

HOW TO TREAT AN EDITOR.

To folks who have a fancy for the business and have never tried it, making a newspaper and keeping it going is one of the easiest jobs of all. One reason why it appears so to them is that they allow fancy to take the place of information. Because the average editor is a good-humored pleasant sort of fellow, they fancy that his occupation contributes continually to a pleasant frame of mind. This notion is sadly far from the truth.

There are lots and lots of things in the country editor's life which contribute to his pleasure, but the work of that life, the things he is called upon to do, and the difficulties he must solve call for a vast amount of tact, patience, good-humor, and perseverance—an amount that is not possessed by every man. And some times one or the other of these accounts is apt to be overdrawn by the best of editors.

So whenever you can help your editor with kindness, he will appreciate it. The ways in which you can help him are well set forth in the following paragraphs which are just now going the rounds of the papers:

To save an editor from starvation take his newspaper and pay him for it promptly.

To save him from bankruptcy advertise in his paper liberally.

To save him from despair send him every item of news of which you can get hold.

To save him from profanity write your correspondence plainly on one side of the sheet and send it in as early as possible.

To save him from mistakes bury him. Dead people are the ones that never make mistakes. Newspaper readers would do well to remember that there are no perfect people, editors or readers.

The president may not be responsible for what his subordinates did to the lady, but he may be justly held responsible for what he doesn't do to his subordinates about it.

The Statesville Landmark gleefully intimates that since a pair of North Carolina made suspenders came this way from a Fayetteville factory, wooden pegs for holding one's pants up have been at a discount in this office. We have heard of shingle nails and buttons as good substitutes for the wooden peg, but it seems that a pair of suspenders as a substitute for button-substitutes is somewhat of a novelty.

The Scotland Neck Commonwealth with a longing to understand such wonderful problems as, Why do a rabbit wobble its nose? includes this component in the list of several of which it desires answer to another deep question, viz: Why does a dog howl? Ten Gazettes begs to submit the suggestion that he howls to receive his voice. Nobody ever heard a deaf and dumb dog howl.

Public Repository For 1906. In spite of the fact that the last Public Repository was not a financial success and the statement that there would be no another "howl" for many years, it now appears, according to the figures of the committee, that a public repository has been planned for 1906. The committee has been directed to draw up another report on the subject. The old scheme of repositories originated in 1875 the next repository should be held after an interval of eleven years or in 1911.

Dr. W. H. Wakefield OF CHARLOTTE will be in Gastonia at the Public Repository on Wednesday, January 17, 1906, at 10 o'clock, A. M. He is going to examine the eyes, ears, nose and throat, and will give medicine.

In this visit the doctor will supply lenses free of charge to his patients who need glasses.

A Romance of Politics.

Richmond News Leader, Dec. 26th.

By the election of Mr. James B. Pace as city treasurer of Richmond yesterday one of the prettiest romances of politics was completed. Years ago Mr. Pace was the richest man here, his wealth being estimated well into the millions. He was very generous in a very quiet way. When cases of poverty were brought to his attention he delighted to supply relief abundantly but with discrimination and care so as to be a real helper. As a bank president he was liberal and especially considerate of young men just beginning business and of those who were in trouble. He did not seek or court popularity, had no dream that he ever would seek or need to seek any public office and did not thrust himself forward.

