THE TRIALS OF AN ADVERTISING CLERK.

The affable advertising clerk of the Squattown *Independent* must be a blood descendant of Job, the most patient man, if he couldn't long survive on that situation. He reached the office bright and early the other morning and as he got out the books and dropped his pencil, he wondered what sort of luck the day would bring forth. Good contracts had been rather scarcely, and it was about time for things to take a turn.

The door opened and a portly gentleman, who bristled in with a large bill of measuring in his hand and unmistakable pomposity in his manner. Clerk politely ejaculated: "This looks like business, anyhow," and smiled his best smile.

Clerk handed over his measuring with a patronizing air, picked out a pen.

Pompous: "Annual meeting (then) Universal Mutual Benevolent Life Insurance, Savings and Big Dividend Corporation. (Then aside) I hope you'll get it in this evening. Only make about four columns. Very interesting report this year!"

Clerk: "Thank you; our charge will be — cents per line."

Pomp (much astonished): "Ten cents per line! Why, my dear sir, I tell you this is not an advertisement; this is news of the aw the greatest possible interest to your readers."

Clerk: "Our rate for this class of matter is invariably ten cents per line."

Pomp: "Put! Put! My dear sir, I am astonished! Really aw I (then) you aw cannot appreciate the importance of this to your readers in the Township of Mu—"

Clerk (dignifiedly): "Business is business. If the publication of this report is of any importance to your company you should be willing to pay for the space occupied, just as any other — by goods man has to do."

Pomp (quite taken back): "Well, really aw I I. Report must be published. I shall have to go over and see the President."

He did so, returning in the course of the day, when he left his copy much unchanged, without further parley.

The next person who occupied the clerk's attention wasn't at all pompous. He got off a wood cart, hitched his team, and then leaned in, bearing with him a pungent odor of smoke and bad tobacco as set the office and newspaper man sneezing. He had a good customer gazed all around and then planting both elbows on the counter, asked:

"Is this 'Pelion in?'"

Clerk: "Yes; what is the matter with your lungs?"

Cove: "What I'd like to see oh! I'm kind of f-f-f cold. I've got a little thing I want printed in his paper."

Clerk: "The editor does not receive advertisements. That is my — Have you got it written, and"

Cove: "Yes, I'm going a little away of paper. Yes. I'spose you'll print it — nothin' for a old subscriber! I'm — Don't — you know, and there's a heap of fellows can't our way cause — paper, and they'd like to know what it — Well, I'll leave it — good — you'll be, on yer paper."

Clerk: "It will cost you one dollar for the insertion."

Cove (explosively): "Dumping — whew! *One dollar!* — ah! I been takin' yer paper four years!"

Clerk: "We make nothing on our subscription. Your newspaper is the cheapest thing that goes into our house. The advertisements are all we have to live on."

Cove looked rilled, and finally scratched his scrap of paper and leaned out, but after scratching his head sufficiently for a few minutes and the — remained, and pensively asked:

"Say, you'll do it for half price for a old subscriber, won't you?"

Clerk: "Decidedly. Can't do it, sir."

Cove: "Well, there's yer dollar."

A clergyman entered, solemnly ejaculated and departed.

"I am going to hold special services during next week. I wish you to announce it and please mention that a collection will be taken up at the close of each meeting."

Clerk innocently: "What space do you wish the advertisement to occupy?"

Minister: "O! I merely desire an editorial notice, not an advertisement."

Clerk: "We cannot announce your meetings only in the form of an advertisement."

Minister warmly: "But this, sir, is a matter of public interest, of spiritual importance to your readers. You must all your columns with advertising and surely nothing can be of more absorbing interest than my meetings."

Clerk: "We must be permitted to fill our paper in our own way. If you like a responsible space in the reader's reading columns we will be pleased to make a short local in reference to your annual meeting."

Minister indignantly: "How aw strangely aw illy. My dear young friend, how do you expect to prosper in a Christian country?"

Clerk quietly: "The best Christians I am acquainted with are those that pay their way and ask no favors. If those were not a few of that sort, I don't know how we would meet our wages bill."

Minister frigidly: "I shall call on my friends." And he stalked out, reflecting severely on the mercenary character of men who couldn't run a newspaper without money.

Just then in rushed Herr Schwatz, the hotel ham and sausage dealer, puffing tremendously and greatly excited.

"I shoot of vorst prize mit mine Delegates in the Fair. It is orate escape for the peoples. You will make one good notiz, eh?"

Clerk: "Shall I write out an advertisement for you?"

Schwatz, with a shrug of surprise: "Advertisement! Nein! Nein! Dat is more cost of mess, vat is der paper without mess?"

Clerk: "That sort of news must be paid for."

There was a click from behind the counter as the disgusted Dutchman vanished. The news business was becoming monotonous.

