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The Printer's Miscellany.

AN EXPONENT OF PRINTING AND ALL THE KINDRED ARTS.

VOL. IV.

ST. JOHN, N. B., CANADA, FEBRUARY, 1880.

No. 8.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

THE PRINTER'S MISCELLANY is issued monthly at \$1.00 per annum, *in advance*, or ten cents per number. Price to apprentices—50 cents per annum, *in advance*.

The name and address of subscribers should be written plainly, that mistakes may not occur. All letters should be addressed to

HUGH FINLAY,
St. John, N. B., Canada.

The Printer's Miscellany.

ST. JOHN, N. B., CANADA, FEB., 1880.

The School-Book War.

The school-book battle goes merrily on, and each Province in the Dominion—especially Ontario and New Brunswick—finds it necessary to marshal all the forces at their command to do battle with that hydra-headed monster, "Monopoly." In Ontario the publishers combined to raise the price of school-books by virtue of copyrights, and Mr. Adam Crooks, Minister of Education for the Province, places his foot upon the monopoly by stating, in a letter to the publishing houses of Toronto, what he proposed to do by way of protecting the public against the extortion. He says:—

I propose at once to settle upon a new maximum retail price, which will apply to all textbooks, in whomsoever the copyright may be vested; and in cases where the publisher controls the copyright it will be a condition of its continued authorization in future. In case any publisher should not agree to the maximum retail price as thus revised, which is intended not to be unreasonable either to the public or to the publisher, it will be my duty to recommend to the Lieutenant Governor in Council the revocation of such authorization. I do not propose to permit of the mere circumstance of the copyright being held by a publisher to place him and other publishers in a position to combine, and so obtain extravagant profits at the expense of the public. The Public Schools are entitled not only to books of merit, but to cheapness in price, and I see my way to accomplish this either with or without your concurrence in the mode in which I propose to check your present attempts.

This action stands out in bold contrast when compared with that taken by the Board of Education of New Brunswick. In Ontario, we find the Minister of Education (and, of course, the Government) doing battle for the rights of the people, while in New Brunswick the head of the Department of Education is seemingly (we say *seemingly*, because we have seen nothing to the contrary) doing battle for the monopolists, and these monopolists, in this case, are not of Canada, but of foreign countries: they are foreigners to all intents and purposes so far as our deriving any benefit from the money spent is concerned.

The public, especially the voting portion, will do well to remember those who have stood quietly by and allowed them to be plundered to the tune of at least 40 per cent. in the purchase of their school-books. The printing and publishing fraternity will, no doubt, remember who cheated them out of thousands of dollars to which they were justly entitled by all the laws of equity and justice. We do not believe such a state of things would be allowed to exist for a month in any other province in the Dominion, yet, it has existed in New Brunswick for years. Let the people of the Province arise in their might and strike down this gorged monster, "Monopoly," which is sucking their life's-blood and extorting the last drop of sweat from the poor man's brow. Let them call the roll of their representatives and see who and how many have the heart to grapple with this "job." The press of the Province will aid them, no doubt, for they (or a portion thereof) have already evinced a relish for the encounter. One of our local publishers has come out over his own name, and his letter, which appeared in the *Daily Sun* of this city on the 26th of January, has the right ring about it. Hear him:—

It appears that we are being duped, and that it is about time our people were beginning to know their rights and gather courage to maintain them. Is there any just reason why we should not manufacture our own school-books if we can produce them at lower figures than they can be imported from England? After close investigation, I am prepared to furnish satisfactory guarantee for the production of a

5,000 copies edition of "Thompson's History of England" at 40 per cent. discount from the present price. Could also furnish several other works at an equal reduction.

Under these circumstances what should hinder us from paddling our own canoe? Our city booksellers are now retailing some of our school books ten per cent. lower than the Toronto prices quoted. There is no cause why we should import school books even from Ontario. We can produce them at lower figures in St. John than the Toronto publishers have offered to furnish them, besides saving the expense and delay incurred by importation.

The Government Printing Contracts.

The libel suit between the Toronto *Globe* and Mr. Boyle, of the *Irish Canadian* has been brought to a close by the jury giving a unanimous verdict in favor of the defendant. This exposure of the jobbery done in government printing is timely and we hope will be effective. The *Globe* is certainly entitled to the gratitude of every right-thinking man in the Dominion for its bold stand in the cause of public right, honesty and justice. The circumstances, as they come to us through the daily press, are as follows:—The plaintiff in the suit against the *Globe* was Mr. Patrick Boyle, the publisher of the Toronto *Irish Canadian*, who was charged with having been bribed by MacLean, Roger & Co., for the sum of \$3,000, to withdraw his tender for their benefit. It appears that there were nine tenders, in all, for the public printing, of which that of Mr. C. H. Mackintosh, of the Ottawa *Citizen*, and Mayor of Ottawa, was the lowest. Next to him was the tender of James Hope, then E. J. Charlton, then J. C. Boyce & Co., then Patrick Boyle, the plaintiff, and then MacLean, Roger & Co. The latter, who had done most of the public printing for the five years previous, had a large stock of type suitable for the business, and it was an object to them to retain the contract if possible. It was to aid them in effecting this object that Mackintosh & Charlton put in tenders, neither of the offers to do the public printing put in by these persons being genuine, and, according to the evidence given at the trial, the figures at which they offered to contract being lower than the work could be properly done for. As to Boyle's tender, he had no type or plant sufficient to carry out such a contract, and could not have procured the necessary plant for less than \$20,000, a fact which will enable the reader to judge whether his offer was genuine or not. The contract was

awarded to Mr. Mackintosh, but he withdrew his tender in consideration, as he himself admitted, of the payment of \$12,000. Charlton was more generous and withdrew his tender without receiving any consideration therefor. Hope got \$1,450 after "a good deal of haggling," and we are not told what Boyce received. At all events, all these people withdrew their tenders, and MacLean, Roger & Co. got the contract. Mr. Boyle, it would seem, did not receive the \$3,000 which he tried for and expected to get; but a Mr. Cotton, a broker acting for Boyle, kept all of it he could get his hands on, including a suit of clothes, a present from MacLean, Roger & Co. Cotton obtained a letter from Boyle withdrawing his tender and received for it a check for \$500, made by MacLean, Roger & Co., in favor of E. J. Charlton, and endorsed by the latter to him, and five promissory notes for \$500, also made by MacLean, Roger & Co., in favor of Charlton and endorsed to Cotton. The latter at the trial stated that he took the money for his own benefit, and not for Boyle; and it is not surprising that after such a revelation of the manner in which the money was appropriated, MacLean, Roger & Co. have given notice that the three notes not yet paid were obtained by false pretences and without consideration, and will not be paid. The Toronto *Globe* thus concludes an article on the subject:

The men who made money by withdrawing their tenders for the printing contract gained at the expense of the public from MacLean, Roger & Co. While it is impossible to defend the conduct of the latter firm, it must be said in palliation of their offence that they were placed in a very hard position. They either had to get the contract or submit to an enormous loss in selling their expensive plant, much of it useful only to the public printer. While we condemn them for leagueuing with rogues, we can pity the weakness which caused them to avoid ruin by grossly improper methods. They were only less guilty than Sir Hugh Allan, who purchased a charter merely to increase his wealth, while they bought a contract, without which they would have lost the honest earnings of years. He and they alike expected to get their money back from the public purse.

