WHAT A LIE.

A Editor Says That It Takes Money to Run a Newspaper.

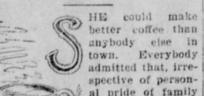
From the Covington (Ohio) Gazette: "It takes money to run a newspaper." -St. John (Kan.) News,

What an aggregation: what a whopper. It has been disproved a thousand times; it is a clean case of airy fancy. It doesn't take money to run a newspaper; it can run without money. It is a charitable institution, a hegging concern, a highway robber. B'Godfrey the newspaper is the child of the air, a creature of a dream. It can go on and on and on, when any other concern would be in the hands of a receiver and wound up with cobwebs in the window. It takes wind to run a newspaper; it takes gall to run a newspaper. It takes a scintillating, acrobatic imagination, and a half dozen white shirts, and a railroad pass to run a newspaper. But money-Heavens to Betsy and six hands round, who ever needed money in conducting a newspaper! Kind words are the medium of exchange that do the business for the editor-kind words and church social tickets. When you see an editor with money, watch him. He'll be paying bills and disgracing his profession. Never give money to an editor. Make him trade it out. He likes to swap. Then when you die, after having stood around for years and sneered at the editor and his little jim crow paper, be sure and have your wife send in for three extra copies by one of your weeping children, and when she reads the generous and touching notice about you, forewarn her to neglect to send fifteen cents to the editor. It would overwhelm him. Money is a corrupting thing. The editor knows it and what he wants is your heartfelt thanks. Then he can thank the printers and they can thank their grocers. Take your job work to the job office and then come and ask for half rates for church notices. Get your lodge letter heads and stationery printed out of town, and then flood the editor with beautiful thoughts in resolutions of respect and cards of thanks. They make such spicy reading, and when you pick it up filled with those glowing and vivid mortuary articles, you are so proud of your little paper! But money-scorn the filthy thing. Don't let the pure, innocent editor know anything about it. Keep that for sordid tradespeople who charge for their wares. The editor gives his bounty away. The Lord loves a cheerful giver He'll take care of all the editors. Don't worry about the editor. He has a charter from the state to act as a doormat for the community. He'll get the paper out somehow; and stand up for you when you run for office, and lie about your pigeon-toed daughter's tackey wedding, and blow about your big-footed sons when they get a \$4 per week job, and weep over your shriveled soul when it is released from your grasping body, and smile at your giddy

wife's second marriage. He'll get along. The Lord alone knows how-but the editor will get there somehow. New Line to Washington.

The popular Monon Routchas estab-

lished a new Sleeping Carline to Wash-



A CONSISTENT MAN.



vainly tried to imitate had asked for her recipe, but the ly only satisfaction they ever got for their all." Opinion was divided as to why her answer was always so indefinite, her stanchest supporters claiming that

she was honest, and that that was really all there was to it, she simply mixing the coffee and water, while her own potent magnetism did the rest. But there were others who were not so strongly attached to her and who insisted that it was pure meanness and elfishness that prompted her to keep to herself the secret of turning off a cup of coffee that for fragrance and deliciousness could not be found else- diately after his return, and she welwhere.

People never dropped into her house to an afternoon tea. She always served coffee. That was the reason the bachelor called there so often. Teas, he maintained, were such insipid, characterless affairs and worthy of being attended only by people who were as insane as the tea itself. But when it came to coffee-ah, there was something that put new life into a man and drowned disappointment in the hopes it inspired of achieving something in the future.

And she poured coffee as cleverly as she made it. She always looked her best at those times, and it was well for his beauty-loving eye that that was what she was doing when he first saw her. They were brought together at a little informal gathering at the house of a friend, and after he had met her there a second time he felt that he was privileged to call on her at her own home. She gave him coffee there, too, and somehow presiding over her own urn lent an added charm to her gentle graciousness. Even the aroma of the golden brown liquid as it was borne to his nostrils on little white clouds of steam inspired a feeling of confidence and homeliness which was accentuated by the dignified cordiality of the woman herself. "These bubbles foretell that there is

to be a deep friendship established between us," he said, looking thoughtfully into the fragile cup. ."That is interesting, isn't it?"

