"Then I heard him say, kind of short "Of course he expects his pay; 'If not this time, the next, and twice what take this dollar bill and have Muggle to disregard their importance. It done with; and don't ever get caught that way ngain."

"Well, I took the dollar and drove off, The stuff wouldn't hife brought over out in an imperious tone: forty cents in the way of trade; and you might have thought that I would have been all Fourage. But I had hardly got on to tepin before I; was wishing that I had refused the money; and when I came to the next house. and thought of going through that palaver again-I just dreve right on

"Then I owned to myself that I wasn't cut out for that kind of trade 'But,' thinks I, 'I won't give up beat. I said I was going to give my load away, and I will! Bo I turned round and started for the Mills.

"It was easy enough explaining to the people I called on there that I was just leaving a little truck that I didn't want the trouble of taking home; but tant. I did find it kind of hard work making old Mrs. Pugsley understand why it nobleman. "Will you let me have would be a favor to me if she would those horses if I pay you a liberal a year since I had my attack of throat accept a dollar bill that I had picked bonus?" up that morning and had no use of myself. When I had once got the taste intend to use them myself." of that bill out of my mouth, so to speak, I felt better; and before I away than I would have supposed.

"The last place I went to was Jin Allen's-the man who lost his arm a few years ago. The children came ringe. "It would be a terrific thing to trooping out to the cart, and I loaded them up with all there was left. There you coming. I am inclined to think was a raft of them, for Jim made a that your race will be a foot-race." home for two or three that his sister left when she died. Mrs. Allen came to the door and asked if there wasn't comething to pay, and I says, 'No, unless you want to let me have this to take home with me,' and I pointed to a little black-eyed shaver that was following me round every step I took. Well, the little chap was all of high to go; and the upshot of it. was that I finally took him along, with the understanding that he could stay week at the farm, if he was content-

"So when I got home that little black-eyed rascul was the only thing I happy days, afterwhile. had to show for us nice a load of truck ing there shall be not as I over took out; but my wife was lickled as if I had brought his weight mises all about. in allver dollars. Bhe'd missed our grandchildren a good deal since they

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"Well; the boy is still with us, and he's lots of company and some help. Sometimes I plague my wife by callng him my tip; and she gets back at me that, anyway, he isn't the kind that person ought to be ashamed of takrought his ploughshare

Now I frankly say that I think Mr. Blossom's method of tipping is the better plan. And everybody is able

re than two hundred The shortcomings of his neighborn a few years ago; those lever troubled Ephraim Farlows. He uld have brought me found so many excuses for them that as much: I tell you it seemed in the end as if none but the wing his harvest now. most ill-natured person would presum ith having finished to mention them in a spirit of critichare, handed it to his

> On his farm Mr. Farlowe employed the same rose-colored glasses which made the views of life so pleasant to bia gentie eyes.

"Rind of a roving critter, she is," or the money in he said one day, referring to w cow pain. I charge which had wandered from pasture and led him a chase of several miles. ment size ploughshare." Beems to like variety; but I tell yo, mat? Jimmie exclaimbeats all what' an eye she's got for sightly spots to locate! Where I found her 'twas so pretty; I declare I felt to of that high-priced praise her for leading me up there." There was a hen which would have ried the patience of any ordinary farmer beyond the endurance limit. but Mr. Farlows found a good deal of

admire in her. editor and his good wife "She's got ambition beyond any other hen I ever saw," he remarked one day, as he followed the hen's hasty exit from the partor. "Stands to reason there's something out of the common in a hen that'll start in to was paid for before leaving lay an egg in my Sunday hat. Course I had to shoo her out of it, but I don't the hotels where they would

know as I blame her any." while in the Old Country. One day the cow which had such an sought that was a pretty good eye for eightly spots kicked violently while Mr. Farlowe was milking her. from what others of my who have some abrows have sent the pail flying so that all the the tipe are quite an Item, milk was spilled, and overturned the

rars expected everywhere. I stool. e editor is having his experi- "I declare," said Mr. Farlawe, after long that line, with other a moment's silent contemplation of the wet the party oven there, just ruin his favorite had wrought, "I don't and that reminds me of a story know but I shall have to give in that the is kind of thoughtless, now an'

don't much relish the tipping again." THE GENTLE ART OF MAKING FRIENDS.

> One of Chief Factor 'Smith's clerk's, says Mr. Beckles Willson in his account of the early life of Lord Strathcons and Mount Royal, remembers that Mr. Smith always was very courteous and yory frugal. He never lost his temper. Once at Northwest River an old employee named Irvine was nailing down casks. Mr. Smith came along and said, "You are putting too many nails into those casks, You mustn't put in so many nails.". The man lost his temper, "I've al

ways put in that many nails," he said. Tye been twenty years here. If you know my job better than I do, fd better go." "No." said Mr. Smith calmly, "just

put in fewer nails!" As the man the cottagers are all him to meet him at the fort at a cerad never tried to peddle tain hour. At the time appointed irpeople were terrible hour to a stern lecture on his disbut I wondered if they obedience and insubordination, He was brought to reason and remoras.

at the ones to try this "And now," said Mr. Smith, shaking hands, "we'd better step this way." I says to my wife, I'm The man thought he was going to be kome to kive it overy discharged. "Mrs. Smith is waiting for us," went on the chief factor. "She would like to offer you a little refreehment before you go." Bo they adhearted, open-handed journed to the sitting room, and Irgive away anything she vine was contially entertained. "We'll just forget all about the other matter," said the chief fantor gobd-naturedly, re's a lot of poor beople The man was completely won, and

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t she meant, and it kind.

