

than a corruption of the French "sauvage," the name given to the Indians by early French settlers in the northwest. The Indians, on their part, have adopted and curiously corrupted English words and phrases. With one tribe the ordinary form of salutation sounds something like "Clackawaya," and it has been traced to the fact that the Indians hanging about a military post were accustomed to hear the soldiers salute a post trader named Clark with "Clark, how are you?" which phrase the Indians adopted and corrupted.

Great has been my respect—I had almost said reverence—hitherto for that Knight Commander of the Order of Justice Sir Matthew Begbie. However, an invective of his thurdered against a foxy townsite man that spreads his net for suckers on Government street, has almost made me waver in my notions of Sir Matthew's infallibility. For has he not irretrievably damaged the reputation of our city variety managers and crossing sweepers? Alas! the fiat has now gone forth that these last-mentioned laborers in the vineyard are no better than a townsite boomer.

A well-known clergyman, after long and anxious thought, which no doubt resulted in sleepless nights and a terrible strain on his mental faculties, has come to the conclusion that Sunday papers are published for the purpose of making money. This is news, indeed for the class who have so long labored under the delusion that all newspapers were published for glory. I do not know what the opinion of the reverend gentleman will result in, but I can say with the utmost assurance that the Sunday papers will be published regularly.

There are probably few men who find no time in the turmoil of life to give at least an occasional thought to the possibilities of a future existence. Whatever belief one may entertain concerning the link between this and some other world, I believe that the uppermost thought in the minds of the vast multitude is the problem of ever awaking from that "long and dreary sleep." I am acquainted with a great many good, earnest Christian people who are haunted with doubt, despite their devotions, through which they are moved

by hope alone, the father of their thoughts. And I have long been convinced that too much time has been wasted in prayers and tears for the welfare of the children of men beyond the great gap, and too little in lifting them up on this side. Men who have fallen by the wayside among the thorns and thistles, want something better than theological dogmas. A bowl of soup and a good bed frequently go further than a psalm-book or a doleful prayer.

PERE GRINATOR.

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