We would not say that the present government are specially to blame in this case, for the evil is not of such recent and sudden growth. But we cannot understand why they did not hold on to the sums deposited as security to be forfeited in case the contract was refused by the one to whom it was awarded. We understand the

parties managed to get their deposits back. The revelations made by contractors and persons interested with them, show that the present system is open to the grossest abuse, and the Government should at once set about applying a remedy, for under this mode of letting contracts, an honest tender has not the ghost of a chance. We would suggest that the office of "Queen's Printer" be abolished, as the individual holding that office has no useful duties to perform outside of drawing his salary. In his stead, let a thoroughly good and honest practical printer be appointed "Superintendent of Public Printing," whose duty it will be to advertise and revise all contracts under authority of the Government; make out all estimates and specifications for work to be done; check off all accounts for public printing, and advise the Government in all matters relative to the cost and style of work required for the departments. Such an officer would certainly earn his salary and save enough to the country in money, to say nothing of reputation, to more than recoup for any outlay for offices, etc. At any rate, now that the manner of evading the law has been made clear, if the Government do not make extraordinary exertions to prevent a repetition of the fraud, they will be held equally as culpable as if they were a party to it.

Boston Franklin Typographical Society.

The 56th annual meeting of the Franklin Typographical Society was held Jan. 3. Mr. W. A. Parker, the only surviving original member of the society who was present at the first meeting, was present, having nearly reached the age of four score. He has always been a journeyman printer, but within a few years has retired from active labor. The receipts of the year have been \$1788.44, and the expenditures \$1787.96, excluding \$1550 on account of sick members. The standing funds of the society consist of the regular fund, \$3525; Joy fund, \$3000; honorary members, \$475; total, \$7000. While the receipts from members show an increase of \$208.12 over last year, the drafts for sick members show a falling off of \$315. The available funds are \$283.98 more than last year, but the society is running close on its standing-funds, with quite a formidable sick list, the December drafts amounting to \$160, which, if continued throughout the summer, would leave no margin. January 4, 1879, the membership of the society

consisted of thirty-three honorary members, nine fine members, and 289 active members, making a total of 331; the additions during the year have been twenty-seven; the loss by death from the fine list one, from the active list two, and by non-payment of dues seven, making the total loss ten, and leaving the present membership 348. In the library, twenty volumes have been added during the year, fourteen by purchase and six by donation; 1752 books have been taken out during the eleven months the library was accessible by 112 members, being almost 160 volumes for each meeting. Officers were elected as follows: James J. Nolan, pres.; John Kinnear, vice-pres.; Henry R. Danforth, sec.; Lemuel Murch, assist. sec.; Hugh O'Brien, treas.; Charles W. Calkins, jr., lib.; James S. Dearborn, James T. Neill, Joseph H. Blanchard, asst. libs.; James F. Cotter, William H. Nelson, trus.; John J. Hanley, M. C. Upham, investigating committee; John H. Moreland, Homer L. Richardson, visiting committee; Chas. W. Holden, Edmund Miles, Geo. W. Bigelow, auditing committee; Henry Squire, James J. Rawlins, J. King Knight, library committee; William B. Reid, trustee of Mount Hope burial lot (for two years).

Death of Professor DeMill.

Professor James DeMill, of Dalhousie College, N. S., died on the 28th January, of congestion of the lungs. The deceased was a native of this Province, being born in this city about forty-three years ago. For some years he engaged in the bookselling and stationery business, but he sold out and removed to Halifax, where he engaged in literary pursuits and became Professor of Rhetoric in Dalhousie College. His literary career was very successful, and he was the author of a number of popular books: "A Castle in Spain," "Cord and Creese," "The Dodge Club in Italy," "The American Baron," "The Cryptogram," "The Living Suite," "Elements of Rhetoric," besides a number of excellent juvenile books. His style was witty and sparkling, and all his books had a fresh flavor which removed them far from the commonplace. On the occasion of his last visit to his native city, only a few weeks ago, when he delivered his lecture before the Mechanics' Institute on "Satire and the Satirists," it was remarked by those who knew him that he never had looked better or appeared in better health. The educational and

literary world has suffered a great loss in his early death, and his family, in their sad and sudden affliction, will have the warm sympathy of every community wherein he was known.

Frank Leslie.

Mr. Frank Leslie, the publisher, who died recently in New York, was born at Ipswich, England, in 1821. He was originally an engraver, and was connected with the *London Illustrated News*. He came to America in 1848, and had his name changed from Henry Carter to Frank Leslie by act of legislature. In 1854 he engaged in the publication of illustrated literature, on his own account, and several of his productions attained a wide circulation and material success. Mr. Leslie is reported to have been extremely popular with his employes, and his thoughtful care for the families of such of them as might be left destitute, endeared him to them in a remarkable degree. His eldest son's name, so the father says, is Henry, not Frank. The son engaged in the publication of a paper called *Frank Leslie, jr.'s, Pictorial*, and the father instituted a 'suit against him for the unlawful use of his own name in the publication business. It is, moreover, said that the son was privately baptized by the name of Frank Leslie, jr., and he claims that at an early age he himself had his name changed from Henry to Frank Leslie, jr. He was married in North Adams, Mass., in 1864, under the name of Frank Leslie, and was so registered on his arrival in New York; but at the subsequent wedding reception he was introduced to the guests as Mr. Henry Leslie, the same name being on the cards of invitation. The whole affair seems to be very much mixed, but, if the story be true, the father commenced it when he changed his own name.

SETTING BY STEAM.—Some people are of opinion that first-class compositors are not to be found in country offices. A young man in a lately established office in Cumberland Co., N. S., might make some of said people alter their opinion if they saw him at the case with his coat off. One evening recently he was setting by lamplight at the rate of a line in forty seconds—time accurately watched and noted,—width of line 22 ems, or 11 ems pica. When some other typo in a backwoods office reads this he can figure up how much the above "steam-setter" would make on piece work in a city office at, say, 30-cents a thousand.—*Com.*

"The Worst Man in America."

From the Toronto Mail.

