They brought him by the fairy rout that new-born babos arrive-And, oh, he's aweet, from boad to fee And really be's alive: He whitmpers he his shoop a lot His tirate are they, true,

And all the bables I've forgot Are in this bake made new! His daddy's even, his mother's mouth. a bit of granded where Itly brows are propod a few strands

mouth of his woft, silky hair; He has a malle and he can cry, and Oh, how much he sleeps-But that's because these bables fly se fur across the deeps: An autumn flower, but I shall see Hoft murhuge within his heart

When all the babes come back to me

From shadows for apart! In quiet hours when slumber falls through dumber noft he crows: And, oh, how far that music calls, that mystle music flows! For enaybe he's in Laughtertown ! dreams to say goodby To angels that had guarded him er-

he came from the sky;

Are in our hearts-who find

To greet his heart and mind!

Sweet gift he is, and happy gleams

Huch baby love amid our dreams

# PHILOSOPHY OF BUSINESS

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"He has a cheery word and a cordia handelmon for everybody. Our cus lomers are glad when he comes around He is niways happy. He is happy when he della goods, and he is happy when he falls. But he does not ofter blg orders."

That is what I heard a wholesale

The remark touched the philosophy of business success. There is absolutely no room for the bessimistic man of trade. When he repels customers he is repelling business and dollars. On the other hand, good cheer is winsome. And winsomeness makes big business and big profits. All the world likes a man with sun on his face. and music in his voice, and genial warmth in his handclasp. The sunny business man is the mun who wins. When the dawn looked gray on

The same is true everywhere, Cordiality is one of the most charming qualities in human life. With some persons it is spontaneous-a sort of bubbling-up and running-over procoss. With others it is more mechanical. But in either case it adds vastly to the probability of success in life. You remember that Paul exhorted his Roman readers to be "given to 'hospitality." Did he not have in mind a broader application than is given to the word "hospitality" to-day? I think he urged the Roman Christians to be "given to cordiality." Cordiality!how much the word suggests!

These are days of the strenuous life. Business pressure is heavy. There are many economic and industrial agitations. Labor and capital look throateningly at each other. They make charges of selfishness and greed and of oppression. Here and there we read of outbreaks which show how deep are the suspicion and distrust of both classes. There never was greater need of mutual confidence and genuine cordiality. Capital should heartly may to labor, "Hello," and labor should reply as soulfully, "Hello!

A good deal has been written from time to time about the lack of cordiality at church. But the fact is that many people are more cordial at church than anywhere else. Some are friendly at church and nowhere else. That is because they think of cordidlity as a sort of religious duty which cannot be avoided just like singing and praying. But a friendliness which manifests itself only on Sunday is one-sided. It does not spring from the heart. Real Christian cordiality shows itself on Monday and Tuesday and the rest of the week. tory and store, in the social circleeverywhere. It greets people in everyday clothes as readily as when they

stare coldly at you as they pass, and about the old times, during her last the town of Delphi. Indiana. speak hever a word. I like the country visit. style. How great a joy it, is to bank In the sunshine of such unconventional

promote the spirit of unaffected and with much pleasure: unrestrained geniality? Selfishness or personal restraint or social propriety have filled us with cold reserve, and we are too stiff and frigid. We need to come out of our shells of placid formality, and put a lot of "hello" into our spirit and conduct.

"When you meet a man in wo-Walk right up and say: 'Hello! Bay 'Hello!' and 'How d'ye do? And 'How's the world u-using you' Clap the feller on the back-Bring your hand down with a wha-Walk right up, and don't go slow, Smile, and shake-and say 'Hello!'

"Oh! he's clothed in rugs, Well, that's only show: Russ ure but the cotton roll Just for wrapping up the boul; And the soul is worth a true, Hall and hearty 'How d'ye do?'

"Greet him gladly with a shake, What a difference it will make In the man you'll never know; Walk right up and say: 'Hello!'

When blg vossels meet, they say They salute and pass away. Just the same us you and me-Lonesome ships upon the sea, Euch one sulling his own log To point beyond the tog-Meet and greet, and never know

Any more-but way: 'Hellot' With that great and joyful band.

