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WHY HE DID NOT DRINK.

AN EASY MARK.

What He Saw In a Pawnbrok-He is Imposed Upon and er's Shop Convinced Him. Sponged Off as No Other Business Man Is.

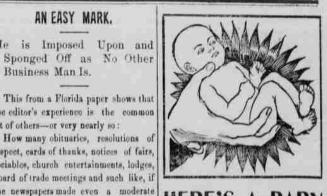
Dr. A. C. Dixon tells this pathetic story which is worth its weight in gold, many many times over again : the editor's experience is the common

"I read the other day of four young lot of others-or very nearly so : men riding in a Pullman car chatting How many obituaries, resolutions of merrily together. At last one of them respect, cards of thanks, notices of fairs, said, 'Boys, I think it's time for drinks.' ociables, church cutertainments, lodges Two of them consented, and the other board of trade meetings and such like, i shook his head and said, 'No, I thank the newspapers made even a moderate you.' 'What,' exclaimed his compan- charge-even sufficient to pay for the ions, have you become pious ? Are you type-setting-would ever be published? going to preach ? Do you think you The truth is that the public-the canwill become a missionary ? 'No,' he re- didates for public office included-has plied, 'fellows I am not specially pious; been taught to consider the weekly newsand I may not become a missionary, but paper as a thing to run at the expense of I have determined not to drink another the owner for the personal and free use drop, and I will tell you why. I had of the aforesaid public, and great offense some business in Chicago with an old would be felt if the publisher dared to pawnbroker, and as I stood before his say that he ought to be paid something counter talking about it, there came in a for publishing items which are of no young man about my age, and threw general public interest.

down upon the counter a little bundle. Very often too, the people who ask the When the pawnbroker opened it, he paper for the most favors are those who found it was a pair of baby's shoes, with are neither advertising patrons nor paythe buttons a triffe worn. The old pawn- ing subscribers. A newspaper's space is broker seemed to have some heart left in its capital, and it ought to be paid for him, and he said, 'Look here, you ought the same as goods sold by merchants. not to sell your baby's shoes for drink.' There are others who drop in occasion-Never mind, baby is at home dead, and ally and want an extra copy of the paper, does not need the shoes. Give me ten or may be a dozen or so, if it happens to cents for a drink.' Now, fellows, I have have their name prominently mentioned, a wife and baby at home myself, and and say : "I just want to send off a when I saw what liquor could do in de- few sample copies, and that will help to grading that bushand and father, I made advertise our city and your paper up my mind that, God helping me, not a too," intending by these gracious remarks drop of the infernal stuff would ever pass to forestall any thought of charging for

Some of the papers are discussing the

had come to "town," that is, London, for not getting paid for his honest work, Mr. W. T. Parker:



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Throw the Old One Away and Ask the Lord to Give You a New One.

A HOMELY SERMON.

The old tinker sat out under a shady ree mending the kitchen ware, and we children stood round him in breathless interest: We lived in a quiet, country place, and his visit each summer was great event to us.

Mother brought out an old tin dipper full of holes. The tinker looked it over and shook his head."

"What you need is a new dipper, ma'am," he said; "there's some things that it's best not to fuss to mend. It's just wasting time and money. You'd better throw them sway and get new. Don't forget that, children," he went on, after mother had gone into the house "It's a good thing to know how to mend and patch, but there's some things that have got so old and rusty and full of holes that it isn't worth while trying to patch up a bad temper all their lives. As fast as one place is fixed, another one gives out and they're as bad as ever. What they ought to do is to throw the



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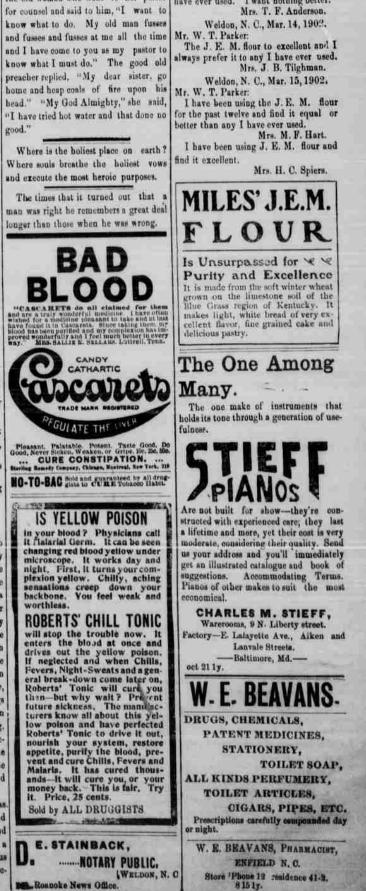
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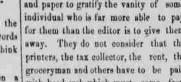
from day to day doing his acts of charity

SAM JONES' LATEST.

Atlanta Journal : Watterson's on slaught upon Cleveland rominds me of the old woman who went to her pastor have ever used. I want nothing better. for counsel and said to him, "I want to know what to do. My old man fusses



the copies. And generally the editor is just "dead easy" and gives away his space and paper to gratify the vanity of some individual who is far more able to pay for them than the editor is to give them away. They do not consider that the printers, the tax collector, the rent, the groceryman and others have to be paid with hard cash which must come from



expecting nothing and realizing fully his expectations. Mayhap the day will come I have used J. E. M. flour and find it

Roanoke News Office.