The Printers' Union in this city has recently been victimized to the extent of \$100. Last January, a member named John Crozier, a compositor in the printing establishment of Messrs. Rowsell & Hutchinson, was appointed Financial Secretary. Being a man who had always borne a good character, his election was regarded with favor. At the last audit of the accounts it was discovered that Crozier had not acted honestly towards the Union, and he was accused of having misappropriated the society's funds. He admitted his guilt, but so played upon the sympathy of the members of the Union that they decided not to prosecute on his promising to return the money. On making enquiries as to Crozier's character, they found that he had a mother, a wife and four children, and that he was a member of a Presbyterian church, being also the Superintendent of its Sunday School. So far, so good. Further search revealed the fact that about six months ago he met with a young woman to whom he took a great fancy. Under the name of Anderson he rented a house and installed her as mistress, under the name of Mrs. Anderson. To keep up his home and the other place required more money than he was earning, so he resorted to fraud to obtain a sufficient sum. His mother, who is an invalid, had \$450 deposited in one of the banks. He persuaded her to give him power over this money, and he drew upon it, deceiving his mother by false entries in a book. Then his position as Treasurer of the Union gave him control over a considerable amount, and the mother's supply running out, he helped himself to \$115. After this had been discovered he called on a Mr. McNabb, at Messrs. Rice, Lewis & Son's store, and representing to him that he had lost the Union's money and was in a sore strait, prevailed upon that gentleman to endorse a note for \$50. Out of this he re-funded \$15 to the Union, and then borrowed \$20 from a fellow employe. His actions becoming known to the congregation of which he was a member, an investigation was set on foot, and it was discovered that he had fled from the city. He left his mother, wife and children penniless, cheated R. H. Hunter, tailor, of a \$22 suit of clothes; left an unsettled account of \$22 for presentation books at Rowsell's, and is strongly suspected of having robbed a fellow workman of \$35. Where he is gone to is not at present known. Crozier belongs to Brampton, and came to this city about ten years ago. He is about 35 years of age, red-whiskered, and stands about five feet seven or eight inches. Printers throughout the country are warned against him.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Notes from the "Hub."

BOSTON, MASS., Jan. 26.

No doubt you partly rely on me for a statement of how the printing business is in this city, and I am sorry I am not in a position to give you as accurate a report as I should wish, but I think that business is not very good. In order to ascertain what prospects there were to get on sabbing, I visited all the daily offices and found them full. There are none strictly Union except the *Herald* and *Globe*, and as the Union prices are cancelled, the *Herald* pays 45c. and the *Globe* 40c. I did not ask what the prices were on the other papers. The *Transcript* (evening) employs a lot of girls, and the *Traveller* only employs about half a-dozen female comps., and, I think, very few male comps. About every week one or more advertisements appear in the *Herald* of pressmen wanted on Gordon or Adams presses, and occasionally a good job comp. is wanted. I cannot say how business is in the book offices, at present. A young man who has been working with me had visited a large number of offices here for work, but found them all full and work pretty slack, but I think a "boom" is expected in the spring.

An interesting pedestrian tournament took place here on the 19th January. It was a fourteen-hour "go-as-you-please," open to morning paper comps. of this city only. The contestants who started were W. Cummin, S. Cummin, W. P. Kennedy, W. J. Thomas, W. B. Clark, and W. R. Kent, of the *Herald*, and T. Murphy, of the *Globe*. S. Cummin, although lame, took the lead during the first hour, after which he fell rapidly behind. He withdrew after scoring 26 miles and 4 laps. Murphy dropped out after making 33 miles and 10 laps, and W. Cummin succumbed after making 43 miles and 6 laps. The race between Kennedy and Thomas was exciting to the end, the latter finally winning first place by a lead of about 19 laps. Kent was third. The distances covered were as follows: Thomas, 61 miles 19 laps; Kennedy, 61 miles; Kent, 53 miles; Clarke, 50 miles; W. Cummin, 43 miles 6 laps; T. J. Murphy, 33 miles 10 laps; S. Cummin, 26 miles and 4 laps. Mr. Charles P. Daniels acted as referee. The prizes were a Howard gold watch to the first, a gold medal, with composing stick and rule attached, to the second; and a silver medal, of the same design

as the gold, to the third, all being captured by *Herald* typos. Among the trainers were Messrs. Powers, Daniels, Collins, Haydock, Wheeler, and Robinson.

The *Herald* subs held a ball on January 12th, which was attended by about fifty couple.

John H. O'Donnell, formerly foreman of the old State Printing Office of Wright & Potter, and who has been assistant night foreman of the *Herald* for the past two years, has gone back to the old firm as partner. Before leaving the *Herald* office his associates presented him with a meerschaum pipe.

January 3d being the twenty-first birthday of the *Commercial Bulletin*, it was celebrated by a dinner at the Revere House to the present employes and those who have been connected with the editorial and business departments of the paper since it started.

California Notes.

CHICO, CAL., Jan. 18.

January 3d, the employes of the State Printing Office at Sacramento met and through their foreman, H. A. Peabody, presented to Frank P. Thompson, the retiring superintendent, a handsome gold watch, with quartz chain and locket, and also a *solitaire* diamond collar button. The presents amounted in value to about \$425. The watch bore the inscription, "Presented by the employes of the State Printing Office, Jan. 3d, 1880." A. A. Stickney, on behalf of the employes, at the same time presented to their foreman, H. A. Peabody, a valuable pair of sleeve buttons. Speeches were made by each of the recipients, complimenting the men for their uniformly good behavior and thorough efficiency. Those present, including a number of invited guests, then partook of a bountiful repast prepared for the occasion.

Governor Perkins has appointed Capt. J. D. Young, superintendent, and E. G. Jeffries, foreman, of the State Printing Office. These gentlemen are both citizens of Sacramento, and their appointment meets with general approval. The former was lately connected with the *Record-Union*, and the latter until recently was in business on his own account, making for himself a good reputation as a law printer. Mr. H. A. Peabody, foreman under the last administration, has been retained as night foreman.

Thistleton, of *Jolly Giant* notoriety, finished his year's imprisonment in the Los Angeles jail,

Dec. 6th. He was tried and convicted of libel in that city, for which he suffered the penalty.

T. N. Ragsdale, one of the editors and proprietors of the *Santa Rosa Times*, died at his residence, Dec. 6th, of heart disease. Since his death the office and paper have been sold to Col. J. B. Armstrong, who has changed the name to *Republican*, and now publishes both a daily and weekly edition.

Joseph L. Allison, a pioneer printer of Oregon, who has been connected with several newspapers in that region, died Dec. 29th, at Portland, after a lingering illness.

The supreme court has decided that the indictment against Chas. DeYoung, of the *San Francisco Chronicle*, for the shooting of Kalloch, is good and must stand. The case has been postponed for the term. W. E. L.

From the Far West.

EMERSON, MAN., Jan. 18.