# NEAR ENOUGH

Will know you by your glad 'Hollo!

down in Cumminaville old Rob Thompson, with his genial antile and heart old are you?" rassed manner. "I don't ramember solng. "

the year I was Horn." "Never, inlind the year," answered

# THE STORK'S RIVAL

"Who was it, then?" his mother of wearing apparel. Hy the way, . had increased out land value \$67,500. name any other apparel. Hy that usked, curious to hear what idea her must not overlook those others in und on both land and buildings \$333,- is extinct?". "It was the milkman," Archie re-, sielghs. etc., was the care of Mr. replaced by banks, restaurants. and plied, with absolute positiveness. "He Worthington, and the iron work was shope selling clothing, candy, groceries, is not extinct."



The Old Cottage Clock

Wan the brightest thing and th Its hands, though old, had a touch of And its chime 'rang utill' the sweet-

Twas a monitor, too, though its words Yet they lived though nations at tored: fall. His orders are nearly always And its voice, still strong, warned pld When the voice of friendship falter-For nine I've given warning: Up, up and go, or else you know,

You'll never rise soon in the morn A friendly voice was that old, old clock As it stood in the corner smilling. And blossed the time, with a merry The wintry hours begulling: But a cross old voice was that thesome clock.

An it called at daybreak boldly.

misty way. And the ourly-uir blow coldly: "Tick, tick," It said--"quick, out For five I've given warning; You'll never have health, you'll never got wenlth. Unless you're up soon in the morn-

Still hourly the sound goes round and With a tone that coases never; While tears are shed for the bright days fled. And the old friends lost forever; Its heart beats on, though hourts are That warmer bout and younger;

Its hands still move, though hands we time. Are clasped on earth no longer; The grave hath given warning-Up, up and up, and look to the skles. And prepare for a heavenly morn-

### THE OLD FRIENDS GROWING

parts"-and, with me, that fact seems with, to grow more and more positive month days are growing fewer and fewer. papers the news of the deuth of my how best to plan your day. friend, Mrs. Warren Tobey. Mrs. Mrs. Tobey's husband conducted the annery here which was sold to Mr. George L. Beardmore, the grandfather day, Mr. and Mrs. Tobey moved to of Cincinnati. Collingwood and Mr. Tobey went into the tanning business there. The are dressed; in broadcloths and silks, family always kept their connection People in the country are more cor- with Acton, and it is only a year or dial, as a rule, than people in the so since Mrs. Tohey was here for a city. In passing along a country road wook with her nicous, Mrs. William or village street one is never surprised McNabb and Mrs. J. A. Smith, and at a smile or a nod, or a "How-do- her girlhood's friend, Mrs. C. H. Smith. you-do?" . That is quite the fashion. Mary and I knew the Tobeys well, which Mr. Marcus Dickey tells in the In the city the laws of social etiquette and it was a great pleasure to us to Maturity of James Whitcomb Riley. WHAT HAS BECOME OF THE OLDare more rigidly observed. People meet her and have a pleasant that occurred when Riley once lectured in

Is it not the duty of everyone to Acton, is given a place in this column

In looking over THE PRES PRESS may be interesting to some of your had played on him! readers to have a resume of conditions as they were some fifty-odd yours ago. said as she rose to go: "By the way It happened that my lot was cast in did you hear Bliey last hight?" the village of Kilbride, and incidentally

of the heighboring vicinity, and I am uble to appreciate such changes as leasly before?" asked the doctor. may have taken place since then. The village at that time was scat- Hoosier post-comes up here to our tered over about two hundred acres. town, sponsored by Hillings. Mark and was as pretty, and restful a spot Twain and Longfellow. Burdette says us one would desire. Standing near he is pure gold; I say he's pure gubble! the Presbyterian Church, the view if I had my money back-" southward was toward Cumminsville, Scarcely had she uttered the words and Dacotah; eastward, Milton way, when flip! over the partition came a over rolling farm lands, lofty trees, silver half dollar and landed on the and quiet pastures; westward, Toward floor at her feet. In their foint us-Carlinie, the Brock Road, and south- tonishment the doctor picked it up ward, Waterdown and Hamilton. In and survely handed it to her; she left the furnition, looking west, you saw the office, wondering where it had the wooden bridge over the creek, come from. which comes down from the north. In a few mcMents Riley appeared. possibly from Pushich way, and the "Well, well," said the doctor smiling. There never was much in the way