"Yes," she laughed, "but not very surprising. What else do you see?"

"Oh, nothing in particular, You see," he resumed after a pause, "I am a great advocate of friendship. I believe it is to be valued above all other ties, love not excepted. , My ideal of an earthly attachment is a pure, disinterested friendship, whether it be extended a la Macawber, from man to man, or from woman to woman, or between

the sexes." "I never could understand," she in-'disinterested' friendship. If you are a fish has been captured it is likely rrupted, disinterested how can you be a friend?"

"Do you think so?" she asked naively.

"I'm sure of it. If I were not so old I'd consider the matrimonial question better coffee than myself. But when a man reaches my anybody else in age without having committed himself. town. Everybody he may safely be put down as a conadmitted that, irre- | firmed bachelor. Then is when we spective of person- learn to value friendship so highly. al pride of family I wish I were either a little younger or possessed of more youthful spirits. But a man with a varied experience ages people who ad- rapidly. So I suppose -

The supposition ended in a sigh. She reflected a moment, then said soft-

"There is a man in the south who is pains was: "Why, I just make it, that's coming to see me soon. I've been expecting him for years, but there were things that prevented. I used to think him thoroughly congenial, but now I know better. Since then I have seen -men for whom I could care a great deal more."

"Have you?" he asked. "What were they like?"

"I'll tell you some day," she replied, adroitly. The bachelor had work out of town at that time and he did not see her again for two weeks. He called imme-

comed him with unfeigned pleasure. "I'm so glad you've come," she said, as soon as he had entered the room, 1 have so much to tell you. Look into your cup and see what the bubbles say

He studied the surface of the coffee. "Friendship," he said at length, "un broken, hallowed friendship."

"Is that all?" "Ye-e-s, I believe so. There is one bubble that might be construed otherwise, but I hardly think it would be advisable to do so."

She sighed.

"My friend from the south came last week," she said. He wants me to marry him. You have been my sole confidant for the last two years and I wish to consult you before giving him final answer. Shall I accept him? Do you think there is nothing better?" Somehow the deferential, earnest way in which she put the question took something light and hopeful out of his heart and left a great void there. His hand trembled as he set down the cup.

"So you wish me to be your oracle?" "Yes."

He remembered her words in regard to other men for whom she could care more. Had her friendship ripened into something deeper and stronger? Did she mean----? But was be willing to let her mean it? "Unbroken friendship," he reflected, "which means fidelity to the interests of the other?"

He was consistent to the last. "I think," he said, "you had better accept him."

GATHERING AQUARIUM STOCK. How Live Fishes Are Selected and Pre

pared for Transporation.

Men experienced in gathering aquarium stock never ship fishes long distances immediately after they are caught, if it can be avoided; the mortality is almost sure to be great among stock so shipped. By whatever means

WHEELBARROWS. Made in Many Different Styles for a Wide

Variety of Uses. It might seem that a wheelbarrow was a very simple thing, but wheelbarrows are made in many different styles and for a wide variety of uses. Wheelbarrows are made of wood, of fron, and of steel. Much the greater number are made of wood, but the number of metal wheelbarrows used is all the time growing, and among these the proportion of steel wheelbarrows is constantly increasing. The wheelbarrows of which the greatest number are sold are of the kinds used by contractors on canal and railroad work. Next to these in numbers sold are the wheelbarrows made for mining uses and after them come the wheelbarrows made for farm purposes. And there are wheelbarrows especially made for sawdust, for oysters, for sand, and for stone; wheelbarrows for chemical works, and wheelbarrows made to carry leaves in, and wheelbarrows for green brick and for dry brick, and wheelbarrows for malt, and for corn, and for staves or bark. and wheelbarrows for Fig metal, and for coke, and for mortar. Most wheelbarrows have but one wheel, but some are made with two wheels, and some with three, and some with four; and

there are wheelbarrows that are made with springs; and there are some kinds of stone barrows that are made without legs. Many of the regular styles of wheelbarrows are made in various. sizes, and wheelbarrows are also made for special uses. A great many thousands of wheelbarrows are used in this country and other thousands are exported. The United States send wheelbarrows to all the Spanish-American countries and to South Africa and Australia.

