

accept their increase of salary and assistant, but they must make an humble apology, and on no account open their chops again about his goings and comings. Then hied him off to Granada for six months, hunting up Moorish antiquities, and the court and his salary went on just the same, and it is so even unto this day—for the king doth regulate the Alcalde's appointment, and the townspeople do put up his salary, and they durst not murmur—for it is the law.

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

From the TORONTO MAIL.

"We have just received a copy of a new monthly venture called the 'Sun beam.' If it had been hot weather we should have been complimented to receive "fly-paper" instead."

From the TORONTO NEWS.

"Things are pretty dull in Toronto, but the entry of the 'Sun Beam,' into public notice, is the cap-sheaf of commercial depression. Anyone wishing the plant and offices of an erstwhile successful daily, at bankrupt prices, may get this wish fulfilled by applying at Toronto News. We are about to emigrate to Mimico.

From the TORONTO WORLD.

"Our printing and publishing establishment, is for sale. When the 'Sun Beam' comes in it is time for us to go out and wither."

From the GRIFF, TORONTO.

"Our pretensions to wit and humor are a positive and irrefragable engine to our many subscribers, but what the drift of the 'Sun Beam' is, is quite past our comprehension."

From the NEW YORK SUN.

"After receiving a copy of a new monthly paper, designated as the 'Sun Beam,' the annexation of Canada is an undesirable condition of things. The policy of this journal is accordingly diverted into less doubtful channels."

From the LONDON (ENG.) TIMES.

"Canadian enterprise, is becoming a dominant factor, in our colonial possessions. A new paper has been started in a small town called Toronto, situate on the north shore of the Lake of the Woods; which paper is called the 'Sun Beam,' and speaks well for the go of the town. For the benefit of British emigrants, there is some talk of pushing a railroad northward from the populous district of Labrador to connect with Toronto."

From the PARIS FIGARO.

"The cession of Canada, to the British Crown, was after all a blessing in disguise. A copy of a paper named the 'Sun Beam,' and published at the Faubourg, Toronto, a small town within a few miles of the City of Quebec, has been received. It is well, perhaps, for the editor of this new paper, that British patience and forbearance, is proverbial. Parbleu, but it must be exceedingly strained at the present time."

From the PEKIN (CHINA) ANTI-AMERICAN.

"If the publisher of the 'Sun Beam' would confer upon us the great pleasure of a visit, we would demonstrate our appreciation in the manner most in vogue in the Flowery Kingdom. Our public executioners are growing uneasy and complain, that they get so little to do. Editors generally, are their special delight."

From the ST. PETERSBURG (RUSSIA) NOVOSTI.

"Poor Russia, burdened with famine, Jews, Nihilists and the Kreutzer Sonata, but the appearance of this new scourge the 'Sun Beam,' is a little more than we can bear. The foreign press censor is now on his way to Siberia for his outrageous neglect."

From the BERLINER ZEITUNG.

"We have just received a copy of the 'Sun Beam,' which enterprise has started in Toronto, South Dakota. If the American Government will consent to keep the 'Sun Beam' out, we will agree not to say anything more about allowing their pork to come into Germany."

The Country Press.

From the BERGUES INDEPENDENT.

"We have just lined our bear-trap with a copy of the 'Sun beam' published at Toronto. We flatter ourselves that the supply of bear skins will immediately be increased."

From the RECORDER, EDINTON.

"We beg to acknowledge one of the first numbers of the 'Sun Beam.' It has always been our endeavor, or our hereditary impulse, to mistify our subscribers, and our success has been unprecedented. But the 'Sun Beam' is beyond the little intellect we possess."

From the RICHMOND HILL LIBERAL.

"It is our mission to clip from the modern newspapers and periodicals the

articles that go to make up our paper, without giving credit for the same though, unware of the fact, our rustic subscribers imagine we have a huge intellect, when we know differently. Should we flech from the 'Sun Beam,' a small uprising would occur in North York; and then we would have to fall back on our original calling, firing up on a freight train."

From the HOUS HOLLOW TROMBONE-DAILY.

"We are in receipt of a copy of the 'Sun Beam.' Modern postal conveniences, have their disadvantages."

From the MIMICO DAILY GAZETTE.

"Toronto is afflicted again. We find the 'Sun Beam' effective in extinguishing our Gusher, but we fear it will drive capital away."

From the CHILLIWACK PROGRESS, B.C.

"We handed a copy of 'Sun Beam' to a passing band of Indians. It proved frightfully fatal. We think we have found the key to the Indian problem, in this Province."

From the HAMILTON SPEKTATOR.

"As we are making a crazy quilt, we are glad to announce that a copy of the 'Sun Beam,' is at hand. A paper quite in keeping with Toronto's best journalistic work. We invite all the other Toronto papers worked in our crazy quilt."

From the BUCHER'S CHRONICLE—EAST TORONTO.

"We have received a copy of the 'Sun Beam,' and pronounce it rather inferior as wrapping paper, but may find it useful in collecting our subscriptions."

From the MARAHAN ECONOMIST—Triple Daily.

"With regret we announce to being made the recipient, of a copy of the 'Sun Beam,' just published at Toronto, fragrant with mysterious thoughts and inspirations from some incomprehensible source. Our sister city is welcome to our lavish sympathy."

Articles For Sale.

At less than cost.—Owner wishes to sell a complete set of burglars tools, including chart and anti-disturbers. Names of manufacturers stamped on the goods, and have been in constant use up to date. Reason for giving up business, is that owner desires to enter Dominion Politics. Apply for fuller particulars, in cog.

For sale above cost.—About one hundred choice orchestra and parquette seats in two or three opera houses. Parkdale, at from one dollar to three dollars and fifty cents apiece; worth about twenty-five cents each, and high at that. No intention to give value, secure your seats early. Eulogies can be had in all daily papers.

A golden opportunity.—Tenders wanted for fifty grindstones that have been subjected to some fifty years test. Guaranteed to be in excellent condition. Apply at City Hall.

A mace and three-cornered hat. As good as new. It is not known what the three-cornered hat is good for, but the mace might be useful in a Twelfth of July Procession, and for over-awing a lodge meeting or for splitting wood. Terms easy. Apply at Parliament Buildings.

About fifty thousand dollars worth of taxes against exempt property in Toronto for ten dollars cash. Apply to any man out of work.

For sale at half cost. Several life-size statues and one equestrian statue. Goods have been stored away for some time back awaiting popular demand. Demand appears too distant, so owners are obliged to sell or lose on the investment. Apply to some aldermen and magistrates.

Our Prize Puzzle,

Why do people go crazy over partigan politics? Why are lawyers elected as legislators, to frame costly laws, when the average citizen is burdened, already, with more statutory enactments than they know what to do with or pay for? Why do not the citizens demand laws that they can understand themselves? Why should any voter be exempt from a price for his vote, any more than those who handle the campaign funds?

To those who forward correct answer to the above rebus or rebusses; and 35 three-cent stamps, carefully enclosed in scented envelopes, will be entitled to one years subscription of the "Sun Beam." Also the following valuable prizes.

The first correct answer, will be awarded one solid gold watch, gold chain and locket containing a picture of the "Business Men with the Business Plan" together with several paragraphs of "Grip" humor.

For the second correct answer, will be given, the Esplanade Problem with privilege to fill up the excavations in the block-pavements of a number of streets in the north eastern portion of the city. An old plan of a trunk sewer will also be