of his three boys) worked a fifty-ucre farm. This was all located north of the village. The next centre of activity was the store, in charge of Mosers. McNub and Parker; previous surplus products. These tirms were evidently in a position to absorb tain uge was calling on a small boy's goodly quantity of the farm products. mother, and the child was doing his Had we been able to oversee a Baturbost to answer her numerous questions day shopping crowd, we would begin to think that the Enton Co. would need

to look to their laurels. Nor were they

left to monopolise the whole neld, for

hand shake, proved one to be reckoned back to the furni condition from whomes it came. But in-those days it bounted a large grist mill, Thompson's store, and un hotel. There was also Before prohibition there were 44 John Little and brother, who many- saloons on the Bowery in this city. factured chairs for the as nursery and There are at present 6 "near beer verandah shairs, and they suplied seloons. Mr. Robert E. Corrandial these to Lawville, Carlisle, Milton, etc. found that of 29 saloon properties in A Mr. Lester looked after the needs the Bowery, the assessed valuation know that the dode is extinct; carf you

the shoes, and the plantering needs were looked after by Mr. Youffen. In those days there was no question of prohibition, as we have now, so

dram could get such in the "Mills I would not forget the higher needs. who died there some years later, de- age." voted his energies to disection of the rollglous learning of his flock, and the Mothestint brothren were ministored to fulfhfully by those in charge. Dacotah, situated sorre distant south of Cumminaville, was the site of the Hamilton Powder Mills. I think

Mr. Falward Corlett, Mr. John Role. and a Mr. Gardiner were those having to do with this industry. Such is a slight resume of condition; as they were then. Nor is it hard to know why they have not prospered Far off the trunk lines of travel, with but a limited area of country, and now sharply. the auto, not to speak of the line to Guelph and Humilton, would leave but the merest "dribble" of local trade, or which to exist. To a greater or less extent this evolution is going on all over the province, governed by the law, "The survival of the fittest,"

Yourd with bost wishes. "IAN BEG. Toronto, January 16, 1024.

aport in Acton. I've heard how far Did you ever!" to hear of what he remembers about heart, this sport in Acton, and how long back it dates. I know it will be intoresting to lots of the other young

THE YOUNG PELLOW ON

THE BANK STEPS.

fellows about town, too.

louble-faced in a way. Much better their rough labor in the fields and company at night than in the day- vineyards, vie with each other in re-Here comes Learn More. He is erully both are extemporaneous, and always on the lookout for some thing often they have a good deal of poetic to stow away in that active brain grace and imagination. of his. "Something of a collector, too! His motto is 'Chisel and chip. Chisel postry is not, however, confined to the mature close. and chip.' He says that even though peasants in Tuscany. I know of un he doesn't strike gold in every one and instance that occurred in my own everything, the exercise does him good. peighborhood not so very long sagu Then there is Do More. He's at it that certainly could not have occur-

Tobey, who was Clara Jan VanVlack, fun of them all. Only beware, she is for three hours the poetic contest was reader see and hear the things that came to Acton a bride over sixty years a little wanton and apt to lead you continued without constitued. In the you have been especially interested in ago. She was a sister of the late Mrs. astray if you give her her own way, meantime the whole of the village had seeing and hearing-or at least to Thomas Cameron, and a half-sister of But keep her within bounds and she turned out to listen, and make wagers convey to him vividly the impressions Mrs. Wilds and Mrs. Samuel Speight. will lead you slong the road to health. on which would be the first to lack that they produced upon you. Your When once you know these four well, an inspiration. It was only as dusk you will meet the flower of the family. caple on that Doctor Number One re-Her name is Earn More. She knows membered that he was on his way to Measrs. Torrance and Gordon the hiding-place of real contentment catch a train! Seardmore, the members of the family and will gladly show you the way.who are active in the works here to- Agency Bulletin, Union Central Life him. I know not, but I felt convinced for a capacity for expression that few

#### SATISFACTION-OR MONEY REFUNDED |

An amusing anecdote of the poot, mutch. The night of his appearance, we

The following from un esteemed friend Dr. Smith, in a little room former resident of the county, and of separated from the main office by a thin partition that ran halfway to the colling. The next morning a woman culled at the office while Riley was still sleeping. She had a biting tongue of and was projudiced against all forms last wook I was interested in reading of entertainment, and the doctor knew about the villages of Kilbrids and it. Here was his chance to get even Cumminaville, also of Dacotult, It with the post for some joke that Riley After prescribing for his patient

> "Yes," she replied. "Did you over waste money so reck "I never did!" was the reply.