There were, until lately, two papers published in Emerson—the *International* and *Western Journal*—one Conservative and the other Independent. A few months ago the *Journal* was burnt out. Fully covered by insurance. There is some talk of the *Journal* rising again, Phoenix-like, from its ashes.

The *Winnipeg Daily Times* "busted" last week, and the consequence is that some of the b'hoys will be again thrown on the cold charities of the world.

Rumor has it that Bro. James Weidman, of the *Selkirk Inter-Ocean*, intends removing his "plant" to Morris, where, of course, he thinks to better himself.

Alonzo D. Peterson, formerly of the Government Printing House, Ottawa, but latterly of the *Emerson Journal*, thinks of starting a paper, to be called the *Emerson News*. May success attend him.

S. T. Scott, formerly a typo, has abandoned the black art, and has become a tiller of the "sile."

Mr. W. B. Robertson, for many years employed in Weed & Parsons', Albany, N. Y., has settled in West Lynne, Man., and may be seen any day behind the counter of a general store, of which he is sole proprietor.

Mr. G. Elliott, formerly a reporter in the House of Commons, Ottawa, and who published the first paper in Emerson (the *Review*), and who, for reasons best known to himself, had to

skip across the lines, has returned, and is at present employed on the editorial staff of the *International*.

Notwithstanding the extreme severity of the weather in Manitoba, printers are gradually dropping in. As a general rule, they prefer the sunny south during the winter months.

The *Winnipeg Daily Tribune* (Conservative) is the name of a new paper in Winnipeg. It is managed by Mr. George Ham, formerly a reporter on the *Free Press*. George is sparing no pains to make the *Trib.* a success.

Mr. James Carruthers, formerly foreman of the *Ottawa Citizen*, has, in company with Mr. Pim, lately a reporter on the defunct *Times*, gone to Rapid City to start a paper, to be called the *Rapid City Enterprise and Nor-West Farmer*. Jim is a thoroughly practical printer, and we may expect to see a boss paper. They expected to issue about the 8th inst., but I have not yet received a copy.

Business is picking up in this country, and in the course of time "Manitoba" will be a guiding star to many of the b'hoys who are on the wander. At present there are plenty of printers for the work, but ere long I hope to see a great demand for labor. EX-TYPO.

Amherst Items.

AMHERST, N. S., Jan. 13.

I have been waiting patiently in hopes that some one better qualified than myself would send you some items from this locality, but as there has been none up to date, I have concluded to send you what news the place affords.

Business in the *Sentinel* and *Gazette* offices has been "fairish," though the countenances of the employés wear about the same expression, leading one to infer that their palms are yet itching for the "filthy lucre."

Barry Baker, of the *Sentinel*, met with rather a serious "jam," one day recently—he caught the second finger of his right hand in the press, and it is feared amputation will have to be resorted to.

One of our young typos, on returning from the carnival lately held in Sackville, was delayed on the way longer than he anticipated on account of his horse "bolting" and breaking shaft of the sleigh.

Modest Matty, of well-known pedestrian proclivities, is now on the *Sackville Post*. He has turned over a new leaf, and when he last visited

Amherst looked so well that some who had formerly known him scarcely recognized in him the old-time knight of the road. Let us hope that the change will be permanent.

Johnnie McKay, of *Hornet* fame, is now on the *Sentinel*. His friends wish him a steady sit, so that the *Hornet* may be a thing of the past. John is a good fellow.

Joseph Bigney has vacated his frame on the *Post*, and Tom Howe is in Boston. Tom has been there since last fall; but rumor says that a desirable situation awaits him at Ottawa in Government employ. Can't "Tommy make room for his friend?"

The *funny man* on the *Gazette* don't believe in patent outsiders. He rather favors "patent in'ards" since his Christmas dinner.

The *Sentinel's* devil ran against a post while coasting; though his beauty is much marred, he has more *lip* than ever.

"Truthful Bob," of the *Eastern Beacon*, Port Hawkesbury, is a correspondent to the *New York Newspaper Reporter*. We recognize in him an old friend, and can say that he is fully competent for the position he generously assumes.

MULL.

Our Bowmanville Budget.

BOWMANVILLE, ONT., Jan. 7.

The Bowmanville *Observer* appears in a new dress.

The Port Hope *Daily News*, after an existence of eighteen days, has suspended. The weekly is continued.

Mr. G. T. Hagyard, who was, up to the time of his death, proprietor of the Arthur, Ont., *Enterprise*, died on Nov. 14th.

The Lindsay *Post* has entered upon its twenty-first volume.

The Port Hope *Daily Guide* has entered upon its third volume.

The Peterboro' *Weekly Review* has entered upon its twenty-eighth volume, and the *Daily Evening Review* upon its third volume.

The Cobourg *Sentinel* and *Star* are to be combined. The plant of both offices has been purchased by E. H. Fogarty & Co., of the Port Hope *Times*. The new paper will be called the *Sentinel-Star*.

The Guelph *Weekly Mercury* has greatly enlarged, with new dress.

A new weekly independent paper, called the *Argus*, is shortly to be published in Toronto.

Geo. B. Brooks, editor; associate in the publication, J. W. Morton.

The Peterboro' *Review* carrier boys gave their twenty-five annual supper to the employes of the office on Jan. 2d.

A weekly paper, to be called the *Canadian Republic*, is to be shortly started in Toronto. It will advocate annexation and the "rag baby."

"Devil-isms."

By Hair Space.

We were telling a friend of ours, the other day, about the marriage of a printer, named Moore, to a lady acquaintance named Tyme. "Our devil," standing near by, and overhearing the discussion, looked up with a merry twinkle in his eyes, made the suggestive remark: "Yes, indeed, and I guess you can expect a little more in course of time." He then quickly slid from our reach and vanished.

He says that printers generally lose their usually good temper when they get out of necessary "sorts."

Where do sleepers most abound? was the question he asked us as we woke up from our usual noonday nap. Being somewhat mystified at the time, we couldn't tell, so he quizzically told us under the railroad track.

"Our devil" was called upon to attend a funeral the other day, and on his return said that he looked upon the corpse as a very grave matter.

He says the most curious head he ever saw was that of a Chinaman.

He says he has noticed that most comps. do not relish the "pi" they make. Right.

We have a printer working in our office named Joseph King, and whenever he goes to say anything, "our devil" says he is joking.

Gas engines of the silent type are rapidly displacing those of the vertical, and are supplanting not a few steam engines, as the power they are capable of giving is four times as much as in the old patterns. We hope soon to place our readers in possession of the special features of these engines, for cheap, efficient, and reliable mechanical power, obtainable without the risks attending the steam engine, is of the utmost importance to the majority of printers.

"As a rule," says a prominent editor, "news which costs nothing is worth nothing." The local editor who honestly and earnestly searches for facts will not fill an uninteresting column.