In the course of time and the vicissitudes of business his fortune was lost and he became comparatively a poor man and was no longer a commanding figure in the financial life of the city. When his candidacy for the city treasurership, which is virtually a life position at a liberal salary, was announced recently, these old good deeds of his sprung suddenly into life to work for him after twenty or thirty years. All over Richmond, in every class of society, men remembered kindly and generous things he had done in the past for them or their fathers or friends. The opportunity to do something to return the old obligations was accepted eagerly and gladly. The politicians and the organizations were not with Mr. Pace, but before this tide of sentiment they were swept away like straws. In every ward and precinct men who in one way or another had been under obligations to Mr. Pace made their desire to repay and their affectionate remembrance of old favors above all other considerations. Here it was a working man who in time of pinch or distress had received a helpful friendly lift from Mr. Pace or had seen a comrade or some member of his family so favored. There it was a business man whom Mr. Pace aided over a close place years ago. There, again, it was a woman who in times gone by knew his bounty. These things were brought up and told in the shops, in the homes, the clubs and offices. Consequently he developed spontaneously strength which astonished his most sanguine friends, the most experienced political prophets and himself. There is no doubt as to his capacity and fitness for the place, but other men as capable and efficient and as trustworthy offered. His kindly deeds done and forgotten, the substantial help he gave to so many fifteen, twenty and thirty years ago, rose up from the obscurity of time and crowded to the polls for him, giving him a majority beyond all calculation.

Judging from our own experience and observation, we think more kindly of human nature, perhaps, than most people do. We believe the great majority of men and women remember kindnesses and but await the opportunity to prove that gratitude lives, and that the vast majority love to do good rather than ill and are ready to help others as they can. It is very rarely, however, that an opportunity such as this comes or is so beautifully and generously used. It is not often that bread cast upon the water comes back to us after so many years so distinctly and directly.

Postmaster Bailey, of Raleigh, reports that the December payments to the rural free delivery mail carriers aggregate \$24,807, an increase of nearly \$29,000 during the year.

Phrasing Hospital For Negroes. The congregation of the North Unit. Presbyterian church in Philadelphia has hit upon a novel scheme for the solution of missionary work in northern Africa, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger. It has decided to place a medical boat on the Sobat river in the Egyptian Sudan for the purpose of giving medical aid to natives along the shores of the river who suffer from pulmonary and eye troubles. Thousands of natives are reported to have lost their eyesight during the last ten years from trachoma when a simple operation would have saved them. The river is a tributary of the Nile and is 200 miles long. Hugh B. Magill, a graduate of Jefferson college, '04, will have charge of the boat. It is intended to equip it with all modern appliances for the treatment of diseases of the eye and to make two trips a month, once in the month to the north of the boat. The boat will be named in honor of James A. Elliott, founder of the North church, who died two years ago.

A New Year's Creed. To love myself from hurting any one. To love the strength in my hands. To love the strength in my voice. To love the strength in my eyes. To love the strength in my feet. To love the strength in my hands. To love the strength in my voice. To love the strength in my eyes. To love the strength in my feet.

CHATEL MORTGAGE BLANKS for sale at THE GAZETTE'S OFFICE.

HISTORY ON A MANTEL.

Novel Memorial to Be Placed in Indiana Homestead.

FIGURES WORKS PAINTED ON TILES.

Views Illustrating the Early Career of the Bailly Family in Forster County Are the Work of a Chicago Woman—Old Man on White the Custom Used.

Mrs. Margaret Sumner Lockwood of Chicago recently has completed a memorial mantelpiece which is to be placed in the historic Bailly homestead in Forster county, Ind., says the Chicago Post. The mantelpiece consists of sixty-four painted tiles in blue and white, fitting out a legend with historic scenes, supported by decorative drawings illustrating the early career of the Bailly family in the United States. Several years ago Mrs. Lockwood was given the commission by Miss Frances Rose Howe, granddaughter of the founder of the Bailly homestead, M. Joseph Bailly de Mowatt, who came from Quebec in the early years of last century and established a fur trading post for the American Fur Trading company of the northwest in Indiana. The old Bailly homestead, two and one-half stories high, is built of immense oak logs. These are now sheathed, giving it the appearance of a substantial frame house. The mantel will be placed in the fireplace in the room to the right of the wide hall wherein General Cass and men—heroes of Indian days were entertained with royal hospitality.

