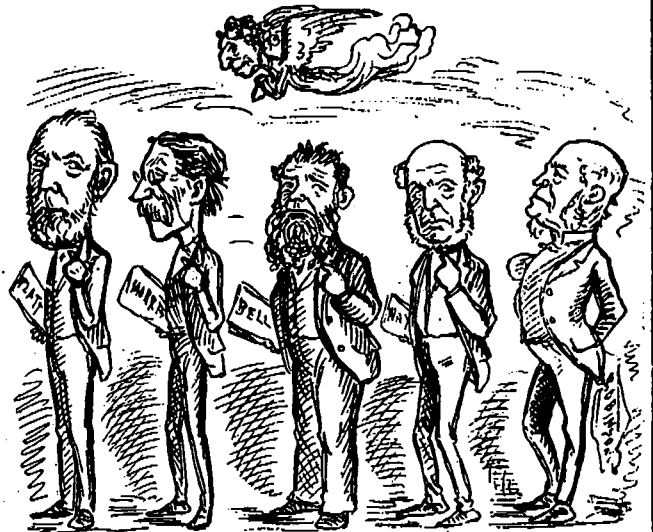
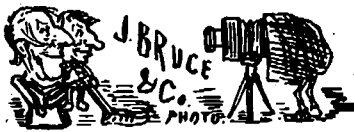




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Grip, of Saturday last, contains two very expressive cartoons illustrative of the Letellier dismissal. One represents "the new idea of Confederation." Sir John, the great thimble-rigger of Canadian politics, is represented turning by a crank the "Federal power" post, while from cross beams labelled "No Provincial autonomy" are suspended the Provincial horses mounted by the Lieut.-Governors of the various Provinces. Sir John, with his "Federal power" crank is giving them a merry race round the ring. Letellier has, it appears, been unhorsed by Robitaille, and lies sprawling on the outside of the ring. Robitaille, who has mounted the Quebec horse, carries a placard labelled—"Any Lieut.-Governor who is not in accord with the Federal power—off he goes." The other cartoon, a very expressive one, represents Chapleau, Angers, Mousseau and Langevin disguised as Zulus, dancing a war dance and giving utterance to fenshish yells of delight over the dismissal of Letellier.—*Trust (N. S.) Guardian.*

"POINTED" PICTURES.—There is much expression in the cartoons accompanying the last issue of our pet comic paper, Grip. The principal cut represents the Governor-General as acting Coachman for Miss Canada, who is surrounded in her carriage (Constitution) by a lot of children, representing the different provinces of the Dominion. The horse has a head, the "frontispiece" of which is not unlike Sir John's, and the coachman, having flung the lines over the animal's back, Miss Canada remarks: "It may be a good safe horse, as you say, but still, I don't like to be left at his mercy." Messrs. Joly (who has taken too much Tarte), Beaconsfield, Lieut. Governors Cauchon, Macdonald, and Mr. P. Boyle come in for notice.—*Kingston Whig.*

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Dept. of the Interior, Ottawa, 17th July, 1879. xiii-10-6t