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HUMOROUS.

An editor is a man who carries a pair of scissors in his vest pocket, a lead pencil in his breast pocket, a memorandum in his coat pocket, and his wealth in somebody else's pocket.

Probably no man so fully realizes the hollowness of life and human ambition as the man who ladles a teaspoonful of newlaid horseradish into his mouth, under the impression that it is ice-cream.

"Come here, sir, and I will settle with

"Come here, sir, and I will settle with you for your impudence yesterday," said a doting parent. "No, thank'ee, dad; I have conscientious scruples about receiv-ing back pay.

have conscientious scruples about receiving back pay.

A sailor being asked how he liked his bride, 1s reported to have said—"Why, d'ye see, I took her for to be only half of me, as the parson says, but dash me if she isn't wice as much as I am. I'm only a tar, and she's a tar-tar!"

Than have the parson says, but dash me if she isn't wice as much as I am. I'm only a tar, and she's a tar-tar!"

The part of the parson says, but dash me if she isn't wice as much as I am. I'm only a tar, and she's a tar-tar!"

Than have the parson says, but dash me if she isn't wice as much as I am. I'm only a tar, and she's a tar-tar!"

tar, and she's a tar-tar!"

Young man, don't swear. Swearing never was good for a sore finger. It never cured the rheumatism nor helped draw a prize in a lottery. It isn't recommended for liver complaint. It isn't sure against lightning, sewing machine agents, nor any of the ills which beset people through life. There is no occasion for swearing outside of a newspaper office, where it is useful in proof-reading and indispensably necessary in getting forms to press. It has been known, also, to materially assist the editor in looking over the paper after it is printed. But, otherwise, it is a very foolish and wicked habit.—Washington Republic.

The Bashful Poet and the Knowing

habit.—Washington Republic.

The Bashful Poet and the Knowing Young Newspaper Man.—Anybody could tell what he had. Every man in the sanctum knew in a minute. The timid knock at the door gave him clear away at the very start. No man or woman ever knocks at a sanctum door unless he or she comes on that fatal errand. Then he came inside and took off his hat and bowed all round the room, when every man on the staff roared out, in terrible chorus, "Come in!" Then he asked for the editor, and when the underlings, with a fine mingling of truth and grammar, the editor, and when the underlings, with a fine mingling of truth and grammar, pointed to the youngest and newest man in the office, and yelled, "That's him!" he walked up to the young gentleman designated, and before he could unroll his manuscript, we knew the subject of it, and a deep groan echoed around the room. "Poetry, young man!" asked the supposed editor. "Yes, sir," said the poet, "a couple of triolets and a sonnet on the marriage of my sight and a soll." poet, "a couple of trioless and a sonnet on the marriage of my sister and an old college friend." "Old college friend, male or female, young man!" asked the editor, severely. "Male, sir," said the young man. He said "sir" every time, and every time he said it all the young gentlemen of the staff, save the young gentleman who personated the governor, snickered. He looked severe. "Anything more, young man?" he asked. "Yes, sir," replied the infant Tennyson, "a kind of an idyl, an ode inscribed To My Lost Love." "Love been lost very long, young man?" idyl, an ode inscribed To My Lost Love."

"Love been lost very long, young man?" asked the journalist, critically. "Well, it's inmaterial, that is," stammered the young man, "it's indefinite—it's—" "Ever advertised for it?" asked the reporter, who was writing a puff for Mullan's tombstone, but he was instantly frowned down. "Anything more?" asked the principal interlocutor; "anything more, young man?"

"Yes, sir," was the hopeful response, "a threnody in memory of my departed brother." "Brother dead, young man, or only gone to Towsontown!" "Dead, sir." "Your own brother?" "No, sir; I never had a real brother; it's only imaginary." "Can't take this, then, young mary." "Can't take this, then, young man," was the chilling reply. "Poetry, to find acceptance with the *Herald*, must be true. Have to reject this threnody, not because it is not beautiful, but because it is not true. Now, how much do you want for these others?" And he fingered them over like a man buying mink skins. The poet really didn't know mink skins. The poet really didn't know. He had never published before; he had barely dared hope to have his verses published at all. A few copies of the paper containing them he was sure—"Oh, no," the editor broke in, "oh, no, no, sir, can't do that; we don't do business that way: if a noem or a sketch is no, sir, can't do that; we don't do business that way; if a poem or a sketch is worth publishing it is worth paying for. Would lifteen dollars pay you for these?" The poet blushed to the floor with gratitude, and the young journalist grandly wrote out an order and handed it to the poet. "Take that to the Court Market in the court of the poet." wrote out an order and handed it to the poet. "Take that to the Court-House," he said, "and the author's clerk will give you the money." The poet bowed and withdrew, and with great merriment "the journalists burned his poems and resumed their work. That wasn't the funny part of it, however. The next day the simple-minded poet presented his order to the clerk designated, and it was so that the clerk owed the paper eighteen dollars for subscription and advertising, and he promptly cashed the order and turned it in when his bill was presented, and the manager charged it to the salary account of the smart young journalist who signed

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