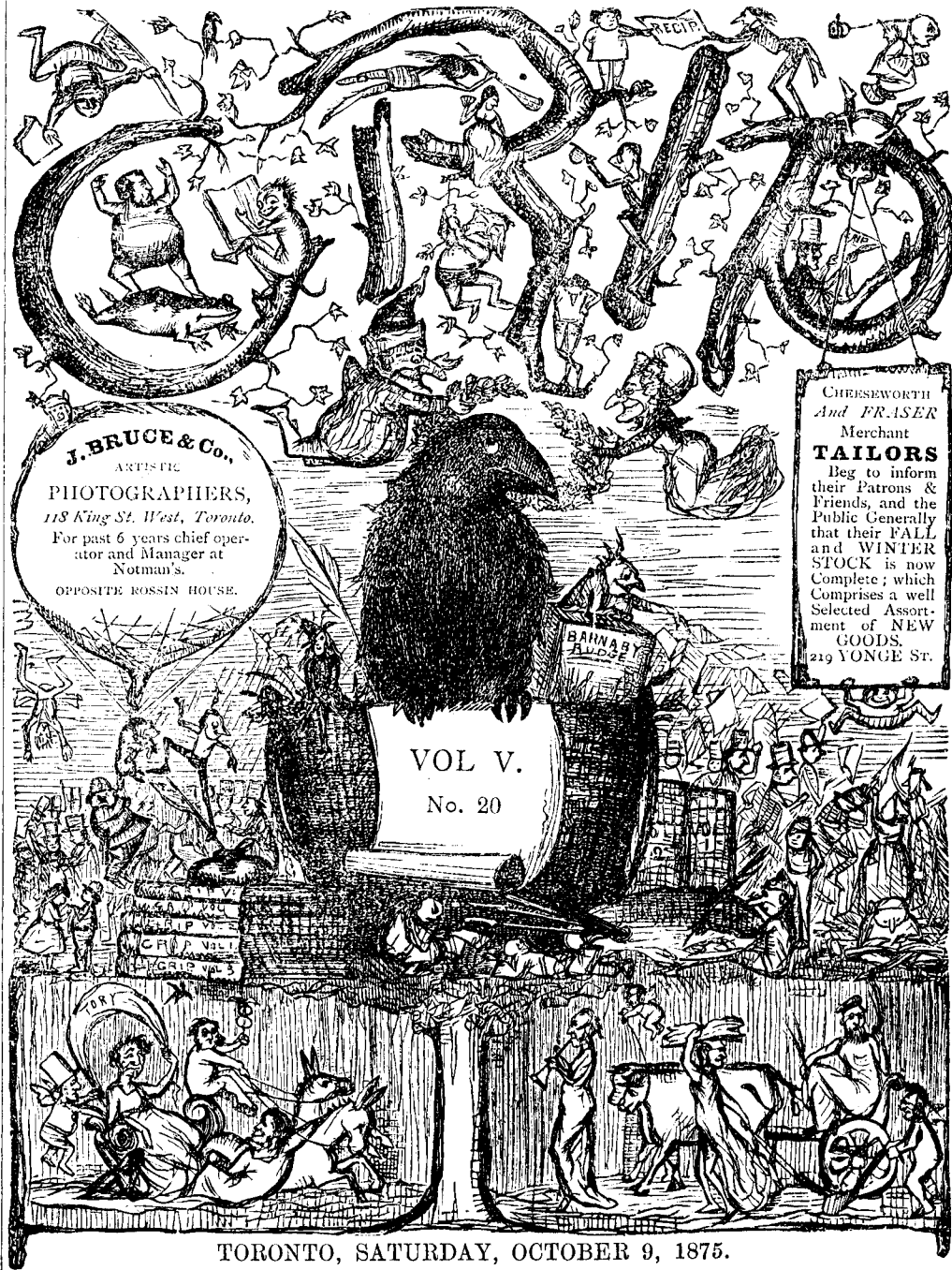
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TORONTO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9TH, 1875.