It is interesting to follow the series of sketches used by Mrs. Lockwood in constructing the memorial. The views of Quebec are reproduced from quaint sketches made by friends who used to come as guests. One of the sketches is by General Cass, M. and Mme. Bailly are remembered in history for their services in preserving peace between the settlers and the Indians and in helping pioneers and travel worn immigrants over many hard places. It was in 1826 that the Bailly homestead was founded as a station of the American Fur Trading company and, as the quaint old documents state, "in the interest of Christianity and civilization," and became the headquarters of the Roman Catholic missions in northern Indiana and Illinois.

The first historic tile gives a view of the post of Quebec, the founder of Joseph Bailly de Mowatt, the founder of the homestead. A second tile shows M. Bailly reading Scripture lessons for the instruction of his family and Christianized Indians living in the surrounding forests. To the left is a typical drawing of the homestead and to the right a design from the seal of the American Fur Trading company.

Another tile presents a general view of the trading post in 1820, taken from a northeast point, as described in a water color sketch of the period. From a second water color sketch is a southeast view, painted at the same time. A pen and ink sketch of a hermitage and a picture of a bridge over the Calumet river as it was in 1820 also are shown.

A typical scene of the pioneer days is shown in a picture of Indians carrying peltries to the agency warehouse and the "daughter of the homestead" opening a small storeroom designed for use of the Indians in storing their personal effects. This was drawn between 1820 and 1824.

Between 1820 and 1825 the homestead of huge white oak timbers, covered with siding, presented quite a showing. It was a pretentious mansion in the eyes of the early settlers, and its outbuildings were constructed so substantially of logs that they are an excellent state of preservation today. Miss Frances Rose Howe is interested in taking care of the place, as it is a valuable feature in the early history of Indiana.

In 1841 Rose Bailly was married to Francis Howe of New Haven, Conn., in the old homestead, and the ancestral heritage of the Bailly and Howe families have been used as a decoration on the tile.

The conventional patterns employed by Mrs. Lockwood in her scheme are very simple and fitting as a background to the story which runs through the tiles. The colors, old blue on white, keep alive the antique feeling, and the design has been carried out most successfully.

"Snooze Albums" For Tardy Guests. It behooves those going to house parties to arrive at their destinations promptly on time, for several hostesses have taken to keeping "snooze albums," says a correspondent of the New York Post. In these volumes the tardy ones must write their names and their reasons for being behind hand. Persons who pass as being clever and see constantly on the lookout for chances to impress their friends will have good opportunities to prove their ingenuity by writing something more original than "trains delayed" or "sets under down," which are the excuses that are repeated thousands of times of these volumes. "There is only one excuse in my book," concluded a hostess. "All the rest are little make-als."

An Astonishing Street Sweeper. A recent European invention that now is being brought to the attention of municipal authorities is an astonishing street sweeping and watering machine, says Harper's Weekly. This device, which has been tried in Paris with some success, consists of a large automobile truck fitted with a tank having a capacity of 200 gallons of water. There is a twelve horsepower motor, which can be run either gasoline, kerosene or alcohol and to which by lever gearing is connected a rotary brush that diagonally across the frame of the vehicle. In front of the brush it is possible to discharge a variable amount of water to lay the dust, which is then swept to one side, while there are two discharge pipes at the rear placed with two holes from which water may be sprayed over a width of street of twenty feet. The new machine can accomplish as much on the street cleaner and several horse power, and its use having considerable saving in labor.

Subscribe for the GASTONIA GAZETTE.

THE FULLEST VALUE. You wouldn't sacrifice quality to buy a bargain if you knew it. You cannot afford to buy and "not know". You know at Swan-Slater Co's. 20 per cent off on Every Suit for Men, Every Man's Overcoat, All Men's Odd Pants. 25 per cent off on Every Boy's and Child's Suit and Overcoat. In Blacks, Blues, and Fancies. Listen to the strong appeal of the "Eloquent Dollar" saved to you in this reduction. For Cash Only. Expect more for your money than usual and you'll not go away disappointed. Swan-Slater Comp'y Head-to-foot Outfitters for Men and Boys.