"I dld not know you were uwake." "I was not awake," drawled lilley of manufacturing, and the woollen wearly, "but there are times-there plot, from tomb to tomb, reading the to Clyde horse, Bir Millon; I filly colt, mill, owned by W. P. Montgomery, are times-when suffering from night- inscriptions' with save and delight. covered the most there was. In con- mare-that I -that I rouch my trous- Then, when he had read them all, he nection with this, he (with the help ors-and my pookethook-in my sleep."

#### ACROSS THE ATLANTIC IN A BAIL BOAT

A young Frenchman landed in New York the other day after crossing the Atlantic alone in a thirty-foot sail boat. The voyage of nity-six hundred miles took one hundred and forty-two three hurricanes, in which he all but lost his life; he suffered from sickhead and lack of water and once was Inconscious for forty-eight hours, but be finally brought his little craft into fell in with a Grook steamer that hove to und gave him medical aid and

#### PROHIBITION ENHANCES PRO-PERTY VALUES

A leading New York paper says: Kilbride: the making of wagons, 000. The closed salcons have been . Tommy: "Yes, sir; the canary." has a sign painted right on his wagon | under the officient, hands of Robert clears, jewellery, fixtures, shoes and Tommy: "Well, ours is, sir; the car

### RICHES

The moment I'hyllis saw her father hand the letter to her mother she that those who felt the desire for a knew what to expect. Mother read it through slowly and looked across at father. "It's from Aunt Tilly. She has broken her collar Those of the education of the young bond. Callie has told her to come to

were under the hands of Bugh Mel'her, her, but it makes Aunt Tilly sick to who for many years had charge of the think of living in the city. I really "academy," The Hev. Mr. Elmpson, believe she couldn't stand it at he Father answered what mather did not gay. "You know anybody - you want, is welcome. I'm only afraid of the extra care for you. You're sure

It wen't be too much?" "I knew you'd say that, John! write to her to-night. She will be su happy, though not half so happy as I am to be able to do something for her. I never can repay her for what she did for me when I was a child." "I should think you'd paid it back dozen times over," Phyllis said

never can be repuld," she said grave-

Phyllis went up to her room, She know that she had hurt her mother. but hadn't she, Phyllis, some rights? All, her life they had been like that, father and mother, taking in all kinds of people - sometimes because of imaglnary debts, sometimes just because Glad to see that the "Young Man the people were poor or forlorn. If on the Bank Steps," is studying the they had not always been doing things they think them easy.-Vauvenurgues. mouning of some of the five or six. like that, they could have had a difsyllable words which most a person forest kind of house, one like the from time to time these days. He Collinson'. Phyllis could not think couldn't be ut a better employment, of the luncheon she had given Flo Itis vocabulary will grow, and Kell Collins's cousin from Memphis withhave a satisfaction in understanding out feeling humiliated. Buddenly she these "jaw-breakers" when he hears picked up her hat; she would go over them used. A good dictionary should to Flo Collins's at once. Flo welcomed have a place in every young man's her warmly. She ordered iced tea and collection of books. Keep it up, young jumbles on the verandah-feed tea in follow, and let us hear from you levely out glass with the right kind of spoons! Phyllis drow a breath of

The happy light vanished from

mother's face. "There are things that

delight. That was the way people ought to live! Flo was chattering as usual. un old uncle of his, just a regular hayseed, you know, where he used to go men live to no purpose, without pro-I've been having a whale of a time when he was a boy. He's coming east posing any worthy and considerable this past few weeks in the town league for a visit, and dad, if you please, was and of life to themselves.-Tillotson. hockey games, and it certainly seems gobig to bring him here! Of course to be developing some hockey, players mother wouldn't let him, but she had among the boys. But I've been won- un awful time making him understand. dering if hockey ever was a leading. Dad said it was a matter of honor.

back our baseball team dated, and Phyllis sat very still. She hadn't not? how they have, time and again, won realized how a remark like that would championships, but "The Old Man" sound. Suddenly as she thought of the has never given us much hookey his- procession of guests, many of them tory. Perhaps it is too modern a game poor or unhappy, who had had the best injuries other do to him. This is to to come in for any recollections, but that her home had to give something be like God, who is a good-giving, and some time, when he can, I would like warm and proud and glad filled her a sin-forgiving God .- Venning.

