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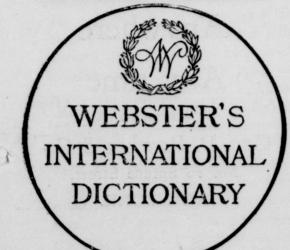
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"ASTRA'S" TALKS WITH GIRLS.

[Correspondents seeking information in this department should address their queries to "Astra," PROGRESS, St. John.]

I have a few words to say to my correspondents this week, before beginning the regular business of the day, and these are the words-that if they will kindly send their communications to the office not later than Friday, of each week they will be certain to receive their answers the following week. If you will remember this, my triends, you will help me greatly, and at the

own queries. I have received some letters during the order of precedence, I will first quote a letter from J. B. North, of St. John, which, answer it to the best of my ability. Mr.

North says:

Dear Madam: Will you kindly say if the "mottoes" displayed by the Liquor stores over their doors on the outside, which read as follows "Licensed to sell spirituous or fermented liquors"—the italics are mine—are correct? as I must admit it sounds rather inharmonious to mysell, when heard. I merely ask for information, and the following may aid you in giving it. If one read a notice in a fruiterer's window saying "Oranges or apples for sale," or "Lemons or pears," &c, one would ridicule the same, the moment one's eyes rested upon it. Or if a drug store advertised "Alcohol or other spirituous liquors for medicinal or mechanical purposes only" one would be struck with amusement to say the least. But to go back to the question—if the legend on these signs is according to the statutes, and the latter mean what they say, then, of course, and the latter mean what they say, then, of course and the latter mean what they say, then, of course, every licensed liquor dealer deals out the ardent illegally, as he is only licensed to sell spirituous or fermented liquors. Not and but or, just see what the city loses by allowing them to sell both, under the one license. However! 'tis information I seek, and I trust I shall be enlightened at your lessure.

J. B. NORTH.

Now, my own opinion is that my correspondent answers his own questions much better than I could do it. In the first place, sician, had discovered a lymp for the cure I do not know whether a separate license of consumption. This discovery has been is required to sell termented and spirituous heralded throughout the world, and is liquors, or just what the distinction is. 1 am atraid I have never paid particular attention to liquor dealers' signs, but I do remember to have frequently seen the legend, "Wines and beer for sale." The sign. dian druggist, which. while it does not oranges or apples for sale in a fruiterer's pretend to cure consumption after the window would merely imply that both were lungs have been affected, is offered with to be obtained within, and that you could every confidence as a preventative of that take your choice and have either; so why disease. Medical testimony bears out not in the other case? Besides, you know the satement that more than two-thirds we are by no means certain that the dealers of the cases of consumption, occuring referred to are selling under the one in this country annually, are of calicense. They may have two, for aught tarrhal origin. The trouble begins with we know, and merely wish to intimate to a cold in the head, which the sufferer their customers that they can have achoice. | treats as a light matter, and too fre-It may be merely a distinction without a quently neglects. This in time invariably difference. As for the loss to the city, I developes into catarrh; the mucous memscarcely see how that could be, since, as brane becomes thickened, inflammed and the dealer is licensed to sell spirituous or hardened, and there is a profuse discharge fermented liquors, the inference is that he of watery and poisonous matter from the will sell one at a time, as he could scarcely sell both at once. So the license virtually amounts to permission to either or both. Such, at least, is my opinion, though, of our matter, and produces baleful results. course, a lawyer might look at it very The inflammation gradually extends to the

STEPHANIE, No Address .- (1) Well, Stephanie, I don't very well see how she can help it, unless, of course, she has brought it upon herself. It cannot possibly be wrong for even a girl of sixteen to have a lover, because there are some cases where a man will persist in loving a girl whether she will or not, and then of course it is not her fault, neither can I honestly say that it is altogether her mistortune, for in my opinion, a lover is always something to be accepted as a direct gift of providence. So, always provided that your parents are willing and there is nothing clandestine about it, I don't see any harm at all in your having a lover, even though you are rather young to be thinking about such things.

(2) The proper age for a girl to marry? Of course if I say 30 you will think I have taken leave of my senses, but I haven't, I have just come to them. Any girl who takes the cares and responsibilities of married life upon her shoulders before she is, at least, 25, makes an awful mistake. 1 am well aware that 16 was considered a very suitable age by our respected grand-mothers, but I am glad to think that we have more sense in these days, and know how to enjoy our girlhood, and to hold to

Enjoy the spring of love and youth,
To some good angel leave the rest,
For time will teach thee soon the truth,

There are no birds in last year's nest. (3) Flirtation has been pithily described as "attentions without intentions." Flirting usually means that two young people who have not very much sense are making themselves unusually conspicious for the leg with the bone in yours. ack of that most useful attribute, unless, indeed, they are merely having a little got harmless fun, in which latter case, I say more power to their elbow!

A READER OF PROGRESS, St. John .-And so you have-vulgarly speaking-"got your back up," because you think I meant you when I spoke of a "cheeky young lady," aged sixteen and a halt? My dear child, how many girls of sixteen and a half write to me in the run of a month? And did you imagine you were the only one who had sufficient originality to sign herself "A Reader of PROGRESS?" Well, let me assure you that you were mistaken. I have not got your letter by me, my dear. Once a letter is answered, into the waste basket it goes. I cannot keep such a collection around me, I can assure you, but still I think I remember you now, and that I answered your letter at some length, only the answer got mislaid, with some others upon which I had lavished a good deal of genius; such things will happen in a newspaper office, you know, but I will try and recall at least part of the lost treasure. You said you "kind of liked" the young man, though not exactly as a lover. Well, in that case never allow him to kiss you again; for I am older than you by a good many years, and, believe me, I think a girl must think a very great deal of a man before she allows him to kiss her, and especially "kisses him"

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a child to be trifled with and he will learn to respect you.

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Not a solitary stop but the interrogation point, all in one excited breath. Upon my word, "Deary," it may have a terrible sound coming from a douce respectable body like me, but I verily believe I should same time expedite the answers to your kiss the rogue, for his cleverness first, and then for his religious welfare next. It was a mean trick, too, "Deary," to lay such a past week which I consider well worth responsibility upon your poor little shoulprinting in full, and to take them in the ders, because, I am sure, you are a conscientious little soul, and apt to think that you are, to a certain extent, "your while it scarcely comes within the pale of brother's keeper." But before you commit my department contains so courteous a yourself to that kiss, first ascertain clearly request for information that I must needs whether you are pledging yourself to an unlimited liability in the form of kisses. In other words, is that rascal going to say his prayers every night for the one kiss, or will be require the stimulus of a kiss every night to enable him to go through his religious exercises? Seriously, I am atraid he is a scalawag; and though we know that crowns have been lost and won for a kiss, I am afraid that prayers which are bought with one would scarcely be very sincere, or-more important still-very acceptable in the sight of One unto whom all hearts are open, and from whom no ASTRA. secrets are hid.

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