A Committee of the United Co-operative Temperance Drinker Association meandered in about that time.

Committeeman: "We want a petition Constitution 10,000 copies. You must put it fine, we've been all going to vote. How much will this come to?"

Clerk: "Let me see, 10,000 copies, 10 pages, 40 columns, 400 lines, 4 times, 16,000 lines, 1 cent a line, $160 — Let me see, we'll do. We can get it done at that figure, for cash, at the little job office round the corner, but if you will supply the work, and also publish the matter in your paper, and wait for your pay till we raise some funds we will give you the job."

Clerk smiling sardonically: "Now don't you know you are talking nonsense? That matter would occupy space in our advertising columns worth sixty dollars."

Com.: "But then this would be news. Couldn't have anything better in the paper?"

Clerk: "Gentlemen, I fear it is useless to discuss that point with you. You are like every one else, infatuated with the idea that what interests you is of consuming interest to all the world, and therefore entitled to be crammed, at any length, into the close-fist columns of a daily newspaper. I will be happy to do your job at the price quoted, cash on delivery, but as for waiting till your Association is 'in funds,' this establishment has too many long accounts of that sort not worth the paper they are written on. The worst payer in the world is a society out of funds. We have shut down on that sort of funds."

The committee then withdrew, and the slightly worried clerk heaved another and deeper sigh.

But the doorway was presently illuminated by a vision of loveliness. A well dressed lady, smiling in the most heartsickly manner, stepped to the counter, causing the exhausted young man to suddenly strike a new position, finger his necktie convulsively and get off his other smile, although he was inwardly fearful that she was only a beggar like the rest.

Lady, sweetly: "I want to ask you if you will be so kind as to notice our social to be held next Thursday evening, for the benefit of the Ladies' Gospel Aid Society. Tickets only twenty-five cents, and I am sure here she smiled a smile that agitated his very boot heels, you will buy a couple, won't you?"

Clerk, flared in a whirr: "Well no, thank you, gaining courage, we get about a peck a month of these social tickets presented to us. You couldn't get a newspaper man to use one of them, not for pay."

Lady: "Well, you will give us a nice notice anyway? It will be a good item of news."

Clerk: "I shall be most happy to write an advertisement and insert it at the usual rates."

The smile at once went out, and the lady did likewise, leaving the now nearly distracted youth to wonder if there was anything in life worth living for.

He had not long to wonder, however. A gentleman with an over powering air of 'biz' and an acre or so of front shirt, strode in, while the clerk's hopes took an upward bound at the prospect of now receiving a genuine order.

Gent: "I represent Shakespeare Williams, the great tragedian. Ten lines, four times, how much?"

Clerk: "Two dollars."

Gent: "Alright, my boy. Here's your copy."

Clerk: "Thank you."

Gent: "Now, I expect you to give us a good notice each day till we play. Here are some clippings you can use. I'll leave you four — one for each day."

Clerk depressingly: "Your notices are worth four times as much as your advertisement."

Gent: "But they will be 'news' for your readers."

Clerk: "I beg your pardon. They are pure advertisements and nothing more. I cannot afford to give you ten dollars of advertisement."

The showman glared, said a very bad word, gathered up his papers frostily, and made for the door. Stopping, however, that the clerk remained quite unmoved, he returned, saying:

"Well, do the best you can for us. We have got to advertise anyhow."

As he left the office a young chap came in, and said simply: "Cook wanted. References required, 240 John St." placed a 25 cent piece on the counter, and turned away. The clerk gazed a moment on the 25 cent piece, and then on the retiring figure, ran hard after him and burst into tears, with the words: "Give us your hand old fellow, you are the first man, woman, or child I have seen to-day that was not a lead beat, in disguise trying to beg publicity for their own business, under the pretense that it was news. Shake, I say; you are a square gentleman, if you are only a twenty five center."

THE FARM

Potato Planting

At the meeting of the Lenawee Junction, (Mich.) Farmer's Club, April 21, the subject of potato culture was brought up. One of the members said: Unless a potato is very small I cut it in four pieces and put it on only one to the hill, and plant 3 x 3 each way. I think I can tend them with less labor than in drills. I have experimented considerably with the crop. One year I planted two rows with a whole potato to one in the hill; two rows with half a potato, two pieces in a hill, two rows with half a potato, one piece in a hill. And those with one piece were best, and those with the whole potato were poorest. I plant on top of the ground.

I have experimented," said one of the speakers, "for a number of years, and my conclusion is this: Cut the potato with two eyes to the piece, and put only one piece to the hill, planted 3 x 1½ feet. We can dig faster in drills than when rowed three feet each way, and I think it the best way, as more bushels can be raised to the acre. We find in cutting potatoes, if we cut an eye in two, each piece grows as well as though it were not cut. If a potato be taken and set out in a good place to sprout and a sprout be allowed to grow until it is even a finger long, and then broken off and set out independent of the parent potato, it will grow, and produce a hill of good potatoes; so also will the second and even the third shoot or sprout. So it is almost impossible to destroy the vitality of the eye. If we plant too many eyes in a hill, and we will get small potatoes. The best result I ever obtained was received by cutting off the end which is so prolific with eyes and planting the remainder, two eyes to the hill, I find on top of the ground."