Answers to Correspondents.

R.C.—You are mistaken. Mayor MEDCALF was not making a pilgrimage in a cab. The city paid for it.

HISTORICUS.—The reason he is called the Sombre Hero is because he always persisted in wearing a sombrero in the House during debates.

ASPIRER.—There are two ways. One is to write poetry and the other is to take a situation in a gas factory. By no other means can you rise so quickly.

CHARLEY.—Four evenings a week is a good average, but of course it largely depends on the agility of the girl's father and the size of boot he wears.

STUDENT.—JOHN BUNYAN is dead. You are a little astray. He was not a corn doctor, although he looked after a number of troublesome little bunyans.

CATHOLIC.—The rumor that His Worship winked one eye all the time the procession was in progress, and kept time to the tune of the "Protestant Boys" with his square-toes is a malicious slander.

JOHN A. MCD.—The expressions "Will you be one" and "Come down handsomely" are not from Shakespeare as you suppose, but were first used by an individual who was compelled to make a "big push," in order to "elevate the standard of public morality" as it was called. He is out on bail.

A MISERABLE YOUNG MAN.—You should get some Montreal friend to break the news to your idol quietly. The fact of your not being able to sit down in her company is good cause for her coolness. Yes, as you say, boils are an awful nuisance.

SARAH.—As far as we are able to judge a pompadour waist cut on the bias, scolloped round the edge, with two rows of plaitings and a basque overskirt makes a much more presentable costume for a full dress party than a pull-back skirt, although it must be admitted that there is a grace and beauty about the pull-brek that cannot be ignored.

NOTICE!



Candidates for public offices or positions where ability is required, are hereby notified that no native Canadians need apply.

BY ORDER

N.B.—Persons of that nationality are hereby informed that they are much more appreciated in the United States than in the Dominion.

Commercial Review.

There is a deal of money in the banks or other places where no one can get at it save those handling it. Its confinement has produced ill effects on the minds of many merchants besides lowering the moral tone of bank clerks. As might have been expected, some clerks are in good demand in consequence of making themselves scarce. So much for the bank-rupts. The crop of insolvents is plentiful, a good many being caught in the Act. Insurance agents are as usual, active, and some round lots have been sold lately. Hides and pelts are not quotable since last Sunday. Wool is dull, the Catholic League having attained their ends. Raisins are up, as Mr. BROWN exhausted the market in his explanation respecting the SIMPSON letter. Old maids are dull and old bachelors unchanged. The matrimonial market is in a comparatively healthy condition but much controlled by rings. Owing to the facilities for escape afforded to criminals hemp, just now, is slack. The fashions are as usual changing. Pullback skirts are tight.

Thoroughly Theatrical.

Why are we told a little star should e'er be styled an asterisk?—Because we know a "Minor star", upon the stage both near and far, is always thought a nasty risk.

Another Foot Unearthed--He Tells a Tale of Love.

GENIUS is born, not made. So are poets. The great difficulty is to lay hold of the soul charged with poetic fire and set him off where he will do no damage. He may be full of it, loaded to the muzzle; every feeling may be charged with that poetic electricity that lurked in the veins of a MILTON or a MOORE and only need to have the torch of fancy applied to startle the world with the explosion. The natural born poet may be stood up in a corner and left undisturbed for years until somebody accidentally takes hold of him and he goes off, and the only verdict consistent with the facts is the modern one of "didn't know it was loaded." This is what has happened in Whitby. A woeful of the muses has burst upon the vision of the Whitbyites like a comet, and increasing in brilliancy has lighted up the whole province with his soul-lifting compositions. He does not wrap his garland and singing robes about him and go diving into Whitby harbor, but soaring in the high regions of his fancy, takes a visit he paid to "Shuniah Mine" as the burden of his song. We give a few choice chunks. Here is the first:—

"Now as we journey through this life
Of pleasure we all have some,
And though I'll live for fifty years
I'll admit that I've had one."