### THE LAND OF POETRY

Visit the home of a peasant in Tuscany on some winter's evening, and you will be surprised and charmed. writes Mr. Richard Bagot in The First there is Sleep More. He's is done, these peasants, fresh from citing poetry and telling stories. Gen-

The gift of reciting improvised that caused him to bring it to a pre- something better." all the time. A little tiresome if you red anywhere but in Tuscany. A local see him constantly. He is hard to doctor was driving to catch a train I was constrained to remark a few know well but after you are once used at a station a few miles from me, and talk or in letter writing. It is the you, and the door is not likely to open weeks ago: "Friend After Friend De- to him, he really is easy to get along on his way he was accosted by a colleague who happened to be looking or interpretation of incident and char- open themselves. They don't open This quiet chap is Think More. If over his garden wall. The colleague acter, the conclusions that you draw very easily. after month. The friends of our early you shut yourself up with him for non shouted out a line of improvised verse minutes, or get him to walk with you to him, upon which the other instantly and interest to your letters. You will Last week. I noticed in the Toronto to your car, he will cleverly show you builed up his horse and capped the not write a good letter if you are line with another. Play More, the sister, is the most | Doctor Number Two responded, and ed to put forth the effort to make your

that such a detail would not have people possess. But if you do not oulbeen allowed to interfere with this tivate the power of expression by letter

It is interesting to see that even the it in other ways. He to try to write Illiterate peasants detect ut once the good letters should be not merely un which the original lines are set, and or friends, but also one that you owe loyed a joke, even if it were on himself. consider the offender to have lost the to yourself for the sake of the disci-

What has become of the sweet, modest old-fushioned girl," and a corres-I know what has become of her You'll find her at home helping nother wash the dishes. You'll find her occasionally at dances standing with her back against the wall attracting no attention whatever. You'll find her wearing hair that is not necessarily bobbed or bleached.

You'll find her well dressed but no freaklably drossed. "You'll find she has a beautiful natural complexion that is not entirely

concealed by rouge and powder. You won't find her amoking olgar You'll find her realting good books and talking common sense. You won't find her very numerous

but thank goodness, she's not entirely

# THE LAST WHITEWASH

The Well-known Htyvessut Fish, of New York was talking about a certuin "wishwash" report. "That report," he said, "reminds me of a little boy who was taken by his mother to visit a cometery. 'The little boy went from plot

tery, mu. "The one,' said the little boy, 'where

# HAD HELP

Only the other afternoon a little Jujustone boy called at the house ture postcards for 10 cents uplace. "What are you going to do with the year old; I young calves; I thoroughoney?" I usked him. "I am raising one million dollars the earthquake rollef," he unswered gravely, and he was so they, and the sum named was so large, that I had to laugh. "A' million dollars?" I cried.

### a another little boy helping me." TOMMY'S WAS

you expect to raise it all by yourself?"

"No, alr," he replied, gravely, "there

School Teacher: "Now, Tommy, yo Teacher: "Oh, absurd! The canary

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

Guilt is the very nerve of sorrow .--Hurnes Ittishnell.

Habits are the petrofaction of feel lings .- L. E. Landon.

God hath yoked to gullt, her ormenter, misery .- - liryant.

A large part of Christian virtue co whate in good habits, -- l'alev. To ally upon a pavement is better thun to allo with the tongue.

