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DOOTS

A dear old Scottish lady was asked how many of the congregation, in her opinion, were likely to get to Heaven. After a brief mental canvas of the situation she began slowly and thoughtfully to count on her fingers: "Weel, there's mysel, that's one; there's the minister," that's two,—but, after a pause and a solemn shake of the head, "I hae my doots about the minister." And there the count stopped.

There is always one of whom we are sure—that is "myself". This is not necessarily hypocrisy, nor is it egotism. It may be faith of a not very superior variety but, whether expressed with the simplicity of the dear old lady, or hidden under canting and hypocritical self-abasement, it is a very common human characteristic. "We" are always right but "we hae our doots about the othere."

Now here is where this human characteristic becomes a human peculiarity, not peculiar to the dear old lady but to us also: She didn't tell the others of her "doots." Although she knew that they were rushing on to a fate that was unnameably awful she kept the knowledge of it locked up in her own breast to be communicated as time might afford opportunity, to those whom she wished to impress with her saintliness.

We who are endeavoring to reform the world, have somehow fallen into the old lady's error—for error it was. She knew the dangers, knew the pitfalls into which her neighbors were falling, and probably knew how the dangers might be avoided, how the pitfalls might be covered up. To point out these dangers and to tell where the pitfalls were might have been risky. She was doing some knitting for some of those interested and they might be offended. She was buying her household supplies from others and they might take umbrage at her interference and put up their prices. And so she contented herself by let-

ting them go—or rather knowing that they were not going to Heaven.

We who are reforming the world know of the pitfalls, know who are dragging them. We assemble from time to time, in our churches, and in our public halls; we declaim against the dangers and the pitfalls to others who also know about them. We are knitting for some of them, buying our household supplies from others; we are building our churches and our halls, engineering our charities and our mission schemes and we want a contribution from those who are making wealth by digging pitfalls and we must not offend them. And so they go on digging and we go on declaiming, they and we knowing that nothing will be said to injure each other's feelings or to fill up the pitfalls.

In a community of good and honest people there is a man known of all his neighbors to be a rumseller. He has become wealthy in the business. He is a leader in society, a pillar of his church, a Tammany in his political circle. His business is detested by four-fifths of those associated with him either socially, religiously or politically. The raising of one honest voice against him and his business would drive him out of business, place him where he belongs in the social, religious and political world, but that voice is never raised. His business has become too important to be interfered with. The prosecutor, who owes him his position, will not take action against him because it would mean loss of position. His church will not denounce him because his contribution would be withdrawn, the government will not prosecute him because it would lose his support. There is only one safe thing to do, pass resolutions condemning his business and intimate to him that the resolutions have no reference to him. They refer only to the little fellows who have no influence.

whether the latter be an official of the state, a leader in society or a pillar in the church. The big neighbor, provided he is big enough, that is, influential—muscularly—financially, religiously, politically or municipally may commit every crime in the decalogue from sheep-stealing to sleeping in church, and no one will bring him to book. From which we infer that, it is not the bigness of the sin but the bigness of the sinner that is taken into account when the judgments are being invoked. These sage but perhaps curious conclusions have been suggested by some observations overheard in connection with the meeting of the Temperance Alliance in Charlottetown on Monday. These observations were to the effect that, in the enforcement of the Prohibition Act, there has been excellent work done among the little sinners. Many of these, including a number of women who have no husbands and, consequently, no votes to dispose of; a number of old men who were caught with the goods—a whole bottle of whiskey, less the old men's commission, a drink, have been fined and sent to jail, some of them driven out of the country. But the bigger sinners, those who have barrels of the stuff on hand, who import the goods by the half car load, who have made enough money out of the business to set them up as pillars in the church, leaders in society, dictators in civic, provincial and federal politics, whose names figure prominently in election campaigns and who tell the politicians whom and whom not to appoint as Prosecutors or Vendors—these are immune from the persecutions and prosecutions before which the little sinners fall like ninepins before the well shot ball. And this is the mystery.

Now the law is not to blame for this condition. There is the same law for the big sinner as for the little sinner. There is no provision by which the man with the hundred

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cases of whiskey in his cellar can sell a bottle any more than there is that the man who buys a bottle for a dollar can sell it to another for a dollar and a quarter.

The trouble, as it was in the beginning, is now and probably ever shall be, that the bully is afraid of the big fellow and, to show that he is a bully will take it out of the little fellow. And behind the bully there is another bully of whom he is afraid, but behind them both are the people and if the people commanded either one of them to do his duty or get out, he would do it—or get out.

NOTES

According to our despatches the Minto is destined to spend the winter in Hudson's Bay. This is a serious matter for Prince Edward Island unless preparation is at once made to have her place taken by the Stanley or some other equally powerful ice-breaker. The Earl Grey cannot, or will not make daily round trips and a tri-weekly mail service would be intolerable to say nothing of the inconvenience to travel and trade. It is sincerely hoped that this matter will be looked into at once and that such preparation is made in time as will insure that our communication with the mainland shall be, at least, no worse than in former years.

WEALTH IN THE OYSTER FISHERY.

J. E. B. McCready, Publicity Agent at Charlottetown writes The Guardian as follows: "I received the other day from the secretary of the Oyster Growers and Dealers Association of North America the following circular:

"Farming under forty feet of water would seem to be rather difficult. It is both difficult and expensive work, and is done upon a vast scale. There are farms under forty, fifty and even sixty feet of salt water—sometimes more than twenty thousand acres under one management.

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HOW TO RESIST

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