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CANADA'S cartoon paper, *Grip*, fills no unimportant place in Canadian journalism. Its impartiality and pertinence, as well as mirth-provoking illustrations, giving it weight and influence with all classes. Its last cartoon suggests the inevitable doom of the Senate. Three withered and impotent old ladies representing the Dominion Senate and Legislative Councils of Quebec and Nova Scotia are seated on a railway truck behind a pile of decayed lumber, labeled "unnecessary expense," and "old fogyism," all unconscious of the fact that the express engine of "public opinion" is coming thundering along and will soon knock them into a cocked hat.—*Chatham Tribune*.

*Grip's* last is as spicy as ever. The large cartoon represents Her Majesty bestowing upon Sir John his crowning honor. While taking the oath of a Privy Councillor in full court dress, jealous George Brown stands in the rear, with a dish labeled "white wash," and with white-wash brush in hand, crying in doleful tones "he needs an unco dip o' this, your Majesty."—*Truro Sun*.

FUNNY PICTURES.—*Grip* has appropriate pictures for this week's events. The welcome to the Vice-Regal party is characteristic of the little comic journal. Two laughable cuts are produced at the expense of Hon. George Brown, in his abduction, and Major DeWinton, whose importance is shown so that he overlooks not only the "Press" but the Governor-General, who is shown to the "small advantage" when compared with the General Secretary. The opening of the exhibition is comical and somewhat suggestive.—*Kingston Whig*.

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