(Ob) says I, 'I wasn't his lectures; adverted to the manners his lectures; adverted to the manners and oustoms of that wealthy and proud section of the community that is some or later, in the society. Too often society is struck a telling blow by such an entire in the section of the generic name of society. Too often society is struck a telling blow by such an entire in the section of the generic name of society. Too often society is struck a telling blow by such an entire in the section of the generic name of society.

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illa, for instance, who thereafter became Donald Smith's

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DEFIED THE BARON

Important officials sometimes forget

"Heraca, landlord! , Horses ht once! "I am very much bained to inform you that you will have to walt over on hour before fresh horses can be brought up," replied the landlord, culmiy.

"How!" violently exclaimed nobleman. "This to me! My mun. demand horses immediately!"

Then observing the fresh, slock looking ones which were being led up to unother carriage, he continued:

"For whom-are those horses?" They were ordered for this gentleman," replied the landlord, pointing to a tall, sim individual a few paces dir-

"I say, my mant" culled out the "No," answered the slim man.

"Perhaps you are not aware who ami" roared the now thoroughly ugifinished I was ready to admit that tated and trate nobleman. "I am, sir, there was more fun giving things Field Marshall Baron George Sparre. the last and only one of my race." "I am very glad to hear that," said the slim man, stepping into his carthink that there might be more of The alim man was the King of

HIS LAST CHANCE

A cortain canny Scotchman had carried on a courtable of long duration without definitely committing himself. morning her tardy lover, thumbing a small notebook, said: "Maggie, I has been weighing up your guid points, and I has already gotten ten. When I get a doken I'm goin' the ask ye the fatal, question."

"Weel, I wish ye luck, Jock," answered the maiden. "I has also gotten t wee book, and I've been puttin' doon your bad points. There are nineteen in it already, and when it reaches the score I'm goin' the accept the blackFELLOW BUFFERERS

As the commuter who always boardthe stuff in worth. Here, says he, that there are persons who can afford ed the frain at Paradise Hills scated scriber, who has been much amused latking about in the parter?" demand himself, he was conscious that the with Rush & Doolittle and Chase & ed Miss Hushes' mother. take it out to the old fuffer, and have purso-proud-old noblemen, was travel- young man next him looked at him Kilpatrick asks if we over heard of ling through, the rural districts and with some curjosity as they exchanged the firm of Walkup & Battle. We and kin," replied the young lady. Sweden. One day he stopped his car- good mornings, For the first few min- hover did, but we think it would be "Yell, you wath." Interposed her rings at a country tavers, and called uses neither our spoke. Then the factful of them to take in their sign little sister. "Mr. Thmith asked you young man broke the lee. "You have the first ten days of every month. . for a kith, and you said you kin." a delicate throat, I see," he said, commiseratingly. "I used to be bothered that way myself."

The commuter healtated. There was something about his scutmate which invited confidence. "Have you been married long?" he naked, with apparent irrelevance.

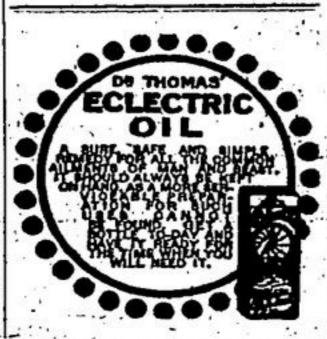
"Not me very," admitted the young man. "Why?" The commuter cautlously loosened the bandage round his throat and turning toward his companion, displayed an absurd-looking, polka-dotted

"We've been married less than a year," he muttered, "and she gave me alx for Christne" The hand of his seatmate grasped

his in a cordial, sympathetic grip. "I thought so," he said. "It's only

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The English II is the father ci countless jokes. We borrow one of the youngest from un exchange. A pew-opener in England greatly astonished a group of women who were constructing evergreen mottoes and wreaths for a celebration by announcing that she had found "a stray hen a-taying in the pulpit." Their excitement was calmed when she produced a large green N which had strayed from some text or legend.



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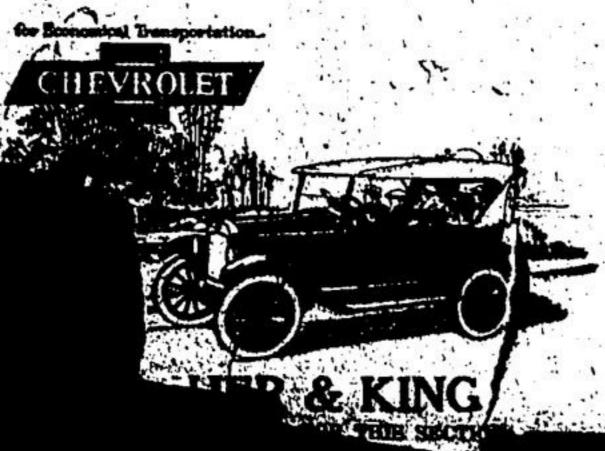
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# A Reliable Barometer

Roger W. Babson, the well-known statistician, has reached the conclusion from a study of figures that there is a close connection between the ups and downs of business and the ups and downs of newspaper advertising in any given commun-

In an article on this subject recently printed by the Boston Transcript, he makes a careful analysis of the situation, and says:

"We have long needed a reliable measure of business psychology. My associates having studied and rejected several indices finally analyzed newspaper advertising lineage, both as a cause in changing local business conditions and as a barometer by which impending improvement or decline can be anticipated. The results in this field of investing are exceedingly interesting and pertinent.

"In comparing newspaper advertising by months with the volume of local business in thirty leading cities for a period of ten years, my associates find that there is a distinct connection between these two factors. .. An increase in news, paper advertising is paralleled in almost every case by an increase in local business. beginning the same month. When the lineage of local newspaper advertising turns and begins to decline the momen. tum gained carries the general business in the community either from one to three months before it definitely turns down-

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