Reserve way be pride fortified ice; dignity is worth reposing on truth. Language as well as the faculty of weech, was the immediate wift of

God.~Noah Wobster.

everywhere, and its circumference nowhere.—Empededou. Hwoot language will

will increase kind greetings. A wise man will hold his tongue till a fool will regard an-time. Great men undertake great things

because they are great; fools, because help me do big things." One to doutroy is murder by the law to murder thousands takes a specious name and gives immortal fame .--

"Help me to(need no help from men

shall find the promised fulfilled,-Pay- best of his job, no matter how small "What's the good of telling me. Why Take away God and religion, and

mouth, and a soul of wisdom upon my line, that I full not suddenly by them, and that my mouth destroy me

As a Christian should do no injurie to ohers, so he should forgive the They bld me hoe, and in that charm-

#### lave peace and transport to my soul -Lord Lyttleton. LETTER WRITING

How many letters begin, "I have been nobody here that cares a continental Italians of To-day." Gather round so busy that I haven't had a chance whether I get on or not. It doesn't the kitchen fire after the day's work to write," and how many end, "I have make any difference how hard I work not time now to write more"! And or how I do my work, nobody pays nearly every time each of those state- any attention.", ments is untrue. It has been mental Now, I often hear remarks like that. inertia and indelence rather than Employees say "What's the use? I

> a bare recital of events. It is one on how well you can do your work that is filled with comment as well where you are right now? na with news. To be a mere reporter Your present job is the key that of happenings is to be dull, whether in will open the door to the place above opinions you express, your descriptions until you open it. Huccess doors don't from your experiences, that give color mentally churtish and soldsh, indisposletter is interesting according to the

degree in which it expressed your thought und feeling. It may be objected that to write a Whother a patient-was expecting letter of the quality indicated cutts writing, you are unlikely to acquire slightest departure from the form in obligation that you owe to your family pline it affords .- Youth's Companion.

# BASKATCHEWAN, THE TURKEY

Christmas turkeys. This has all been changed now, and this year, at least, sleven carlot shipments of dressed turkeys and chickens were shipped and I'm surprised that there is any from Suskutchewan east for the Canudian trade. It is estimated by R. K. Haker, professor of poultry husbandry. University of Saskatchewan, that there are over five hundred thousand turkeys on Baskatchewan farms, and that that province should soon become us famous in Canada for its turkey

### CREDIT----AUCTION SALE

HORSES, 15 COWS, 35 HEAD OF

The undersigned has received in NELBON MOLAUGHLIN to well by Public Auction at lot 37.

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HORNES-1 Clyde horse, 9 years old; 1 Percheron mare, 8 years old; this is a heavy team und work well together; 1 Percheron mure, in foul rising I year, by Hir Milton. COWH-1 roan cow, calf at foot; red cow, calf at foot; I red helfer, calf ut foot; I roun cow, due-in February; Holstein cow, due in Fabruary; red cow, due in February; 1 red and white cow, due in March; I red cow, man, cow, due in April; 1 spotted bow, due in April; I red cow, due in April; 1 red helfer, due in May; 1 roan cow, due in May; I rad cow, due in May. Those are a lot of good young Durham grade cowe, and dates will be given at time of sale. YOUNG CATTLE-7 steers, rising years old; 6 helfors, rising 3 years old; 6 stoors, rising 3 years old; t

holfors, rising 2 yours old; disteors, rising 1 your old; 3 helfers, rising 1 years old; I thoroughbred Durham bull, rising I year old. HOOS-6 hogs. 6 months old; & hogs. months old; & hogs, 3 months old; 11 plas, I months old; I Chester White bow; I York sow. IMPLEMENTH-I lumber wagon; ! top buggy: I, not of harrows, 6 sections, long and short doubletrees. HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS-1 Pandora range, splendid stove; I l'erfention coal oil stove, 3 burners, with ORAIN, ETC .- 25 bags Carmon poatoes; 36 bushels send peas; Is hens. TICKMH-AU sums of \$10.00, and under, cash; over that amount 13

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### SOMETHING NEW.

There is something new in being oh the lookout for something new. Ht. being made without flour, but a new spent all their time hunting novelties, in Europe by which bread is made di-"What's the news?" we say as we rect from wheat. meet a friend. There's a rush for the now books in the libraries. Twenty stages. First of all, the wheat h people, are often after the volume washed with running water in order that will be forgotten in twelve months to remove all dust and impurities. Afand in the mountine, the claudes ter this, it is allowed to soak in pur-

gather dust on the shelves. This interest in the new is natura enough, but after all it 'is lucky that some of the old things are repeated ready for the third and last operation, again and again, till we lose count. If the sun should decide it was time special apparatus fitted with revolving more philosophy than in a barnyard, for a change, and refuse to rise some cylinders. The machine presses the You can learn much from animals. morning, it would go hard with this noft grain into a pulpy paste. Yeast Within their circles they know much world of ours. And if some year, just is then added to this paste and worked more than we do. as winter was coming on, the seasons up into dough in the usual way. The should decide on something completely dough is allowed to rise, and fingly is paid for will never be paid for more. new, and there should be a second baked. winter instead of a spring, few would appreciate the novelty. As far us the excellent taste, and is said to be more commer and the round of squaons is casily digested and to contain a higher concerned, the old way is certainly portion of vitimines than any other. the best way.