He sets out well. And it must be cheering to think that amid all the temptations of this wicked world, there lives one man who assures us, over his own signature, that he intends to tell the truth when the frost of fifty winters has gathered upon his brow. People who do not revel in the luxuries of home-made bread and laundry-ironed shirts will find at least some consolation in the fact that in this cold and unsympathetic world there is one fellow-creature who intends to stand by the truth "though he lives for fifty years."

"Perhaps now you would like to know
The place, how, and time!
Then allow me to inform you,
It was going to 'Shuniah Mine.'"

What sweet simplicity! Instead of waiting to be interviewed by an inquisitive public panting for information, he unbosoms himself of his own free will. This generous act of his has doubtless brought sweet sleep to the eyes of untold thousands who would otherwise have been ignorant of the "place, how and time" where our poet's fancy first drank at the Pierian spring. "It was going to Shuniah Mine." Thanks, oh bard!

"Her name it was Rose Hannah,
That name I can't forget,
Nor yet the happiness I felt,
As by my side she sat."

There was a girl in the question. And she revelled in the euphonious title of Rose Hannah. "Forget" and "sat" don't rhyme, but if the poet had said "set" it would have been highly improper. Only hens set. This shows great presence of mind on the part of the poet.

"We wou'd and talked as on we went,
And so fast went the time
That I wished the road were longer
Going to 'Shuniah Mine.'"

"Oh joy, oh ecstasy! And yet, perhaps, as the years roll by, this same poet may stay out late at night, and go to lodge meetings, and refuse to cut kindling wood or pay a bill for a pull back skirt—but heaven forbid! Why should we conjure up visions of domestic trouble or peer into the future of wedded life? There is no chromo offered for the solution of this conundrum.

"Boys, never mind how people chaff,
Or how they you abuse,
Remember the fable of the Fox & grapes,
And it as a lesson use."

Sensible advice. Every young man should be a tower of strength in defence of love, and affection, and marriage licenses, and cradles, and spring bonnets, and all the other fruits of matrimony. Let the scoffer scoff and the jester jest, the "chaff" of the "people" will never turn this Adonis from engraving the name of his Venus indelibly upon his heart.

"There is a saying going round:
Out of sight, out of mind,
But I think I never shall forget
Our trip to the 'Shuniah Mine.'"

Thus endeth the poet. He is an exemplar of constancy, a bright particular star in the firmament of love. Others may turn from their idols and seek after false gods, but this son of song has put his hand to the plough and will not turn back. Let all unwedded damsels take fresh heart. Life is not the hollow mockery it is painted. There are gems of faithfulness hidden in mines of darkness and Whitby rejoices in the possession of one of them—and he is a poet into the bargain!

True to His Name.

FRASER at the fray-sir,
Proved that war had charms;
While other parties slung their stones,
CHRISTIE slung his arms.



GUIBORDISM REVERSED--CIVIL LAW MUST TRIUMPH!

Theatre Royal, Front Street.