A BARGAIN IN REAL ESTATE. If taken quick. It is red hot. I can't hold it. A lot within 300 feet of depot. 75 feet front by 101 feet deep. Don't miss this bargain and then say, "Why didn't you let me know?" Price \$875.00 If Taken Quick C. B. Armstrong

The Love Trust Co. Insurance in standard companies. Real estate handled on commission. Trusts executed. Savings draw maximum interest. Cotton bought and sold. And Banking, too. With the welfare of our town and county ever in mind, we strive to succeed and help others to success. Your business solicited. The Love Trust Co.

PITTSBURG VISIBLE TYPEWRITER. The Only Perfect Machine Made. Visible Writing; Strong Manifold; Universal Key-board; Light Touch; Rapid Action. PRICE \$75. IT REACHES THE DEMANDS OF BUSINESS. Unexcelled for billing and tabulating. Send for catalogue. PITTSBURG WRITING MACHINE Co. Pittsburg, Pa. GAZETTE PRINTING HOUSE, LOCAL AGENCY.

THE "Yellow Leaf Blight" and "Red Leaf Blight," so disastrous to cotton, are both attributed, by the highest authorities, to impoverished soil—lack of POTASS and nitrogen. In fact, these authorities advise liberal fertilizing with mixtures containing Kainit as the prime preventive. "Cotton Culture," an authoritative book of 90 pages—shows, from actual photographs, healthy cotton plants fertilized with Kainit, alongside diseased plants not fertilized with Kainit—yours for the asking, absolutely free.

A Few Mid-season Opportunities. About Millinery. The middle of the season finds some very choice ready-trimmed hats on our counters, and in order to make a clean sweep we cut the price to HALF. These are all new designs, trimmed in the most popular styles. REMEMBER our price is just HALF. Some Startling Cloak News. The knife cuts slashingly into our cloak department and we have resolved that if price cuts any figure, TEN DAYS will complete the biggest cloak business in our history. We have a beautiful assortment of ladies' 3/4 length coats in the leading shades—black, brown, tan, green. Also some excellent quality raincoats in several shades. These are all late fall styles, and we make this wonderful offer to close them out. Your choice for ONE-THIRD less than regular price. One-Half the Price. buys any children's cloak or jacket in our store. These are all new goods made in the newest styles. We have all sizes and a nice assortment to select from. One-Half the Price. and take your choice of ladies' jackets, regular prices \$2.19 to \$3.48. All sizes in leading colors—black, blue, brown. \$6.98. buys the remainder of our ladies' \$10.00 jackets. Just a few left. Tan color. Sizes 32 and 34. A Little Talk on Men's and Boys' Overcoats. The season has hardly commenced when you need an overcoat, yet we make you a most remarkable offer—we ask you to take your choice for ONE-THIRD less than regular price. All sizes in stock. This means \$\$\$ in your pocket. Half-Price Snaps. We have a lot of men's clothing, good material, good styles, to go at HALF-PRICE. Also a big lot of boys' knee pant suits at HALF-PRICE. Shrewd buyers will snap these up on sight; be quick if you want the advantage of these big reductions. This sale begins TO-DAY. Come early and get first choice. JNO. F. LOVE THE PEOPLE'S STORE

FARMERS TAKE NOTICE. The Lory Mills has set aside a Warehouse for your use free of charge and will carry free insurance for you. Your cotton will be tagged and undisturbed until you sell or call for same. They will issue you a Negotiable Receipt. All they ask is that you haul your cotton to the Warehouse, where it will be weighed free of charge.

PRINTING. for all purposes where good work is required. The Gazette Printing House. Fear Little Boy! EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. If you are not an orphan, are you, little boy? "I might as well be, as is a travelin' man on 'n' m' is always at a club meetin' or somethin' or another."