NEWS OF THE CRAFT.

DOMINION.

The Sydney, C. B., *Times* has put on a new dress.

The *Temperance Trumpet* is the name of a new paper at Windsor, N. S.

Alderman Rowe, of Ottawa, has purchased the plant of the *Winnipeg Times*.

Henry Fisher, publisher of the *Truro, N. S., Times*, died recently in Boston, Mass.

We notice in the Toronto papers numerous advertisements for compositors and bookbinders.

Mr. J. L. Stewart has secured the reporting and publishing of the debates of the Legislature of this Province.

The *Canadian Northwest* is the name of a new literary paper which has made its appearance at Winnipeg. It is issued by Mr. Bigg.

The publisher of the *Kentville, N. S., Chronicle*—G. W. Woodworth—has issued a new 8-page monthly called the *Farmer's Manual*.

Frank Dougan, of Charlottetown, P. E. I., holds a frame in Alfred Mudge & Son's steam book and job printing office, 34 School street, Boston.

It is said that a French Canadian is to be appointed Clerk of Stationery and Proof-reader to the House of Commons, in place of Mr. Sloane, deceased.

The Peters Combination Lock Co., Moncton, intend to manufacture brass rules and galleys for printers' use. They will commence operations about the 1st of May.

Mr. M. McDade, city editor of the *News*, has taken the platform. He delivered a temperance lecture recently in Portland. The lecture is described as a very able effort.

Timothy Kane, formerly editor and proprietor of the defunct *St. John Herald*, is working in Rockwell & Churchill's job office, 39. Arch st., Boston. The printing for the city of Boston is done by this firm.

Mr. Edward W. Schuch, formerly connected with the advertising departments of the *Toronto Globe* and *Montreal Gazette*, is about to issue a *Canadian Newspaper Directory*. Mr. Schuch is a man of large experience, and we hope publishers will extend him every facility for the successful prosecution of his work. His address is P. O. Box 531, Toronto, Ont.

A compositor of the *Star* lately made a high running leap of 4 feet 8½ inches. We would be happy to hear from any of our contemporaries who can beat this.—*Star, Fredericton, N. B.*

The building occupied by the *Herald* and the Western Union Telegraph offices, Yarmouth, N. S., was burned on the 25th of January. The damage to the building and printing plant is estimated at about \$800, which is covered by insurance.

At the last session of the Grand Lodge of the Orange Association of New Brunswick, held at Sussex, February 11th and 12th, three of the Provincial newspapers were represented—Mr. P. A. Melville of the *Daily Telegraph* staff, Mr. William Wallace of the *Carleton Sentinel*, and Mr. Duncan Brown of the *Daily Sun*. The Grand Lodge conferred office on the two first named.

Mr. E. W. Blackhall, foreman bookbinder, of Toronto, has patented an invention that will always keep the water in a steam boiler at the proper height. It does not need any attention and force pumps, valves, etc., will not be required. The arrangement cannot get out of order. It is suitable for the smallest boilers as well as for those of the largest steamships afloat. Mr. Blackhall seems to have an inexhaustible capacity for inventing, and seems to be equally at home at whatever he applies his mind to.

Joseph Kavanagh, one of the publishers of the *Sydney, C. B., Express*,—which, by the way, has been suspended,—who lately disappeared, and who endeavored to leave the impression of having committed suicide by drowning, was concealed in the house of a friend, and could see his friends every day grappling in the harbor for his body. He was driven from his hiding place and escaped to St. Peters, whither a constable pursued him. He succeeded in escaping from his hiding place there and made good his escape at midnight to Isle Madame, it is said, with the assistance of two Dominion officials. Kavanagh had charge of the savings bank, and is reported to be a defaulter to the tune of \$10,000.

UNITED STATES.

Raleigh, N. C., has seventeen newspapers.

William H. Brewster, one of the proprietors of the *Boston Traveller*, is dead.

Col. A. O. Andrews, of Charleston, S. C. and formerly editor of the *Courier* of that city died on the 12th January, at the age of 63.

The Wilmington (N. C.) *Morning Star* heads its column of State news with the suggestive title: "Spirits Tarpentine."

The death is announced of Richard Sullivan, a well-known journalist of San Francisco, Cal., on the 17th January. He was a brother of the editor of *The Dublin Nation*.

Stephen T. Souder, formerly a prominent merchant and shipowner of Philadelphia, Pa., and of Charleston, S. C., and afterwards a book publisher in the former city—died recently.

The *California Transcript*, published at Watsonville, Cal., has a "Free Suffrage" department, devoted to the advocacy of female suffrage. Mrs. Ada C. Bowles is the editor of the department.

John N. Hallowell, an old and well-known printer of Philadelphia, Pa., died on the 16th January, aged 62. The deceased was for several terms vice-president of the Typographical Union of that city.

The office of the *Evening Telegraph*, at Alton, Ill., was recently destroyed by fire. Loss, \$55,000; insurance, \$26,600. At the same time, Beale & Danvers' job office was destroyed. Loss, \$8,000; insurance, \$3,000.

The *Commonwealth*, is the name of a new morning daily in Richmond, Va., the first number of which appeared January 30th. Wm. L. Royall is the editor and proprietor. Capt. R. E. Frye, late Superintendent of Public Printing of Virginia, is the business manager.

Robert P. Button, for many years connected with the *Lynchburg Virginian* as business manager, died on the 23d January. He was Grand Master of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in Virginia, and was greatly esteemed and loved by an extended circle of friends.

P. G. M. John W. Simons, Masonic editor of the N. Y. *Dispatch*, has been hard of hearing, almost to deafness, ever since the burning of the steamboat "Henry Clay," in which he lost two children and was himself severely injured, but his vision, it is said, is remarkably good yet.

Duelling in the south has not passed away yet, it would seem. On the 26th January, two New Orleans, La., editors—Major H. J. Hearsay, of the *States*, and Major E. A. Burk, of the *Democrat*—fought with pistols at a distance of ten paces. After firing two shots each, friends interposed, and the difficulty was amicably adjusted.

If both had been better marksmen, the fool-killer would have been saved a heap of trouble.

Joel Maunsell died at Albany, N. Y., on the 16th January, at the advanced age of 71. He had been for half a century a printer, publisher and compiler of almanacs and local history. He was an antiquarian and a member of various state historical societies in the United States.

At Cherry Vale, Kansas, a large building, occupied below as a furniture store and above by the *Globe* printing office and sleeping apartments, was burned January 23d. Six men were sleeping up stairs. Three escaped by jumping from windows. E. Henderson, foreman of the *Globe* company, and Wm. McLain, printer, were burned to death.

The aggregate circulation of the New York *Herald* (daily edition) during 1879 was 41,508,600 copies. For the week ending January 17, 1880, the circulation was 825,100, being an average of 117,871 copies per day—an increase per day over corresponding week of last year of 12,200 copies. The largest edition of the week was printed on Sunday, January 11th—127,800 copies.

