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A BLUFF.

[ORIGINAL.]

Raymond Springer was well named. He was a sprightly young fellow, who did not propose to wait for affairs to take their natural course. He did propose to be up and doing, with a view to forcing circumstances to turn in his favor. Raymond's best girl was one of the same kind. She had taught school long enough to save a thousand dollars, and Raymond, who had risen from typesetter to reporter—if that is to be considered a rise—had as much more. They had many a sitting with their "heads together" and sometimes their lips, trying to figure out a plan to better themselves by using their capital jointly. They finally decided to be married, go west and start a paper.

The result of this union—of capital—was the Annunciator, a lively newspaper, in the town of Tuckerton, a growing place where there was but one other paper, the Wasp, owned by a man by the name of Sparley. It never stung any one. Indeed it better deserved the name of Drone, though the manager was as sour as a vinegar cruet.

Springer and his wife started in to compete with this drowsy sheet. Their paper was bound to distance the other in time, but it requires time and expenditure to start a paper, and the question of ultimate success hung on whether the funds would hold out. The Springers used every economy, the editor setting much of his type himself and breaking his wife in to do the same. New subscribers came steadily. Everyone praised the sprightliness of the paper, and there were a few advertisements offered, though these must be accepted for little or nothing, because Snarley on the starting of the Annunciator had put his own prices to a point which was sure to kill competition and the rival paper.

Every one knows who knows anything about the newspaper business that it is the advertisements that pay. The Springers had everything else desirable for a newspaper. They were both good writers and Mrs. Springer introduced figures that were especially captivating to women. But the cost of material, labor—including their own—and incidentals was an outgoing stream that was not sufficiently counteracted by the inflow. Consequently the pool was slowly dry ng up, Snarley kept himself posted as to the financial condition of the Annunciator by learning how long people found it necessary to wait for the payment of their bills. And as that time increased the sour expression on his face turned into a smile that children were afraid of.

Then Snarley heard that his competitors were trying to get in some capital. His paper immediately began to pour forth wails as to the unsatisfactory condition of business generally and the newspaper business in particular. In this way he headed off the Springers, who had very nearly secured what they required to set their paper on its feet and tide it over the shoals between them and success. But now they were checkmated. Their money was all gone, and if they continued the business they would be swamped.

They held a parley and decided to run the paper a week longer. The morning after this decision an item in an inconspicuous part of the editorial page gave a hint that there was a possibility of new blood being infused into the veins of the Annunciator. A few days later another brief item—the first in the column—stated that negotiations for new capital were in progress with great hopes of success. If a contract was made the Annunciator would appear in a new dress and add two more pages. Snarley read these announcements and was troubled. He poked his nose everywhere to smell out where the new capital was to come from, but failed to find any trace of it.

One morning the Annunciator announced that the financial suspense that had hovered over the paper so long like a buzzard over a dying lion was ended. The future of the paper was no longer problematical. Nor was it. The end was at hand.

At 10 o'clock Allan Lake, a nephew of Snarley, entered Springer's office and asked if the negotiations had gone so far as to prevent a plan to amalgamate the Wasp and the Annunciator. If not his uncle would turn over his interest to him, put in new capital and the united papers would be run by Springer and Lake jointly. Springer said the papers would not pass till 12 M. and till then he would consider a proposition, whereupon Lake pulled a written proposition from his pocket, which was accepted after consideration, and the Wasp and the Annunciator became one.

The night before Springer and his wife had been up till dawn getting out what they supposed to be the last issue of the paper. They had intended it for a bluff to give their enemy a scare, though hoping that it would frighten him into some proposition.

Lake had managed the Wasp for his nnele and had been often tempted to throw up his job and seek other employment. On the morning of Springers bluff his uncle had come to him for the first time for counsel. Lake had told him that he was about to leave him, and Snarley knew that the rival paper would, with new capital, eventually run out the Wasp. The uncle gave in and sent the proposition which virtually took his competitors into partnership, giving them an associate whom they liked. Under the new management all concerned thrived The Springers learned the importance of keeping up a bold front and pursued this policy in success as well as in adversity. They afterwards moved the paper to a far larger field.

CORA ASHWORTH.

Brain Leaks.

Easy won, poorly kept.

Rusting out is not resting.

Firmness is not bullheadedness.

Trath concealed gives a lie the right of wap.

Successful business men leave business cares at the office.

Tne easiest thing in the world to make is a good resolution.

Guessed-at is always limping along behind Worked-out and begging for help.

Some people are so afraid of committing a sin that they omit doing any thing.

We have met men who labored under the delusion that their notoriety was rdputation.

A very short fall will plung a man so deep in trouble that he can't climb out with a fifty-foot ladder.

Men who have followed the beaten track usually end up without accomplishing much that is worth while.

Life is not measured by length of days. Methuselah lived nearly a thousand years, but he accomplished very little.

When a man starts after something he usually finds it coming to meet him. If he waits for it he usually sees it fading away.

When a man does not walk a little faster as he turns the corner near his home, there is something wrong with either the man or the home.

A man never knows what his wife endures until she goes away for a day and leaves one of the children to accompany him to his down town labors.

If you are so obsorbed in your business that you never think of a day in the woods, it is a sign that you are a money worshiper and guilty of the grossest form of idolatry.

We never hear somebody talking about belonging to the "cream of society" but what we are reminded that cream rises to the top. Then we think of the old days when we "sugared-off" in the camp and spent a lot of time skimming off the scum that rose to the top of the boiling sap.

Apology Unnecessary.

A little girl whose home is near Druid Hill Park, Baltimore, rerently returned from a walk in that delightful recreation ground and informed her mother she had seen a lion.

"Nonsense," exclaimed the mother, "you know very well there are no lions in the park."

The child insisted that her story was true and was finally ordered to go to her room and pray for forgiveness for having told a falsehood. In due course of time she came down stairs wearing a very austere and smug expression.

"Did you pray, as I told you to do?" asked the mother.

"Yessum."

"Do you feel that God has forgiven you?"

"Yessum, I know He has."

"How do you know it?"

"He told me so."

"Why, daughter, you must not talk like that. You know God didn't speak to you?"

"Yessum; he did."

"Well," said the mother, thinking she would force her prevaricative offspring to the wall, "what did he say?"

"Why, mamma, he said, 'Don't mention it, Miss Perkins; I've been fooled on that big dog out in the park myself.'"

Doing Without Flies.

One of our readers says; "Tell the housekeepers that a sure way to keep rid of flies, if screens are not to be had, is to keep everything absolutely clean, to leave no food setting about in the house, no scraps scattered about the yard, no garbage can open, no slop pails, no uncovered drains, no tubs of wash water, and no unwashed dishes. Flies get lonesome where there is no filth or uncovered foods. Air the rooms by open windows and doors through the night, where safe to leave them so, and where not, open them up very early in the morning, closing them before the sun gets much above the horizon. Leave the windows open a few inches at top and bottom, and open the transoms. As soon as possible after closing the openings, darken the rooms on the sunny side of the house, and don't let in the light until they are in the shade."—M. C.

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