

Seize Him!

GRIP has caught him. This is the fellow who has done all the robberies. This is he who has made our halls destitute of overcoats, has deprived our closets of numerous articles of gold and silver, has laid violent hands on the most cherished treasures of our firesides, and stolen GRIP's big paper-knife. How long have we lamented that our policemen were useless, our houses insecure, our goods unguarded, our privacy invaded, ourselves rendered perpetually subject to the most thrilling alarms, and even we might almost say annoyed! But we have him. Confident in his stolen hoards, possibly intoxicated with the proceeds of our cellars, he revels in his booty, and actually has the impudence to tell others how to do it. Here he is, writing editorials in the *Mail*, giving distinct directions how it's to be done. Listen:—"In the hall are the overcoats and umbrellas. In the parlours a good clock and some articles of *virtu*. In the dining-room another clock, and somewhere else perhaps a certain amount of plate, not of great value, but still worth enough to repay the conveyancer. Upstairs the burglar, if not interrupted, will find a silk dress or two, a sealskin jacket and various small articles of jewellery. Altogether the loot will range from \$50 to \$300. There are few professional men who can hope upon an average to make \$150 in the course of the day's work, and the burglar, so long as he escapes detection, makes a good income, with little trouble, and, on the whole, with not even much risk of being 'bagged.'" And below he says:—"The trade is ignoble; but it pays." Could anything go further? GRIP calls on the authorities to arrest this establishment, and not let it out on any account till further notice.

Tierney Heard From.

Say Side Hotel, Americy, month av May.

ME DARLINT "GRIP:"

I expect be this toime yez are beginnin to think me no more reliable nor wan av thim minbers av Parliamint in the matter av kapin me word, wid rirfrence to sindin bits av notes from me Dairy in the Merrytime Pravinces. Maybe yez thought I was kilt along wid Mr. Murphy's cows, on the luthercolonial; but yez need niver be onaisy wid suspinse on that account, for I have no doubt me good frind Mистер PETHER MITCHELL wud mintion me fate in wan av his spaches av sich a thing was to happen. No, Mистер Iditor, I shill live, as Sir JOHN wud say. The reason why I havn't sint yez annything av late is, that I am at prisint takin a bit av a rest at the Say Side, to recruit me health,—av coorse the Government is payin me expensis, hein' on Her Majesty's service. I jist sint yez this brafe note to let yez know I am quite well and that I intind to resume me correspondence nixt wake. Av coorse I saw all me former latters in GRIP—I can always foind a copy of that loively little paper in anny town down this way now. The calculation av the *Globe* an' *Mail* is nothin' compared with it. Betune you an' me, I dunno av I was prudent to jine wid the Grit party ather all, I blave there is a Reaction down here, an' now that the Fanians is on the pint av invadin' us agin, we ought to have the old Chafetin at the helm av slutate to manage things loike he did befour. In the manetime, however, I might as well draw me salary from MICKINZIE.

TERRY TIERNEY.

Military Order.

It having come to my knowledge through the official sources that a number of persons have been observed at Buffalo and other points along the frontier, who cannot be proved not to be Fenians, and as there is no means of knowing what measures these persons aforesaid may not take against the lives and property of our citizens, and the government of this province, and as it cannot be said that arms, ammunition, munitions of war, grenades, bombshells, nitro-glycerine, torpedoes, *cheveaux de frise*, rifles, bowie-knives, pokers, clubs, pitchforks, and other combustibles, the aforesaid may not have concealed about their persons or in course of transmission by post or otherwise.

Therefore I give all such persons to know that batteries of siege and other artillery have been planted along the coast at distances not exceeding one thousand miles from each other, the man at the Toronto observatory has received instructions to maintain a continual telescopic observation lest the enemy come down in a balloon, and the policeman at Toronto Island has been provided with a new scabbard forhis baton.

