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ABOUT NEWSPAPERS.
 The editor of the St. Louis
Globe Democrat is one of the few
 great journalists we have. There-
 fore it is of interest and value to
 secure from him such expressions
 as this: "The best editor is the
 man who can best discriminate
 between bread and stones before
 casting upon the waters—the man
 who can best select from the
 events of the day the matter to
 serve up to the reading public for
 the morrow."

Taylor, the so-called water poet,
 held the same opinion as our dis-
 tinguished friend McCullagh, only
 Taylor put the cart before the
 horse, in this wise:

All you that fain would print ye newes,
 Seek not to know whatso to chuse;
 But learn whatso to casto awaye,
 And print ye rest without delaye.

Mr. Charles A. Dona has been
 accredited with a laconicism that
 should be accredited to Socrates,
 for when Xenophon asked his re-
 spected teacher's advice as to a
 weekly newspaper scheme he
 thought of projecting in Sparta
 the sage old Athenian philosopher
 quoth: "My son, he that raiseth
 the most hades selleth the most
 papers."—*Exchange.*

HE TALKED TOO MUCH.
 DeMille, the playwright, was
 dining with a party of gentlemen
 a few evenings ago, when one of
 the number, who had taken more
 wine than was good for his wits,
 became ocnoxiously talkative.
 Mr. DeMille turned to him and
 asked if he had heard the latest
 parrot story. The gabbler said
 he had not.

"You won't take offence if I
 tell it?"

"Of course I won't," and the
 offender gave the floor and his
 eager attention to Mr DeMille.

"Well," said the playwright,
 "the parrot sat upon his perch in
 one corner of the room. A bull-
 dog, a newcomer in the house-
 hold, lay in another corner.

"'S-s-sick 'em,' said the parrot;
 's-s-sick 'em Tige!'

"The new dog bounded to his
 feet and looked for something to
 sick, but finding nothing, lay
 down again.

"The parrot clambered down
 from his perch and waddled across
 to where the dog was lying.

"'S-s-sick 'em, Tige,' he said
 again.

"This time he found some-
 thing to sick. He pounced upon
 the parrot, tore him, shook him,
 and boxed him about until the
 poor bird was well nigh dead.
 When the dog had been called off
 the parrot laboured up to his
 serch, looked about the floor where
 his beautiful feathers lay scatter-
 ed, scanned himself minutely,
 noted his one remaining tail
 feather, and said:

"'I know what's the matter
 with me; I talk too much.'"

The dinner went on without
 further interruption. The pre-
 paratory denial of personal appli-
 cation had done its work, and
 done it delicately and well.—*Ex-
 change.*

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