# friends; and a fair-seaking tongue IT'S LITTLE THINGS THAT COUNT

Hays our friend, one of the biggest and most successful engineers in Ambe sees opportunity; but a babbler and erica: "The man aching for a big thing to do never interested me much. bunt for a fellow doing a little thing uncommonly well. He's the man to

> There's a nugget of twentleth centhe Golden Rule. About all of the successful business many merely want to hitch a wagon

men first did the little things well. Too "That I may help such men as need." to a star before they have even provid--Kipling, od themselves with a wagon to hitch. If we acknowledge (lod in all our best you can put into it; and no really at large?" he cried. "Do you know ways, He has promised safely to direct hig executive is too big to keep an who I am, sir? I'm Whistler," our stops, and in our experience we eye on the man who is making the

## WHY THE CRESCENTS

Here is a new explanation of Turkish crescent? When Alexander the Great, so the story runs, was besolging ancient Hyzantium, a vital night attack was revealed by the bright shining of the crescent moon, and the grateful citizens adduted it as their symbol. When the Romans came they adopted the crescent flag for the new city of Constantine, and when Mohammed If conquered the great captain in over the parent of a perfectly wuth-1463, he added its emblem to his own flug, hitherto plain red, explaining to his followers that the new standard

represented Constantinople in & field

YOUR JOB IS YOUR KEY I will nover get ahead here. There is

pressure of business that has caused don't propose to wear my life out for the letter writer to postpone his task; nothing. I am just going to do enough and it is mental and manual laziness to draw my salary. I will look for My friend, do you realize, that some-The good letter is not one that gives thing better waiting for you depends

BREAD WITHOUT FLOUR It sounds strange to talk of bread Luke tells us that the old Athenians symden has recently been introduced The operation is performed in three

warm water in which there is a small quantity of son-salt. When it has become autholeutly soft the grain' be which consists of passing it through a Bread made by this method bus un

Further, a saving of twenty per cent. of wheat is affected, and there by a considerable economy of time. Baytog in storage accommodation is another advantage claimed for flourless

#### NEW ART IN HIS LINE 'A. funny story is related of Whistler. The famous painter spont a day In the country, and as he strolled through a flowering field a large bull

ury business philosophy for you that eved him angrily and prepared to isn't particularly new; but neither in charge. The great impressionist ran like the wind and vaulted the fonce just in time. Hot und disheveled, he turned to see the farm-proprietor. whose sporting instinct, roused by the ruce, would not permit him to interfore. Whistler shook his fist at him furlously. "What do you mean, air, by No job is too small to deserve the letting a savage brute like that roam

"Are you?" replied the furmer

AUNT JINNY'S EXPERIENCE rearing. As a result of an unmerciful beating which she gave her youngest, she was brought into court one day by outraged neighbors. The magistrate, after giving her severe lecture, usked if she had unything to say.

"Jest one thing," she replied. wants to ax you a question. Was you

# EPIGRAMS FROM GAYNOR

There are people who think they are plous when they are only billous. The last thing we a build try to do in this world is to force our religious opinions and projudices on others. Some people say they do not believ in God even. I do not believe them

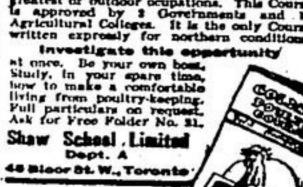
No one can sincerely say that, saying what I would say to the readers of 3,000 newspapers. I would say to them to be very careful about believing all they see in the newspapers. I know of no place where there is

He who cares to do more than he than he does . Public clamor is almost always in the wrong. It is so loud that we think It 'tooludes everybody, , whereas, in fact, it may belude very few. One strictulous grasshopper in the angle of a fence makes more polse than the

whole herd of cattle near by .- W. J



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