



**THE RACER AND THE JOCKEY.**

SENATOR VIDAL.—It is not fair play to put that heavy lubber Plebiscite up. Why do you not mount a proper jockey or ride the horse yourself?

HON. WILFRID.—Oh! this is no race. It is only a go against time. If he show any speed and good staying powers, in spite of all these handicaps and obstacles, I may ride him myself—next General Races. See?

undertake a series of Silver Medal Contests among a number of societies, to be followed by a Gold Medal Contest, in which the Silver Medalists of the series will compete. This affords a splendid plan for a district or county organization to bring its local societies together. Each lodge, division, union or council may be asked to carry out a Silver Medal Contest, and the Gold Medal Contest under the auspices of the District Union or Council is then certain to attract a large attendance from all the local societies, and make a successful gathering

**The Medal.**

The cut given herewith, which is about one-third reduced, gives an idea of the pretty and patriotic design of the medal. Each medal is coin silver, and is supplied in a handsome and convenient morocco case. The Gold Medal is similar in design and weight. The medals are paid for from a fund raised by the voluntary subscriptions from friends of the Movement, and societies which profit by it.

**The Management.**

The management is vested in a committee composed of the more generous subscribers to the Medal Fund, and a superintendent, who is at present Miss M. Hyndman, "The Templar" office,



MISS MARION HYNDMAN,  
Dominion Superintendent.

Hamilton, Ont. Ten cents in silver or postage stamps, sent to the superintendent, will bring you by return mail, a copy of "The Quarterly Templar," containing a number of Elocution Selections and a complete index of all permitted selections, as well as a circular of detailed instructions.

**The Rules.**

Very briefly the rules may be summarized as follows:

The society applying for a Silver Medal is expected to use every reasonable effort to work up a series of at least seven contests, with a final Gold Medal Contest between the silver medalists of the series. Not less than four different local societies must be represented in the series, and by the contestants for the Gold Medal.

The contestants in one series should be all Juniors or all Seniors, that is, all under twenty-five years, or all over twenty-five years.

At least seven contestants should enter, and not less than six should actually recite, at each contest.

No two contestants shall recite the same selection at one contest, nor shall a contestant repeat a selection once given in a second contest.

The contests shall be open to the public, and held in a building that will seat at least 200 people.

Three capable and disinterested judges must decide the contest and award the medal, in accordance with the rules and method of tally provided.

Speeches, songs, or other entertainment should be added to the program.