LORD KELVIN.

Regards Ilis Own Splendid Career as a Failure. The celebration of the jubilee of Lord

Kelvin (even now better known to the older generation as Sir William Thomson) as professor of natural philosophy in Glasgow university has taken place recently in Glasgow and has produced a perfect flood of the heartiest congratulations from the scientific men of all parts of the world, says the London Spectator. Never was there a greater unanimity of sincere and eager admiration, from England, from all parts of Europe, from the United States and from Japan, where his pupils and admirers abound. But perhaps the most striking feature of the jubilee was the the perfect modesty and even humility of Lord Kelvin's own speech in reply to the lord provost's congratulations. "One word," he said, "characterizes

the most strenuous of the efforts for the advancement of science that I have made perseveringly through fifty-five years; that word is failure; I know no more of electric or magnetic force, or of the relations between ether, electricity and ponderable matter or of chemical affinity than I knew or tried to teach my students of natural philosophy fifty years my first session as professor. Something of sadness must come of failure.' True, but there is something of sublimity in the confession, as well as in the elevation of Lord Kelvin's conception of what success would have meant, when he regards such a scientific career of constant and fertile discovery as has attracted the admiration and almost the vereration of all the world, as nothing better than failure in disguise

RENO COUNTY RHEUMATISM.

NERVOUS DISORDERS IN CAS-TLETON, KANSAS.

seven Years a Sufferer- No Relief from Physicians-Pink Fills Work a Cure On Mrs. Ann T. Devenish in Six Weeks.

(From the Gazette, Hutchinson, Kansas.) If there is anything I have entire faith n, in the way of medicine," said Mrs. Ann F. Devenish. of Castleton, Reno County, Kansas, to a reporter, "it is Dr. Williams" Pink Pills for Pale People,"

Why! do you ask-well for seven years I was a wretched sufferer from nervous debility and rheumatism. My wrists were so swollen and my fingers so stiff that I got no sleep at night. My hips, backbone and shoulder blades were so painful if I moved that I would awake screaming with agony, and a small lump of bone or callous grey on my spine, which was exquisitely painful, Of course my heart was badly affected, and the numerous physicians whom I consulted were all of one mind, and that was that my days were numbered, and they could do

me no good. "I could not leave my bed without help, and once hay for three weeks in one posi-tion and would not have been sorry if death had ended my sufferings, when one day about three months ago, some one read to me from the Hutchinson Gazette an account of a wonderful cure of a patient whose ills were somewhat similar to mine, by using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale

People. "I was struck by what I heard and pro-cured a supply of Pink Pills about six weeks ago, and had not got through the first box when I received extraordinary relief Lope returned and I continued with the pills, every day adding to my store of health. My nerves became tranquil, the rheumatic pains began to leave me, palpi-tation of the heart ceased, my kidneys and liver grew normal, and though I am still taking Pink Pills, I am almost well.

taking Pink Pills, I an almost well. "I can teil you of three persons to whom I have recommended Pink Pills-all of Castleton, who are suffering with heart difficulty:-Mrs. L. Smyth, Mr. John Pur-ced and Mr. Maher, and they will tell you what Pink Pills did for them, and they also know what they did for me." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a con-densed form all the glowents necessary to

densed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood, and restore the glow of health to pale and sallow checks. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, over-work or excesses of whatever nature. Pink Pills are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk) at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

Swiss Eggs.

Grease either a silver or pretty fireproof dish. Cut up four ounces of checse in slices and grate two ounces finely. Arrange the slices in the bottom of the dish, sprinkle over a little pepper; then break in four eggs, taking care not to break the yolks, sprinkle over a little pepper and salt. Then place the grated cheese in a layer over the eggs, and place one ounce of butter, cut in small pieces, on the top. Bake in a quick oven for ten or fifteen minutes. Serve very hot. If liked, a teaspoon of parsley may be mixed with the grated cheese.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Salzer Seed Co. Ahead. So enormous has been the demand for Salzer's seeds in Texas that the John A. Salzer 'sced Co. La Crosse. Wis, sent out a special train on January 11th, loaded with seed potatoes, grasses and clover, seed corn, oats, etc., to be distributed among its southern customers.