The clover plant, I remember, is the best food of all, to give to the potatoes with. I think there by thirty inches a good whack to plant. I think it best to use Paris Green in water, as being less dangerous than other ways. Paris Green is a poisonous, and there is no danger of the potato taking up any of the poison and rendering it so to injure the person who eat it."

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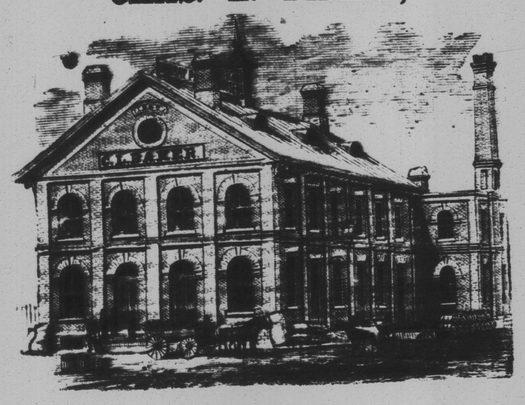

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Manures.

The manure requiring the most attention from the farmer is that of the farm yard. Manure spread on in large heaps with straw and hay, not fermented at all, and plowed under in this state is not immediately available for the sustenance of plants, for they feed mainly at the extremities of rootlets. The finer the manure is made the more easily it is dissolved in water and the sooner it passes into the circulation. All manures need to be reduced to a suitable degree of fineness before being spread on the soil that the particles may be effectually and uniformly distributed among the particles of the soil. Wood ashes in either form leached or unleached, are a most useful fertilizer and adapted to nearly every description of soil. The former, while less valuable, retains most of the constituents of the unleached, though they have lost a part of the soda and potash. As for plaster, it is an aid to growth of any kind of crop and all kinds of vegetation. After mowing it is a great protection to the roots in grass or clover. This speaker sowed about 100 pounds plaster to the acre just after a rain, or when the plants first start.

Petroleum for Fowls

A correspondent of the *Poultry Journal and Record* living in the center of the "Great Belt" of the petroleum producing region of Pennsylvania, says: "I have had ample opportunity to test the value of petroleum to the poultry fancier, both in a crude and refined state, and I can safely say that it is one of the greatest remedies that can be used. I feed it in the mixed feed to my poultry in the proportion of a tablespoonful once or twice a week to five hens. Either this or cleanliness in my poultry yards has kept me free of roup, cholera, and, in fact, all other disease. The free use of it will cure roup entirely, and I believe, cholera also.

About Feeding Cows

Cows soon learn what to expect, and if, by any maneuvering on their part they can change the regular programme to their advantage, they are not slow to do so. We have cows in our stable which, if fed an inferior quality of fodder at an unusual hour, will either poke it through the front of their manger or the barn door, or paw it out on to their feet with all the deliberation with which a spoilt child clears its plate of plain food to make room for the choicer sweets which are held in reserve by the overindulgent parent, but if this same fodder is given at the last foddering at night, when the cows know, as they always do, that it is the last foddering, they will take hold of it if at all hungry, as a matter of business, and will clean it up as though it was as good as the best. *New England Farmer.*

About a mile from Amherstburg, on Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Alexander Duff, one of the oldest and most respectable inhabitants of Anderdon, was found dead in his field with his neck broken. He had left home for the purpose of ploughing, and it is supposed that while he was being so the horses took fright and ran away, dragging him along with them for some distance and inflicting the fatal injuries aforesaid.

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Gall Hamilton appears to consider Mrs Hayes's plainness of attire hardly encouraging to the dress reformers. She says in the "Christian Union": "There is not a woman from Mount Desert to Vancouver's Island who would not be willing to economize any way in a camel's hair shawl costing three or four times its weight in gold. Mrs. Hayes wears her hair plainly on the face and over the ears and fastened in a knot with a comb, not, I venture to assert, from any 'I am better than thou' uppishness, but because she knows she has a face fair enough to stand it. She arranges black silk as innocently as the milk-maid dreamed of green, because that accentuates her complexion best, and because nothing is so dignified and distinguished; and she attempts to throw a veil blacker over woman's divine, artistic instinct of adornment by calling it Mrs. Hayes's camel's hair shawl, only a passenger for the mortgage of little others which man has already made to gather thorns of grapes and thistles of figs."

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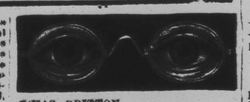

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