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THE LITTLE THINGS

He came a little zoner
Than the other fellow did.
And stayed a little longer
Than the other fellow would.
And he talked a little more
Than the other fellow did.
And he never really hurried
For every little thing.
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For every little thing.

FOUNTS IN THE POORHOUSE

In no country is there among the poor
and least educated a greater love
of poetry than in the United States.
The poets of the people had longer
more fervently in remembrance.
Lady Gregory tells a characteristic anecdote
of a discussion which she had
heard between two of the aged, toll-worn
poverty-stricken inmates of the poorhouse
concerning rival merits of two
poor bards of sixty years ago—Raferty
and Callinan.

METHODS OF KINSHIP

A party of American tourists who visited
London recently while passing
through Westminster Abbey, and finally
before the bust of Longfellow
which stands upon the wall in the poet's
corner.

THE USE OF ADVERTISMENT

"Gordon," said the head of the de-
partment store, eyeing him sharply
"you've got drinking, haven't you?" "Ye
zor," answered the red-headed dilettante
who worked in the packing department.
"I haven't taken a drink of anything
stronger than tea for three months."
"I am glad to hear it, Gordon. It
make it an object to you stay quit,
but how did you break yourself of the
habit?"

HOLIDAY WHERE THERE ARE FISH

Have a regular holiday this year.
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duffel and board the train for any of
the fine resorts and camping grounds
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thrills and atmosphere of the great woods.
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hunting, you can do them all in Tin-
gamboni. Ask any Canadian National Rail-
ways Agent for illustrated booklets and
full information.

The Free Press Short Story

THE BARREL TRAP

BY E. K. HARRIMAN

"O PAW! Paw! Hey, there, paw!"
yelled young Bill, "come
here and look, will you? That
dog-around bear has been
seen on our lawns again!"
"Is that so?" howled old Bill across
the creek. "Why, damn him, old Bill,
I'll just shoot down that dog-around
bear as he comes!"
"You'll shoot down that dog-around
bear as he comes!"
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"Say Dad"

SPIRITUAL THINKING

"Say, Dad, are women better than
men?"
"None of them, Dick. What makes
you wonder?"
"You mean no more of them go to church."
"Church-going is no proof of goodness,
—though religious services must be rather
uncomfortable occasions for the evil-
doer, until he's checked his conscience
to death."
"Right quick!"

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LIVE WITH MERCHANT IN A SMALL TOWN

Builds Great Business in a Little Town of 1,300 Inhabitants

They called Fred W. Anderson the
"Miracle Merchant" because in this town
of Cozad, with 1,300 population, he has
built up a business doing \$400,000 annual
volume of \$300,000.

He was 23 years old Mr. Anderson
"worked out" as a hired man on Dawson
County farm. Sleeping in a cold room
on the farm, he would smuggle down into
the kitchen to lay out the secret ingredi-
ents of Nebraska in the winter, and
dream of being a great merchant some
day.

When he had \$200 he went to Cozad
and started a small store. He had no
money to start with and he had no
credit.

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had no credit.

A MATTER FOR SYMPATHY

Thin-framed Smith (you know her
little cousin), she (I should have said
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By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Oklahoma

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