



Our readers are notified that GRIP's list is now open for contributions to the Fresh Air Fund. All amounts sent in will be promptly acknowledged. Let us have something from every reader!

A SPELLING REFORMER.

I NEVER cool spel with a sent
Fur mi chanches uv lernin waz slim
An wen to skool shoold have went
I ofen sneeked orf fur a swim
An thow I've got on pretty wel
An cum out aheid in the rase
The fact that I kaint hardly spel
Iz thort bi sum fokes a disgrace

It did uster make me fele small
Wen peple wood snear at mi leters
An sum with no money at all
Wood konsider thareselves as mi beters
But now I've got over that fix
An sasierty's feelins is warmer
Sins I've ben puttin in mi best licks
An cum out az a spelin reformer

Wilyum Houston iz one ov mi frends
An a few weeks ergo he waz tellin
Ov a skeme wich he sez recomends
A go-az-you-pleas wa ov spelin
It is tony—awa up in G
A sine ov advansed ejucashun
Tew spel evry werd jest like me
Ercordin tew pronunseashun

Voo bet I cawt onto the plan
It didnt take me long tew tumble
Ime no longer a ignerunt man
Bound tew talk a back seet an be humble
But a clumpiun ov spelin reform
Wich has throwed orf konvensional feters
Fur Ime told it is kwite in good form
To omit orl superfluous leters

AT THE CHURCH BAZAAR.

SMITHERS—"I think I now understand how it is that the Salvation Army get so much money."

BROWNSON—"Well, propound."

SMITHERS—"Because, don't you see, they have so many Booths."

NOTHING NEW.

POPENJOY—"It would be a great thing to have the metric system in this country."

BOLLIVER—"If you dealt with my butcher you'd think he had the meat-trick system down pretty fine."

Does the election of Mr. Naoroji, the Parsee, to the British House of Commons indicate that the electors are in favor of parsi-mony in public affairs?

IT MADE QUITE A DIFFERENCE

VISITOR—"Is this the way to the editorial rooms?"

JANITOR—"Yes, sir. Poet or dun?"

VISITOR—"I don't see what difference it makes to you."

JANITOR—"Oh, not a great deal. I just wanted to know whether I'd phone the ambulance or the undertaker."

AN item in circulation states that Mr. Andrew Henry has resigned the post of treasurer of Mono township, after serving in that capacity for a quarter of a century. Probably he found it mono-tonous.

TO GRIP'S BOYS.



TOM POWER, ORILLIA.

THE winner of the watch offered to the boy under 14 years of age who sold the largest number of GRIPs during the week ending July 2, 1892, was Willie A. Prosser, Kempsville, who sold fifty-five copies. The record is creeping up, and we hope the next boy who wins a prize will send it up still higher. The prize offered was a Student Camera, but Willie Prosser wrote us he would rather have a base ball outfit instead, so we will send him one. We want to please our boys if we can.

The prize for the week ending July 16, 1892, will be another complete base ball outfit, and this will be given to the *smallest* boy who sells the largest number of GRIPs during the week.

The picture that appears this week is that of Tom Power, Orillia, who won the watch offered for the week ending June 25 '92. Others will appear later. The winner *must* in all cases send his photo or tintype before he can receive the prize awarded; from it we will make a cut for this column. Nash Bros., Kingston, got the Rogers jack-knife, as their letter with remittance was opened first.

Another knife will be given to the boy whose letter with money and orders is opened first on Tuesday morning.

We shall continue the following offer until further notice: To every boy who sells 100 copies of GRIP in two weeks we will give a handsome open face, stem winding, silver watch, on these conditions: He is to remit with his order **five cents per copy** for all papers ordered, and if he sells one hundred in two weeks we will send him the watch free of all charge. Should he not sell one hundred in the time we will send him the usual profit in cash, crediting him with all unsold copies. This is a grand chance for every boy to get a watch for nothing which he could not by any possibility buy for less than five dollars at the very lowest estimate. Besides this, every boy can compete for the three big prizes mentioned below, and the 100 papers he sells to get the watch will be counted for him in that competition.

In addition to this and the regular weekly prizes, the following will be given:—

1st.—To the boy who sells the largest number of GRIPs during the six months ending October 15, 1892, a twenty-four inch Safety Bicycle with rubber tires, ball bearings, black enamel finish, with highly nickel plated trimmings.

2nd.—To the boy who returns the smallest number of papers during the same time, a handsome open face, screw bevel GOLD WATCH, stem wind and set warranted to keep good time.

3rd.—To the boy making the best general record for promptness in remitting cash, number of GRIPs sold, smallest proportion of returns, etc., (the size of the town or village where he is selling being taken into consideration), a breech-loading SHOT GUN with laminated barrels, back action locks, rebounding hammer, pistol grip, horn butt plate, ten or twelve gauge, weight seven to nine and a half pounds.

If you are selling GRIP, work a little harder and get a watch; if you're not, begin now. There's no reason why you shouldn't get a watch and some of the other prizes as well.