All brigades, companies, regiments, and other bodies of troops whose place of residence is near the frontier are required to consider themselves possibly, in a certain case, if anything happens, should necessity demand, in view of circumstances arising, and any ulterior emergencies occurring, liable to be called on at any moment to consider the situation with promptness and dispatch.

A detective in plain clothes has been ordered to proceed to patrol the N.S. shores, carrying a large microscope so as to give certain information whether any Fenian raid is visible.

The officer in command would suggest that in view of existing possibilities all cashiers be requested to lock their respective desks before leaving them at night.

As there is no knowing what means of entrance the marauders may adopt, it is requested that all people seen entering the city with carpet-

bags, milk-cans, and other articles capable of containing Fenians, be carefully examined. The letter-opening office, with a similar object, has been instructed to break the seals of all unusually large envelopes, or letters which may evince suspicious animation, or from which disloyal ejaculations may be heard to proceed.

(Signed) GRIP,
Officer in Command.

Croaks and Pecks.

SOMETIMES a row ends in a row.

THE British Lion won't grin and Bear it.

THE Sardinian has gone to meet the sardines.

ENGLAND may rule the wave, but Russia is the boss waverer.

PRO-ROGUE-GATION was a good word to use on that occasion.

LORD DUFFERIN.—"Farewell, a long farewell to all my greatness."

EVEN the rich should learn a trade—The Prince of Wales is a Mason.

THE Belle on the ssteet and the bell in the steeple are both high toned.

TRANSIT OF MERCURY.—The Quebec *Mercury* going to its subscribers.

THERE must be a snow storm at St. Petersburg—They sent for SHOVEL-OFF.

APPROPRIATE.—The G. W. R. has a new donkey engine to carry around the passengers.

PLAISTED wished to curry favour with newspaper men, so he brought a paper boat with him.

THE QUESTION OF THE DAY.—Where did I stick that spade last fall? Who saw my rake?

THE troops from India seem to be in high glee, for the dispatches say they come in transports.

TO HANLAN AND PLAISTED.—"Row Brothers, row," or rather don't, now that the race is oar.

WHEN the N. Y. *Graphic* directors meet at Montreal they always furnish a graphic item for reporters.

THE GREAT EXHIBITION.—The exhibition certain members made of themselves at the closing of Parliament.

ISN'T it rather strange after the Minneapolis disaster that Bothwell would have such confidence in her Mills?

THE fellow who fired at Emperor WILLIAM of Germany probably saw his crown and wanted to "shoot the hat."

"INSULAR."—No; you were misinformed. It is a summer hotel, not a simmer hotel, they will build on the Island.

ONE BLESSING.—For a time at least we shall no longer read:—"The Speaker took the chair at 3 o'clock. Hon. Mr. Sewanso moved &c., &c."

IF a R. R. is built as proposed between Toronto and Walkerton, the latter place should change its name to Ridestown as it will have a city Toronto on the cars.

IT was rather a bad sell on those papers who swallowed the story that Gen. O'NEIL was at the head of the Fenians seeing as 'ow the noble General died at Omaha sometime since.

\$1,700 has been subscribed for HACKETT's monument:
Montreal doth sadly mourn for HACKETT dead,
And shot the living HACKETT through the head.

It is proposed, since Mr. MACKENZIE objects to titles, that remembering a late measure proposed, he, when he vacates office, shall always have the right to the affix of L.O.H.M.—Letter Opener to Her Majesty.

TO ESSEX REFORM NOMINEE.—"MCGREGOR, MCGREGOR, remember thy foe-man."

TO ESSEX CONSERVATIVE NOMINEE.—"Who struck (BILLY) PATTERSON?"

IF the Fenians come to Canada this summer they will have a warm reception from the weather, a warmer reception from our boys, and the warmest reception will be reserved for those who are neither taken prisoners nor escape.

REJECTED.—135 jokes on Russia going off on he private-ear. 216 jokes on Russia dropping a private-tear for Britain, 98 jokes on Russia having many a private-e'er she defeated Britain. Waste paper men will please call at the alley and not block up the front door.