IN GENERAL.

Froth is a new London paper.

Wilkie Collins has made \$150,000 by novel-writing.

George Eliot's physician has ordered her to write no more books.

Josh Billings (Henry W. Shaw) is sixty-three years old. He has made from his writings about \$100,000.

January 25th was the one hundred and twenty-first anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns, the Scottish poet.

The March number of *St. Nicholas* will contain a song written by Tennyson, the music of which was composed by Mrs. Tennyson.

A weekly journal, devoted exclusively to the interests of amateur actors and authors, and entitled the *Prompter*, has appeared in London.

A new addition is to be made to the Astor Library, in New York city, which will enable it to accommodate 350,000 volumes, making it one of the finest libraries in the country.

Major Ben. Perley Poore, a veteran correspondent of the Boston *Journal*, is preparing a biography of John Sherman, Secretary of the Treasury, to be circulated during the coming

Presidential campaign, in the interest of Sherman's candidature.

Eugene Schuyler will receive \$8,000 for the right to publish his "Life of Peter the Great," as a serial, in *Scribner's Monthly*, he reserving all rights to publish in book form after its completion in the magazine. The illustrations for this serial will cost not less than \$25,000.

The London *Times* pays five guineas a leader, and three guineas for other matter, but these are only its regular business rates; for an article of special merit or happy suggestiveness or the like is rewarded with a check for ten, twenty, or even fifty guineas. Of course it has its special staff, one of whom receives £2,500 and another £2,000 a year.

A contemporary says: "It is worth noting, that more than 75 per cent. of the failures in business circles are of men who do not advertise, or, if they advertise, do so spasmodically, and, of course, without results. On the other hand, the firms who have successfully conducted their affairs through panics and perilous times, have been bold and systematic advertisers, keeping themselves and their business prominently before the public."

Faber, the celebrated pencil man, who began business in Nuremburg about thirty years ago with a capital of £250, has decided to commemorate the event by setting aside £5,000, the interest of which, at 5 per cent., £250, is to be annually given, under direction of trustees, to some poor but worthy young man who is about to start in business, and is, presumably, a native of Nuremburg. This is an example worthy of imitation by some of the millionaires of this continent.

Mr. Forbes, the great war correspondent, undertook to lecture in Cork, Ireland, recently, but the audience having pelted him with stale hen fruit, he very properly declined to deliver his lecture. On demanding back their admission fee, however, the aforesaid demonstrative audience found that the "hero of a thousand battles" had stolen a march on them, or, in other words, held the key of the situation, and they were minus their money. "You pays your money, and takes your choice."

The Kansas City *Times* devotes four columns to a notice of Miss Emma Abbott, who has been singing at that city. The reporter gives such thrilling facts as that she drinks beef tea

between the acts, likes fried oysters, is tucked up in bed every night by her maid, and goes to a clairvoyant to have her fortune told. But the article reaches a higher plane in descriptive passages like this, about Paul and Virginia's kiss: "Aha, that kiss—that long, low, languishing, limpid, liquid, lingering kiss! It was the calm, holy, ecstatic outbreathing of two fond and trusting hearts, an intermingling of two gentle souls sanctified by love, a communion of the intangible by tangible means, a blending of earth with heaven, in which the latter had a manifest preponderance. 'Twas such a kiss as Troilus, stealing by night into the Trojan camp, might fain have breathed on Cressida's maiden lips, to the melody of the joyful nightingale that sang of love, and in the sheen of the round red moon and the stars that see, but never tell."

Large quantities of printing—lithographic and letterpress—are constantly being smuggled into Canada from England and elsewhere. It generally comes packed in with goods, and, with few exceptions, always escapes the eyes of the Customs officials. We trust the officers of this department will exercise more vigilance in future, both in the interests of the Dominion treasury and the printing fraternity of this country.

An Angel's Visit.

She came into the office, smiling and beautiful. George and she were engaged, and George had a case. He had a galley of solid nonpareil on his case, which he was about to lock up and prove. George, blushing like a girl, shook her hand, and called her his darling. She eyed the galley, and smiled sweeter than before.

"Doddy, dear," she said, still eyeing the galley of nonpareil, "are them the things you print with?"

"Yes, darling," said Doddy, feelingly.

She swept her taper fingers over the matter, squabbling the entire galley.

"Bless you, my darling?" said George chokingly, the sweat pouring down his face.

She looked up at him and said:

"Why, Doddy, dear, it's all in little pieces, ain't it?"

"Yes, love," said George, gently taking her hand and leading her toward the door.

"Good-bye, darling," he said.

"Bye-bye, Doddy; be sure you come to-night."

"Dear me," she soliloquized, "how George loves me! He nearly sobbed when I touched those funny little bits of thingummies."

George, moodily—"I wish all women were in—heaven."



CONDUCTED BY T. WILLIAM BELL.

Duties of the Newspaper Reporter.

Reporters' Guide.

One of the principal duties assigned to the reporter is that of attending public meetings and reporting their proceedings. In corporate towns the periodical meetings of the town council require special attention. Other official bodies, such as boards of guardians, and commissioners appointed under local acts of parliament, commonly admit the press to their meetings, and the speeches are reported at more or less length according to their public interest and importance. Meetings of public companies,—railway, banking, insurance, and the like,—of benevolent, religious and literary societies, and of political associations, usually afford ample occupation to the reporter, especially in large towns.

In taking notes of a meeting, care should be taken to distinguish the speakers with accuracy. At what is commonly called a "public meeting," where the chairman calls on each speaker, this is an easy matter; but at meetings of deliberative bodies, and public companies, where persons rise, sometimes in rapid succession, and speak from different parts of the room, without any mention being made of their names, it is often very difficult accurately to distinguish them; especially is this the case in an excited conversational discussion in which several speakers take part. The reporter should do his best to make himself acquainted with the persons and the names of the prominent speakers at the meetings which he is expected to attend, or should take care to sit beside some one who can give him the required information.

The proper orthography of the names is a matter requiring special care on the part of the reporter, who may make an enemy for life of Mr. Smythe, by spelling his name Smith.

No general rule can be laid down as to the length to which reports of public meetings should

extend. This will necessarily depend on the public importance of the proceedings and the space at the reporter's disposal. It is usual to give prominence to the speech of the chairman, especially in the case of a meeting of the shareholders of a public company. The official "report" submitted to the shareholders is generally summarized; in many cases, however, this document has been previously issued, and, either in full or in an abridged form, has appeared in the newspapers, in which case it is not necessary to repeat it. In reporting the speeches, less attention will, of course, be given to minute financial details than to general principles of management; and if any piquant personal squabbles arise, the public, sometimes with questionable taste, desires to have full information respecting them.

