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The Political Pinafore.

Ever vigilant and ready to apply anything that has caught public taste to the topics of the day, Grip has delved into the mine afforded by "Pinafore," and got out a capital cartoon, which represents Mr. Cartwright as Admiral Porter eager to investigate Mr. Tilley in the guise of Ralph Rackstraw. The Admiral is supported, of course, by his "sisters and his cousins and his aunts," who are officiously clustering round him, and represent Holton, Mills, Anglin and others. The figures are hit off to the life, and the whole cartoon is one of Grip's best,—Montreal Gazette.

The Conservative Tragedian.

"GRIE'S" carloon of the 11th inst. is unusually good. "Giffe's Cartoon of the 11th tist. Is undisaily good. It is intended to represent posters on a fence, announcing the opening of the Dominion Theatre at Ottawa; and the engagement of the popular tragedian—Sir John A. Macdonald—for a brief season. 2 * The cartoon is one of the best "hits" Grip has yet made.—Port Hope Guide.

Charging the Local Ministry-

The cartoon accompanying this week's issue of comic Grip gives a glowing sketch of the charge upon the Ministry. * The picture is intensely humorous and edifying.—Kingston Whig.

The Fastidions Tramps.

Gris this week has another scorching cartoon on the Opposition tactics in the House. It represents two unsayory looking tramps calling at a farm house for something to ent. exactly.-London Herald.

Leo and Leo.

Leo and Leo.

Grip's cartoon this week is a good one. It represents the British Lion habited in militrry garb, with a paper peeping from his coat pocket, on which are the words "Cyprus, J. Bull propr." In front of the Lion stands Mayor Beaudry, of Montreal, a very small figure, holding in his hand "Beaudry's license to riot proclamation, whilst behind him stands a mach larger figure of the Pope. The words "The British Constitution protects every citizen in the excercise of his legal rights. Party processions, &c. may be prolithited by law, but must not and shall not be put down by mob violence," appear prominently, whilst the lion addressing His Holiness, says, "I am the Leo why governs Canada." This cartoon is very much to the point at present.—Bedveille Intelligencer.

The Unwelcome Visitor.

Few persons will have forgotten Grif's reference to Sir John and the "hard times" a little over a year ago. There was a slight improvement in business, and poor old "hard times evinced an intention to depart, when Sir John, as portrayed by Grif, pleaded "Stay, oh, stay, till after the general election." "Hard times "apparently yielded to the piteous appeal of Sir John and remained, and, much to the disgues of the Tories, persists in remaining now. Grif has seized upon the idea, and the inevitable cartoon appears.—Halifax Chronicle.

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