The management of the great theatre of Ontario announce great attractions for the coming season. The new stock company has been carefully selected, and a few persons who obtained engagements by improper means have been rejected and their places filled up by better qualified performers. The sentence of temporary suspension has been found to answer in a good many cases, and it is hoped may act as a warning. The quartette performances of last year will no longer be given, but two admirable double part artists, Messrs. M. C. CAMERON and W. MACDOUGALL have been engaged and will make their appearance as the two *Dromios* in SHAKESPEARE'S "Comedy of Errors." Mr. MCKELLAR'S loss is much deplored and the management fear that it will be impossible to replace him, but Mr. CROOKS will again appear in his new characters *Dr. Pangloss* and *Holofernes*. The opening scene of the "Taming of the Shrew" will be given, to enable Mr. PARDEE an opportunity of displaying his peculiar talents. It is hoped that before the close of the season Mr. RYKERT may re-appear as *Prospero* with his magic book in the burlesque of the "Tempest" in which he has drawn such crowded houses before. Mr. FRASER will, as before, take the places of "stump speaker" in the variety business and of Irish Comedian, and Mr. LAUDEK will be the walking gentleman of the company. A magnificent Christmas pantomime is in preparation, entitled "Sing a song of Sixpence, or Harlequin and the Debutante Pic." In this Mr. S. C. WOOD will make his first appearance in leading business. The scenery has been painted expressly by Mr. PATTERSON of the *Mail*, and is said to include a brilliant transformation scene involving an entire change of Government. Great things are expected of Mr. MACDOUGALL, the new harlequin, and Miss CAMERON is always welcome as *Columbine*. In the event of Mr. RYKERT'S return, he will of course appear as clown, and it is yet unsettled who will take Mr. MCKELLAR'S place as *Pantaloon*. It is to be sincerely hoped that the error of the last two or three seasons will be avoided, and that such wretched melodrama as "The Proton Outrage" will not be nightly played over and over again to empty benches. Some of the farces were excellent but suffered similarly from repetition, for instance "Little Mrs. —," "How about that fence?" "Out for a holiday" &c. This error we believe is to be avoided and an entirely new *repertoire* has been determined on for the season. The number of perfectly new members that have been engaged for the company is remarkable, and it is curious to learn that quite a number profess themselves willing to act as scene-shifters although not a few are desirous of making their debuts in tragedy or high comedy. The representation of the "School for Scandal" which will be among the first pieces played, will probably give us a chance of seeing what the young ones are good for. We regret extremely to hear that the Hon. G. BROWN is likely again to act as stage manager, a position for which he is singularly unqualified.

The Musical World.

The individual who wrote that beautiful ballad:—"Im lonely since my mother died," had no reference to his mother-in-law.

THE author of "Then you'll remember me," did not dedicate his song to the Stipendiary Magistrate. There was no occasion for his doing so.

Legs Talionis.

Your lower limbs seemed far from stout,
When last I saw you walk,
The cause I presently found out,
When you began to talk.

The power that props the body's length,
In due proportion spread,
In you mounts upwards, and the strength
All settles in your head.

Croaks and Pecks.

A disease produced by loss of credit—Tick doloreux.

By AN UNLICENSED OCULIST.—An eye swear—a cursory glance.

MATHEMATICAL PROFESSORSHIP.—The report of the recent appointment was a loud 'n.

If the Queen's Own had hotly given chase on Sunday last, it would not have surprised any one as they had an Otter in front of them.

THE Sunday riots in Toronto should be a warning to Masonic processionists to beware of corner stones.

A GLORIOUS SIGHT FOR PROTESTANTISM.—Young Britons on their (or rather the corporation's) metal.

THE Catholic League mustered in full force among the pilgrims. We judge so from the "numbers" that were on exhibition.

MR. LA FLAMME'S reason for declining a judgeship—*le jeu ne vaut pas la chandelle*.

AN Orange lodge in Toronto is so careful that it will not admit to membership a person with a Roman nose.

A curly headed juvenile fresh from the sea-side said what he liked best there were, the Bath buns.

No letter from Dr. RYERSON has appeared in the *Mail* or *Leader*, for several days. The Dr. is getting kinder and kinder.

JON had boils and it was counted to him for virtue that he did not complain. How would it have been if he had had the tooth-ache?

It is melancholy to think that the members of the Institut Canadien have determined to stone GUMBORD'S remains in revenge for the stoning of the Toronto pilgrims.

WE are justified in saying that Archbishop LYNCH does not intend to write any letters to the newspapers in defence of the Toronto rioters. His letters on the GUMBORD affair explain his views.

It is gratifying to learn that Mr. CANAVAN is fairly in the field as a candidate for West Toronto. He says he won't retire. The Conservative Association say he will. We cannot say whether he will or not.

QUEEN'S BENCH WIT.—Counsel (*jocularly addressing Chief Justice Richards at the rising of the court*) "The bench will be much relieved by your rising." Chief Justice (*partly*) "The Bench will be much relieved by your sitting down."

HON. C. F. FRASER carries his arm in his sling since Saturday last. Hourly bulletins are issued respecting this wounded member of the Government.