Wasted Energy.

\$1.00 FOR 14 CENTS.

Millions now plant Salzer's seeds, but millions more should; hence offer. 1 pkg. Bismarck Cucumber15c 1 pkg. Kaiser Wilhelm Lettuce 15c 1 pkg. Earliest Melon10c 1 pkg. Glant Yellow Onion15c 1 pkg. 14-Day Radish10c pkgs. Brilliant Flower Seeds. ... 15c Now all of above 10 packages, including our mammoth plant and seed catalogue, are mailed you free upon receipt of only 14 cents' postage.

25 pkgs. Earliest Vegetable Seed.\$1.00 21 Brilliant Blooming Plants.....\$1.00 John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis.

Ringless Curtain Pole,

In the ringless curtain pole made by an English firm there is an undercut groove in the under side of the pole, in which work a set of metal eyes, which hang out of the opening of the groove, and roll in it on small rollers working in the undercut portion of the groove. It is ingenious and simple, and certainly seems likely to work more smoothly than the ordinary curtain ring.

To Get Out of the Way

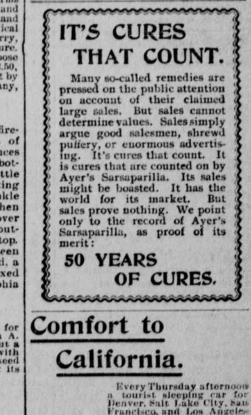
To get out of the way When trouble is coming, is obviously the part of common sense. An or struction of the bowels is a serious obstruction to health. To get this out of the way is an easy mat-ter with the thorough laxative, Hostetter's stomach i liters, which, although it affords relief, never gripes and convulses like a drastic purgative. Dyspepsia, malarial, kidney and rheumatic atiments and nerv-ousness yield to this genial family medicine.

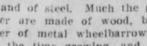
Better Times Coming.

Farmer Brown, after fourteen hours at haying-Never mind, Tommy; hayin' don't last forever. Just remember that winter's comin' soon. an' nothin' to do but saw wood an' 'tend the cattle an' go to school an' study nights."-Harper's Bazar.

JUST try a 10c box of Cascarets, candy cathartic, the finest liver and bowel regulator made.

Nearly every man believes that fate has a grudge against him.





ington, D. C., via Cincinnati and Parl ersburg, by the C. H. & D., B. & O. S. W. and B. & O. Railways. The sleeper is ready for occupancy in Dearborn station any time after 9 p. m., and leaves at 2:45 a. m. daily, arriving at Washington at 6:47 the following morn-This schedule will be in effect on Jenuary 24 and thereafter. As the sleeper goes through without change, and the hours of leaving and arriving are most convenient, this will prove al together the most comfortable, as well as the most picturesque route to the national capital. City ticket office, 232 Clark street. Depot, Dearborn Station.

Shattered His Conceit.

"What's the matter, Harry, old man" You look downcast.

I am downcast. My wife told me last night that I was the biggest fool on earth, and then she proceeded to prove that what she said was true. "I don't understand. How did she prove it?"

By reading a lot of love letters that I wrote to her before we were married."-Detroit .lournal.

NO-TO-BAC FOR FIFTY CENTS. Over 404,000 cured. Why not let No-To-Ba regu ate or removeyour desire for tobacco. Sa money, makes bea'th and manhood. Cure guaranteed, 50c and \$1.00, all druggists.

Poverty is the mother of many pairs and ROTTOWN

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quining Tablets. All Drugglats refund the money if it fails to cure, the

The British aristocracy includes fourteen thousand persons.