At municipal and other local periodical meetings, the speaking is often confined to a comparatively few persons, who take a prominent part in all the proceedings. The reporter will generally report most fully the speakers who have the greatest influence with the public. Some newspapers give the proceedings at meetings of this description at great length, while others report them in a very summary manner. In this, as in other respects, the reporter must, of course, follow his instructions. If, however, he does his work well, and obtains the confidence of his employers, very much will probably be left to his own discretion.

To be continued.

In Toronto there is an agitation in favor of appointing shorthand reporters for the Police Court. It is claimed that the business of the Court would be greatly facilitated by such an appointment, and that some of the cases heard by the magistrate are of great legal importance. A proposition embodying the scheme will shortly be laid before the City Council.

The Phonetic Magazine, a monthly journal devoted to the reading and writing reform, edited and published by S. B. Wright, of Oskaloosa, Iowa, is a welcome visitor. The January number is well filled with interesting matter.

During the past year phonographic shorthand has been adapted to the Welsh and Spanish languages.

We fill orders for Standard Phonographic works at publisher's prices.

Easy Lessons in Phonography.

LESSON X.

Making an Ar-hook into a small circle prefixes *S*; into a large circle prefixes *SS*; thus,



spray. sober. cider. sister.

The Steh-loop is prefixed to an Ar-hook sign by making the hook into a small loop; thus,



stupor. stager.

THE HOOK FOR IN, UN, OR EN.

The syllable *in*, *en*, or *un* may be expressed by a back hook; thus,



inscribe. enslave. unscrew.

REPORTING LER AND REL HOOKS.

The reporter occasionally enlarges the small El or Ar hook to add to an El-hook sign the sound of *R*; to an Ar-hook sign the sound of *L*; thus,



bl. blr. pr. prl. secular. corporal.

HOOKS FOR F, V, AND N.

F, *V*, or *N* may be added to any straight line by a small final hook; written for *F* or *V* on the right side, and for *N* on the left side; thus,



Heave. Stewn. Strive. Strin. Stuff. Brain. Bluff. Pun. Puff.

N may be added to curve signs by a small final hook on the concave side; thus,



flown. frown. main.

S or *Z* may be added to an Ef-hook sign by a small circle written within the hook; thus,



proves. strives. scoffs.

Making the En-hook on a straight line:

1. Into a small circle adds *S*;
2. Into a large circle adds *SS*;
3. Into a small loop adds *ST*;
4. Into a large loop adds *STR*.

Example.

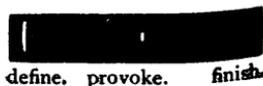
chance.  punctor.
chances. chanceed.

S or *Z* may be added to an En-hook or a curve by a small circle written distinctly within the hook; thus,



means.

The Ef and En hooks, when more convenient than a stroke, are occasionally used in the middle of a word; thus,



define. provoke. finish.

Why is a shorthand writer like a thief? Because he does his *hooking* in a hurry.

Why is phonographic reporting, as a money-making profession, like a venerable cheese? Because there are millions in it.

A few days ago we read a marriage notice which stated that Miss Kay had given her hand to Mr. Gay—phonographically, they were very well mated.

What's the difference between "Golden Elixer" and Scovil's stenography? One is said to be good for everything and the other is known to be good for nothing.

Josh Billings sez that the speling reformers ot to introdus a sheshel rule to admit ov the wurdus lawyer and liar being spelt the sam way for the men wun and the sam thing.

The following is about the best phonographic maxim that we know of: "To save time is to lengthen life;" but we fail to see how it can be properly applied to the law-reporter who, with quickly flying dots and dashes, snatches the words as they fall from the lips of the witness whose testimony, against the prisoner charged with murder, fastens the guilt upon him, and is instrumental in having him led to the (shelter) many days earlier than would have been the case had the evidence been taken down by a long-hand writer.

THE PRINTER'S MISCELLANY.— We have received the *Printer's Miscellany* for January. It is got out with the usual care which distinguishes this useful publication. It is replete with general information relative to the printing and publishing business, both at home and abroad, and is well adapted as a means of communication among the craft, both as regards business and social matters. As a technical advertising medium, it cannot be excelled.

Russian papers are ordinarily maintained by quarterly or yearly subscriptions, and when the Censor suspends a paper it is customary to issue a list of papers to be received in lieu of the suspended one, with the offer to return the balance of subscription money in hand in the event of none of them being to the subscriber's taste. The suspension of the *Golos* and the prohibition imposed on the *Molva* not to receive advertisements has thus caused such a run upon the *Novoe Vremya* that one day lately it had six pages of advertisements. The *Molva*, which has been thus practically suppressed, had consistently advocated retrenchment, reduction of the army, and a pacific policy.

Kidder Self-Feeding and Delivering Job Press.

DOUBLE CYLINDER DISTRIBUTION.

Two-Color, Bronzing and Ruling Attachments.

SPEEDS FOR FIRST-CLASS WORK :

- Half Medium..... 1400 to 2400 per hour.
- Quarto "..... 1800 to 2700 " "
- Eighth "..... 3000 to 5000 " "

Quarto, with all attachments, now ready.
Half and Eighth will be ready soon.

For full information, prices, etc., address the Inventor, Patentee and Manufacturer,

W. P. KIDDER,
115 Congress street, Boston, Mass.

There being over thirty of the Quarto size Self-feeding Presses already in use in many of the largest and best known offices, the reader will confer a kindly favor by writing to the Inventor for References and Testimonials, by the aid of which he can easily investigate for himself the truth of the claims made for this machine. That it has, already, so far as introduced, established and guaranteed a sweeping adjustment in the whole plan of job press work, is not doubted by any competent judge who has examined the subject.

NAPANEE MILLS
Paper Manufacturing Co'y.
NAPANEE, ONTARIO.

W. F. HALL, Secretary.
Wm. Fenlay, Practical Superintendent.

ORDERS SOLICITED FOR
Nos. 1, 2 and 3, White, Colored and Toned
PRINTING PAPER.

P. O. BOX 121. 1-11-17

GEORGE H. MORRILL,
MANUFACTURER OF

PRINTING INKS,
No. 30 Hawley Street,
BOSTON.

INKS manufactured expressly to suit climate.
The St. John "Telegraph" and many other newspapers in the Provinces are printed with this ink. 1-3-17

J. RIORDON,
MERRITTON
PAPER MILLS,
MERRITTON, ONT.

The largest Paper Mills in the Dominion of Canada. Capacity 8 tons per day. 1-4-17

E. BANFILL & CO.,
Practical Machinists,

9 WATERLOO STREET, -- ST. JOHN, N. B.
All kinds of machinery made and repaired.
Having had an extensive experience in putting up and repairing Printing and Bookbinding Machinery of all kinds, we think we can guarantee entire satisfaction in these lines. At all events, give us a trial.
REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE, DAY OR NIGHT.
Orders solicited, and satisfaction guaranteed. 2-4-17

"SORTS."