THAT unflagging bearer of the stars and stripes, Sergt. BATES, is said to be in London. He is in the vicinity of the lunatic asylum. Why need he go further.

WHERE'S PROTON NIXON?—A discharged Great Western official, who has a bad cold in his head, writes to us that they have a Broughton outrage on that railway. If that writer were still in office we could agree with him.

THE *Irish Canadian* has discovered that the rioters who threw stones at the procession, at the corner of Church and Queen streets, were methodist local preachers who had free ingress to and egress from the Metropolitan Church.

A MARTYR TO CONVICTION.—It is said that a conscientious young churchman has resigned his position as a full private in the Queen's Own Rifles, from conscientious scruples. He says there is too much ritual about the drill to suit his views.

PUNY.—Will early rising benefit the constitution? The recent rapid promotion of one of the Ontario judges leads us to think that an answer in the affirmative is not as of course. By his elevation, Vice Chancellor STRONG is said to have become a puaise judge!

SUPREME CONTEMPT.—A satirical Division Court practitioner, who was not offered a judgeship in the Supreme court, says that (judging from the mediocre abilities of some of the new judges) the Supreme Court will be a court of last resort.

LATEST FROM MONTREAL.—SMITH TO JONES, (*A wealthy depositor in the Jacques Cartier Bank*)—"Were you not awfully upset when the bank suspended?"

JONES TO SMITH, (*A veritable Job's comforter*)—"Not at all, my dear fellow, I merely lost my balance."

Exit SMITH humming "I know a bank where the wild thyme blows."

ON reading Senator FABRE'S language respecting the formation of a new party in Quebec, with the extremes of all other parties left to themselves, we could find no means to express our delight save by breaking into song. Naturally enough we poured forth "*Voici le Fabre de mon pere*" to a nipping and an eager air from the Duchess.

ENIGMA FOR YOUNG LADIES.—We are almost twins of all sizes, shapes and materials; we are of all colors of the rainbow; we are so attached to each other that if one be lost the other is useless; we have caused the imprisonment of kings and yet at the accession of the sovereign one of us is protected by the chivalry of England. Let one of us be cast own and taken up and death will often result. Now behold us and cut off our tail, and the ruler of the camp, the court, the grave appears.—(Answers to be sent in before Thursday next.)

IN the Pastoral of the Quebec Bishops reference is to be made to the part of the clergy in politics. It states:—"The priest and the bishop may thus in all justice and should in conscience raise their voice, point out the danger and authoritatively declare that the vote on such a side is a sin, that to do such an act makes them liable to the censures of the church." Suppose a clear grit priest directs a vote to be cast in favor of one party and a conservative priest be equally positive in favor of another, and a Canada First bishop insists on a third party being supported and all threaten church censures against those who disobey; What then? Further, if a voter must vote under penalty of excommunication as the priest directs what is the use of appealing to the voter at all? Why not canvas and address the priests merely?



**LACHINE
CANAL ENLARGEMENT.**

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed Tenders addressed to the Secretary of Public Works, and endorsed "Tender for the Lachine Canal," will be received at this office until the arrival of the Eastern and Western mails on **THURSDAY THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER NEXT**, for the enlargement of this canal, consisting of the widening and deepening of the channel from near the new basin east of Wellington Street bridge, upwards to the river St. Lawrence and Lachine, embracing the construction of new locks at St. Gabriel and Cote St. Paul, also the taking down and rebuilding the upper portions of the present locks at these places; building regulating weirs, culverts, bridge piers; the construction of 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 works will be let in sections of the respective lengths indicated on a map of the line which, together with plans and specification of the various works, can be seen at this office, and at the Lachine Canal Office, Montreal, on and after **FRIDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF SEPTEMBER NEXT**, 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 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 work, when called upon to do so, at the rates stated in the offer submitted.

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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, 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,
F. BRAUN,

Department of Public Works,) Secretary. 31st-5-13
Ottawa, 6th August, 1875. }



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