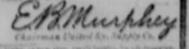
FITS stopped free and perparently circuit Nerve Read or Dr. Kars, 201 Aren st. Philadelphia, Pa.

Apple teer is now the rage in the country districts of Maire.



ending danger, are symptomi the poissoning of the blood by fric acid retention in the bloom ninety per cont, of all diseases orie and per cent, of all diseases two poison of theumatiam, gout allocances, plantiny, heart dis fover, ecceme, brought is vel, gall stones, Bright's dis





"Disinterested from a personal standpoint," he explained quickly,



"FRIENDSHIP," HE SAID.

had imposed upon too frequent visits

were finally removed and then he fell

into the habit of stopping there every

day on his way home from the studio.

It was the coffee he went for-of

course. He told his friends so; he as-

serted the same thing to her, and even

went so far as to believe it himself.

the always smiled when he said any.

thing about it, but she was too wise

They were very confidential. Both

had much to rinte. 'He was 19 years

old-he hadn't told anybody his age for

years before meeting her-and she was

than that, and by degrees she gave him

glaphic sketches of the early marvings,

bround, " an the marks of premature |

his heart always thrilled with sympa-

She looked to be a few years older

dominate the heart."

friends, do you?"

be contradict him.

thy as he listened.

tory.

marked.

to have been more or less excited and it may have suffered some injury which would make it liable to attack by fungus. It is the practice when possible to place the newly caught fish in fish cars or in some other suitable place

at or near the shore in the vicinity of where they were caught, where they may be rested for the journey, accustomed under favorable conditions to captivity, and accustomed to feeding, and where the weak or injured fishes may be weeded out. In this way only good and sound fish are finally started, and these are started in the best possible condition. Fishes thus selected and prepared are far more likely to get through all right, and such fishes are, of course, far more likely to survive in an aquarium.

Facts About Pumice Stone.

Pumice, as is well known, is of volcanic origin, being a trachytic lava which has been rendered light by the

escape of gasses when in a molten thoughtful and solicitous for the state. It is found on most of the friend, of course. As I was saying a shores of the Tyrrhenian sea and elsemoment before, I believe that there is where, but is at present almost exno relation that brings out the highest clusively obtained from the little issentiment in one's nature as does land of Lipari. Most of the volcanoes friendship, Jealousy, suspicion and of Lipari have ejected pumaceous all coarser passions are eliminated, and rocks, but the best stone is all the profidelity, unselfishness and integrity duct of one mountain, Monte Chirica, nearly 2,000 feet in height, with its "You are enthusiastic," she retwo accessory craters. The district in which the pumice is excavated covers "Perhaps," he assented, "but I am an area of three square miles. It has consistent in my belief. I see nothing been calculated that about 1.000 hands. to prevent our becoming just such are engaged in this industry, 600 of whom are employed in extricating the If there were any obstacles in the mineral. Pumics is brought to the way they were soon overcome. He surface in large blocks or in baskets called but two or three times a week and is carried thus either to the during the first few months of their neighboring viilage or to the acashore acquaintance, but the restrictions she to be taken there in boats. The sup-

ply is and to be practically inexhaustible. Pumice is used not merely for cleansing and scouring purposes, but also for polishing in numerous trades, hence the fact that the powdered pumice exported exceeds in weight the block pumice. Between twenty and thirty merchants are engaged in the pumice trade in the island .- London News.

No Monkey Ancestor for Him.

shet "Do you believe in the Dar-

winian theory? He: "No, I do not: and, what is more, I do not believe that any man who ever disap-oligiment and privation that had looked up his family tree will admit that he ever discovered any monkeys ; age It am a very pathetic story, and there."-Yonkers Statesman.

Faithful.

"You ought to marry again," he ad-Bad Omen for the House of Lords .-vined one day, at the conclusion of The chain pier at Brighton, one of the one of the touced in tragments of hisstruyed .- Punch.

Disgrace for Bad Graduates.

When a graduate of Cambridge University, England, commits a crime, the authorities of the university take his degree from him and strike his name from the rolls of the alumni.

To Help Spanish Soldiers.

