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VOL. II.

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The Progress.

THEO. H. BEAULIEU, EDITOR AND MANAGER.

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

Published in the interest of the White Earth Reservation and the Northwest generally.

Correspondence bearing on the Indian question—problem, or on general interest, is solicited.

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AN ORKNEY LEGEND.

The Strange, Weird Tale Told by an Honest Native of Rousay. But for the adventurous there is hope still. Somewhere near Enhallow there lies another island, unseen of men for more years than can be reckoned.

One day, very many years ago, a young girl went up to the hill opposite Enhallow to cut peats. Her day's work done, she was resting on the heather, when a strange man came up to her. After a little talk he asked her to go with him, and, though she refused at first, he gained such power over her that he made her come. When night came and she did not return, her people became alarmed and set out to seek for her. High and low the whole island was searched, but no trace was found of the missing maiden.

HONEST SELF-CONTROL.

A Weighty Hat Often Neglected Disciplinary Duty of Teachers. An expert and experienced official in an insane asylum said to us a little time since that these institutions are filled with people who have given up to their feelings, and that no one is quite safe from an insane asylum who allows himself to give up to his feelings.

The importance of this fact is altogether too little appreciated, especially by teachers. We are always talking about the negative virtues of discipline, but we rarely speak of the positive virtues. We discipline the schools to keep the children from mischief, to maintain good order, to have things quiet, to enable the children to study. We say, and say rightly, that there can not be a good school without good discipline.

VALUE OF PARROTS.

The Prices Asked and Obtained for Well-Educated, Talkative Birds. That chattering genius of the bird tribe vulgarly known as the parrot is creating something of a financial sensation among fanciers, who find more customers than parrots, but who are timid about holding their prizes at such prices as now prevail.

BETTER THAN WAR.

The Settlement of International Complications by Courts of Arbitration. A delegation of prominent Englishmen, representing two hundred and thirty-five members of the House of Commons, has recently visited this country on an errand of peace.

This delegation waited upon the President at Washington, and presented to him a memorial in favor of "arbitration in political differences, when diplomatic agency has failed to settle such differences."

It is fitting that such a subject should be taken up by the two great Anglo-Saxon powers, and that an effort should be made by enlightened nations to devise a peaceful method of settling the disputes which are constantly arising between formidable powers.

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