In the front rank—strong butter.

The bankrupt man often rests on his owers.

Motto for milkmen—To the pure all things are pure.

The general well-fare—Three cent beer and a free lunch.

The cheese-makers talk of organizing a press association.

The first fire alarm is said to have been when Cain struck A bel.

If a printer *should* have the gout wouldn't it be a fat ache for him?

When a man's head is turned, of course it must be a block-head.

"I hope I see you well," as the bucket said when it touched the water.

Chatham street, New York, is said to be the best place for a clothes shave.

The brightest pictures one sees in a chimney-nook are taken from wood-cuts.

The New York *Graphic* is owned by the Messrs. Goodsell. It sells good.

When a man is said to have "snakes in his boots," does it refer to his boot 'eels?

Babies never cry for spilt milk. It is milk that hasn't been spilt that they cry for.

If you are troubled with sleeplessness imagine you have got to get up, and off you go.

A bar-keeper of long and world-wide experience says it takes a printer to "set 'em up."

Several newspaper offices signaled the advent of the new year by indulging in a clean towel.

Some say type never get tired; then why is it pressmen have to put it to "bed" so often, and lay on the sheets, too?

We know a printer's wife who says her husband will never be struck by lightning, because he always gets insulate.

If woman had the ballot, what would she do with it? It isn't long enough for a belt, or big enough for a bustle.—*North American Review*.

A country editor being asked "Do hogs pay?" says a great many do not. They take the paper several years, and then have the postmaster send it back "Refused."

A Utica man wears a folded newspaper as a chest protector, and he claims that it beats any other sort yet invented. There's a good deal of heat in some papers.

The Boston *Post* says: "Tennyson always smells of tobacco." What does he smell of it for? Why doesn't he put it in his mouth and chew it like a newsboy?

The Rev. Jo Cook says that it is safe enough to marry on a four weeks courtship. That's so. You can't tell 'em, anyhow, until after marrying, and there's no use wasting time.—*Detroit Free Press*.

The emperor of Germany reads the Bible every morning, but you wouldn't think it, to hear what he says in the night, when he hears the fire bells ringing, and can only find one boot and no matches.—*Burlington Hawkeye*.

Let us, then, be up and clipping,

With an eye for every jest;

Still a pasting, still a snipping,

Fill our paper with the best.

—*Littel's Living Age*.

The man whose honor cannot be trusted in a business transaction is an infidel, though he superintends a dozen Evangelical Sunday schools, presides at the noonday prayer-meetings, and is accounted the most polished pillar of the church.—*Reckless Ex*.

"Why should the spirit of mortal be sad?" is an unanswered problem, but the man who has to get up in the morning, build the fire, and bake thirty-two 7x9 buckwheat pancakes for an invalid wife, thinks he might offer a suggestion.—*Tioga County Record*.

"Just suppose those abandoned sinners had sawed Noah's ark in two?" was a problem by the Albany *Journal*, but it was quickly answered by the New York *People*: "The result would have been the same in all human probability—there would have been no race."

A dental journal says the reason so many men fail as orators is because they have lost some of their teeth. Bosh! Look at a hen; hasn't and never had a tooth in her head, and did the dental editor never hear a hen mount the fence and deliver a two hours' oration over one egg no bigger than a lemon?

One of the most remarkable instances of human precocity is that of Mr. Wilbur F. Storey, the proprietor of the Chicago *Times*, who is said, by the *Baltimorean*, to have "begun life by selling candies." Very few infants adopt a commercial career at the start; but Chicago is a wonderful city.

"Maria," observed Mr. Holcomb as he was putting on his clothes, "there ain't no patch on them breeches yet." "I can't fix it now; I'm too busy." "Well, give me the patch, then, and I'll carry it around with me. I don't want people to think I can't afford the cloth."—*Littel's Living Age*.

A fashionable garment can now be made by taking your husband's ulster, dying it brown, cutting off the breast pockets, gathering it behind and sewing ten cents worth of black ruching around the neck. With one of these on, a middle-sized woman can sail into a 5-cent store with the air of a duchess.—*Harper's Bazar*.

Eat onions. We once knew a poor unfortunate editor who was the prey of every one. Dead heads bored him, poor people borrowed money of him, rich people run over him, book agents clung to him, insurance agents followed him from morning to night. He commenced eating onions. Now no one goes near him.—*Sillwater Lumberman*.

PRINTING TRADES' DIRECTORY.

An Excellent Mode of Keeping Names and Addresses Constantly Before the Trade.

RATES FOR THE DIRECTORY.—Inserting Name and Address under one heading 25 cents per month, or \$3 per year. Extra matter after Name and Address, giving details of business, 15 cents per line per month additional. New Headings will be inserted when desired.

Bookbinders' Thread.

WALTER WILSON & CO., Nos. 1 and 3 St. Helen street, Montreal, Q. See advt.

Gauge Pins and Feed Guides.

E. L. MEGILL, Nos. 78 and 80 Fulton street, New York.

Paper Manufacturers.

JAPANESE MILLS PAPER COMPANY, Napanee, Ont. See advt.
 R. R. RORDON, Merriton, Ont. See advt.

"Peerless" Presses and Paper Cutters.

GLOBE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Henry Johnson, Vice-President, 44 Beekman street, New York.

"Premium" Goods.

W. SHOPPELL, 137 Eighth street, New York. Steel Engravings and Chromos supplied in quantities for premium purposes.

Printing Inks.

E. O. H. MORRILL, 30 Hawley street, Boston, Mass. See advt.

Press Manufacturers.

J. P. KIDDER, 115 Congress street, Boston, Mass. The "Kidder" Job-Printing Press. See advt.

AMPBELL PRINTING PRESS & MANUFACTURING CO. Office, 51 Beekman street, New York. Factory, Wythe Ave. & Hewes st., Brooklyn, E. D., N. Y.

M. WEILER, 23 Chambers street, New York. See advt.

Printers' Machinist.

BANFILL & CO., 9 Waterloo street, St. John, N. B. See advt.

Ready-Made Wood Cuts, etc.

W. SHOPPELL, 137 Eighth street, New York. 20,000 miscellaneous Cuts on hand. Books, papers, and advertisements of any description illustrated.

Type Founders, etc.

FARMER, LITTLE & CO., Type Founders and Dealers in Printing Materials, 63 and 65 Beekman street, New York.

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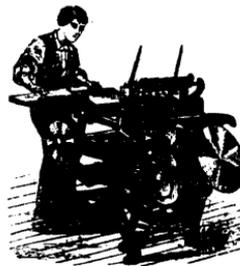
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