The leading playwrights of Spain have agreed to give each the receipts of one performance of his most popular work for the benefit of invalid soldiers returning from Cuba.

Mere Guess.

Ferry: "Lemme see; what do they call that new submarine boat?" Wallace: "It ain't the Texas you are thinking of, is it?"-Detroit Free Press.

FLYING CHIPS.

men.

man.

whole life.

naturalness.

has no future.

hungry family.

not to give at all.

Mep who strike in their anger usually miss the mark.

All the world will beat the man whom fortune buffets.

The little things overlooked rob our lives of joyful strength.

He that waits for dead men's shoes may long go barefoot.

You can walk all over a woman if you only wear patent leathers.

Lightning rarely strikes twice in the same place. It ian't necessary. thre your money to fools sooner than

let rogues whecile you out of it. Vanity makes us do more things against inclination than reason.

When a man's coat is threadbare it is an easy thing to pick a hole in it. Nover say die until you are dead. and then it is no use, so let i, alone,

'Say, who is that man?" "His name is Kadgers.

"I know his name, but what is his occupation?" He's a detective.

"Great Scott! I met him at a recep tion the other evening and after I was Burlington introduced to him I put in half an hour of the hardest work of my life trying to keep from indulging in my abomina-ble habit of swearing. I'thought he was a clergyman."-Chicago Tribune.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the car. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the muccus lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound, or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflamation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be de-stroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the nuccus sur-faces.

an inflamed contribution fundred Dollars for faces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deatness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 200

Sold by druggists, the heat, Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Hoist by His Own Fetard.

Casey (confidentially to the foreman) "Of've bin afther watchin' Kerrigan fer th' lasht two hours, an' divil a shiroke uv wur-ruk hoz he done in all that toime." Foreman-"Be hivins! Kerrigan wuz just afther comin' t' me wi' th' same infermation about yerailf. Yez are bote discharged, fer watchin' instid uv wur-rkin'."-Puck.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup

Litdren testhing softens the gume, reduces inflam-on, allays pain, cures wind colle. 15 cents a bottle. The hero of the family in cold weather in the one that gets up first and shakes the

WHEN Lillious of costive, out a Cascaret, candy cathartic, cure guaranteed, 10c, 25c,



Salt thrown on a low coal fire will revive When writing to advertisers, kindly mon tion this paper.



w.

Every Thursday afternoom a tourist sleeping car for penver, Sait Lake City, San Francisco, and Los Angeles-leaves Omaha and Lincolm via the Burlington Route. It is carpeted, upholstered in ratian, has spring seats and backs and is provided with curtains, bedding, tow-els.soap.etc. An experienced excursion conductor and a uniformed 1 uliman porter accompany it through to the Pacific Coast. While neither, as expen-sively finished nor as line to look at as a phace sleeper. It is just as good to ride in, iec-ond class tickets are honored and the price of a berth, wide enough and big enough for two, is only \$5. For a folder giving full particulars write to on Trass'r Agent, Omaha. Neh.

J. FRANCIS, Gen'l Pass'r Agent, Omaha. Neb.

Route

QUARTER OF CENTURY OLD. ROOFINGE CHEAP WATER PROOF . by gases. o RUST nor RATTLE. Outlasts tin or fr. Durable Substitute for Plaster on wall ater Proof Sheathing of same material. the FAY MANULLA ROOFING CO., CAMDEN, N.J.



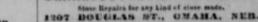
PENSIONS, PATENTS, CLAIMS, JOHN W. MORRIS, WASHINGTON, D. C. Late Principal Remainder U. B. Pension Boreas Syric in last year, 1 and policiting observations, str.

OPIUM HABTY DRUNKENNESS

Dr. Kay's Lung Baim and throat disease

N. U. OMAHA. No. 5 .- 1897.

OMAHA STOVE REPAIR WORKS



Men never like gloomy or cynical wo-

Never offer a looking glass to a blind

The sin of a moment may blight the

Woman's most fascinating charm is

Falsehood may have its hour, but it

Good advice is a poor thing for a

To give and grudge is no better than