

GRIP.

AN INDEPENDENT POLITICAL AND
SATIRICAL JOURNAL.

Published by the Grip Printing and Publishing Company
of Toronto. Subscription, \$2.00 per ann. in advance.
All business communications to be addressed to
S. J. MOORE, Manager.

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The gravest Beast is the Ass; the gravest Bird is the Owl;
The gravest Fish is the Oyster; the gravest Man is the Fool.

GRIP'S CANADIAN GALLERY.

(Colored Supplement given gratuitously with
Grip once a month.)

ALREADY PUBLISHED:

- No. 1. Rt. Hon. Sir John A. Macdonald..... Aug. 2.
- No. 2. Hon. Oliver Mowat..... Sep. 20.
- No. 3. Hon. Edward Blake..... Oct. 13.
- No. 4. Mr. W. R. Meredith..... Nov. 22.
- No. 5. Hon. H. Mercer..... Dec. 20.
- No. 6. Hon. Sir Hector Langevin..... Jan. 17.
- No. 7. Hon. John Norquay..... Feb. 14.
- No. 8. Hon. T. B. PARDRE:

Will be issued with the number for..... Mar. 14.

Cartoon Comments

LEADING CARTOON.—“I may tell you plainly,” said Sir John to the Anti-Scott Delegation, “that the Cabinet is not a unit on this question.” It is safe to allege that, in the whole course of his forty years of public life, Sir John never said anything more thoroughly saturated with truth. A Cabinet in which Tilley, the honored leader of the teetotalers, sits alongside of Carling, the brewer of sparkling ale, can hardly be a unit on the question, although blissfully united in the meantime by the band of office. If it came to a question of bringing in radical amendments to the Scott Act in the interests of the liquor dealers, no doubt Sir Leonard Tilley would be heard from, but in the meantime he cannot be said to watch the interests of the prohibitionists very vigilantly. He has remained silent while Carling has been busy throttling Scott Act petitions, and thwarting the public will. What has Sir Leonard said, for example, in behalf of the temperance men of Middlesex, whose petition, signed by a thousand names more than the law requires, was sent in last December and has never yet seen the light of day?

FIRST PAGE.—GRIP feels that any verbal comment on this picture would fail to add anything to its force. If the people of Canada can look calmly upon the rapid growth of this monstrous progeny of misgovernment, let them do so. But when the day of reckoning comes, don't let them say they “didn't know it was loaded.”

EIGHTH PAGE.—If Mr. Blake has any of the politician in his composition, he will lose no time in openly adopting Prohibition as the policy of his party. His hopes for success in the next election depend upon his attitude on this question, but it will not be surprising if he misses the opportunity, and has the satis-

faction of seeing Sir John ride into another term on the winner. That the sly old fellow has his eye on that possibility is plain from stray remarks in his speech to the Anti-Scott Delegation.

PASSING SHOW.



On Thursday and Friday evenings of this week the celebrated Bairnsfather family, five in number, will make their first appearance here in Scottish Concerts, at Shaftesbury Hall. The name of Bairnsfather is familiar to all Scotchmen, and his rank as a singer of the national songs is such as to ensure crowded houses. The *St. John Sun* declares “he is superior to the immortal Kennedy.”

THE Loan Exhibition, now going on at the Art Rooms, King Street, is well worthy of a visit, containing as it does many works by master hands. A most pleasant and profitable hour may be spent in going through the rooms; therefore, go!



GORDON THE AVENGER.

LET THEM TR-R-R-EMBLE! LET THEM
TR-R-R-EMBLE!!

YACHTING RULES.

Having heard that our city yacht clubs are about to introduce the rules and regulations governing the Royal Navy into their code of laws, we beg to make a few suggestions which may not be out of place, for the guidance of young yachtsmen.

1. When dirty weather is threatened, the commodore should tell off a squad of men with holystones and mops to have it thoroughly scrubbed.

2. If three or four squalls come up suddenly, it is advisable to heave two: the further you heave them away the better.

3. Never sail before the wind. Let it overtake you and then go along with it. In a brisk gale don't carry a large press of canvas: many a yachtsman has come to grief by getting three sheets in the wind. No commanding officer should ever “stagger along under all he can carry.”

4. Always weigh your anchor before sailing for the first time, and note the exact weight in your log-book. This will save time and trouble, as unless you do so, you will forget

the weight and have to weigh the anchor every time you sail.

5. Captains' gigs are not now necessary, as the street-cars have reduced locomotion on shore so cheap that no commanding-officer need now keep his own private vehicle.

6. Dog watches are now out of fashion, since the *Olobe* will provide you with all the time-pieces you want for next to nothing, which is their full value.

7. Never sail “full and by.” Wait till you are perfectly sober before starting.

8. In case you should be attacked with sea-sickness, always lay in a good stock of cedar posts, etc. Thus you will be enabled to “heave the log” (of which you must have heard) instead of parting with your breakfast.

9. When attacked by a sudden rush of blood to the head, indicative of incipient apoplexy, open the weather vein, or, better still, the dog vane, if you have any canines on board.

10. Always take a number of cow son board with you in case your steering apparatus should be carried away: these animals will be able to furnish you with their udders. Strange to say the latter are not attached to steer.

11. Never go below by yourself: take a companion.

12. In taking provisions on board you will find it advisable and cheap to use your main-truck to wheel them in.

13. Never over-exert yourself to so great an extent as may cause you to bust your suspenders, as such a calamity will entail the necessity of splicing the main brace, which is highly reprehensible. If any splicing is to be done, send ashore for a competent clergyman and let him do it.

14. Invariably ask your cook for advice when you are puzzled about any difficulty in navigation. The cook is, pre-eminently, a sea-faring man.

THE “STANDARD” LITHOGRAPH.

It is reported that a new and revised edition of the new Standard Bank litho. is to be issued by the *Monetary Times*. The broughams and family carriages in front of the fine edifice are to be supplemented with an array of bicycles, showing the junior clerks in knee-breeches and short jackets alighting for their day's work. In the manager's office, a sectional view of which will be given, Mr. Brodie will be seen leaning back in his chair and reflecting on the happiness in store for his stockholders. The various departments will also be shown, and the tellers, cashier, ledger-keeper, and other really handsome *attaches* will be seen bathed in an atmosphere of content and good nature. This will be represented by a subtle tinge of subdued red. It has been arranged with the artist to show Mr. GRIP in the act of making his daily deposit of a fabulous amount. (This is not strictly and literally veracious, but will convey to the public a high opinion of the bank's standing by showing how it is estimated by men of solid position). The new picture may be expected shortly.

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31 Front-street East, Toronto.

