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**NECESSARY TO KEEP BOOKS**

Without Accurate Accounts No Form of Business Can Be Successfully Carried On.

Accountancy, which is the science of systematizing business, has a history that runs back at least 4,000 years. Very early in the development of nations it was found that in commerce as well as in the affairs of state, systematic and careful account-keeping were indispensable. These systems were, at first, crude and laborious, but they at least kept the finances of the nation and the marts of trade from being chaotic.

The invention of double entry book-keeping early in the fifteenth century by the merchants and bankers of Venice gave to the commerce of Europe an invaluable trade instrument, and one without which the great commercial enterprises of the later centuries could hardly have existed.

And so it has been on down to the present time; there has been a parallel progress between the accomplishments of commerce and the science of accounting, and it is known to every man in business that the former could not continue without the latter. Even the most unbusinesslike people know this much, and we can hardly imagine anyone silly enough to attempt to carry on any kind of a business enterprise without keeping books.

Bookkeeping, as a formal subject of study, is taught in most of the public and private schools of this country, but it is only that form of bookkeeping that applies to the affairs of the merchant or the shopkeeper. The public has yet to learn that bookkeeping is quite as necessary to the prosperity of the wageworker, the salaried man, the farmer and the housekeeper as it is to the shopkeeper, the merchant or the manufacturer.—Exchange.

**Strong Family Resemblance.**  
"Contentment," remarked Shinbone, "am a mighty thing; de only trouble 'bout it is it's kin' o' hahd to 'stinguish from jes' plain laziness."—Boston Transcript.

**Neat Blarney.**  
"Why does your horse go so slow?" asked a tourist one day in the Glen of the Downs, Ireland, of his driver. "It is out of respect to the bayfult sanery, yer honor—he wants ye to see it all. And thin he's an intelligent baste, and appreciates good company, an' wants to kape the like o' ye in ould Ireland as long as he can."

**Philosopher's View of Life**

Mr. Goslington Tells How Sight of Funeral Procession Brings Reflections That Uplift.

"As a rule," said Mr. Goslington, "I take a cheerful view. Perhaps when I get to be older I shall be more doleful, but it would be hard for me to be that way now. For as far as I've got life has been pretty good to me. I have had my little setbacks and now and then a real jolt, but on the whole my lot has been happy.

"True I have not accumulated a fortune, but I have had work to do and I have earned a living. I might say a comfortable living; and I have been blessed with good health. And so for me all nature smiles and men are friendly and the world is a pleasant place to live in; I take a cheerful view—as a rule.

"But I will admit that I do have spells, not of sheer despondency—I would not say that, but times when I am depressed, when things go wrong, when adverse happenings have all but discouraged me; times when I totally forget what we should in such days always remember, namely, that there never yet was a storm but cleared off some time, to leave everything bright and sunny as before; there are times, I say, when even I, usually so cheerful, am downcast.

"When thus oppressed I find great help in funeral processions.

"As the solemn cortege passes I cannot but reflect that I still have one great priceless gift and blessing—life, with all its hopes and opportunities; and so, with all respect and sorrow for the dead, in this presence my own petty troubles vanish, the clouds roll back and the sun comes out clear and strong again.—New York Sun.

**Good Practice in Banking.**  
A banker I know says that in loaning money he also asks about a man's wife. Is she a spender? Does she often run the family financial affairs against her husband's judgment? The banker is suspicious of that sort of man. You may think when a woman is very prominent socially she "helps" her husband, but this banker denies it.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

**Kidd a New Yorker.**  
The redoubtable Capt. Kidd lived about 200 years ago in a house that stood on the present site of 119-121 Pearl street, New York City.

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**STORK'S VISIT TO SCOTLAND**

Record of Bird's Appearance in 1418 May Be Found in Chronicles of the Country.

The white stork of the continent of Europe, which is encouraged in most, and even protected in some, of the countries to which it resorts to breed, and round which much story and legend have gathered, has been known for centuries to be an occasional visitor to the British Isles, chiefly to Norfolk, but very rarely to Scotland, though it has never been known to nest or even attempt to do so in Britain.

However, a record of its having nested in Scotland appears in Goodall's edition of the "Scotchichonicon." This work was begun by John Fordun, who died about 1384, and was continued by Walter Bower, the abbot of Inchcolm. It is in Bower's chronicles for 1418 that the story appears. The translation runs thus:

"In the year of our Lord, fourteen hundred and sixteen, there died on the morrow of the birth of St. John the Baptist, Master James Bisset, prior of St. Andrew's. In this same year, a pair of storks came to Scotland and nested on top of the church of St. Giles of Edinburgh and dwelt there throughout a season of the year; but to what place they flew away thereafter no one knows."

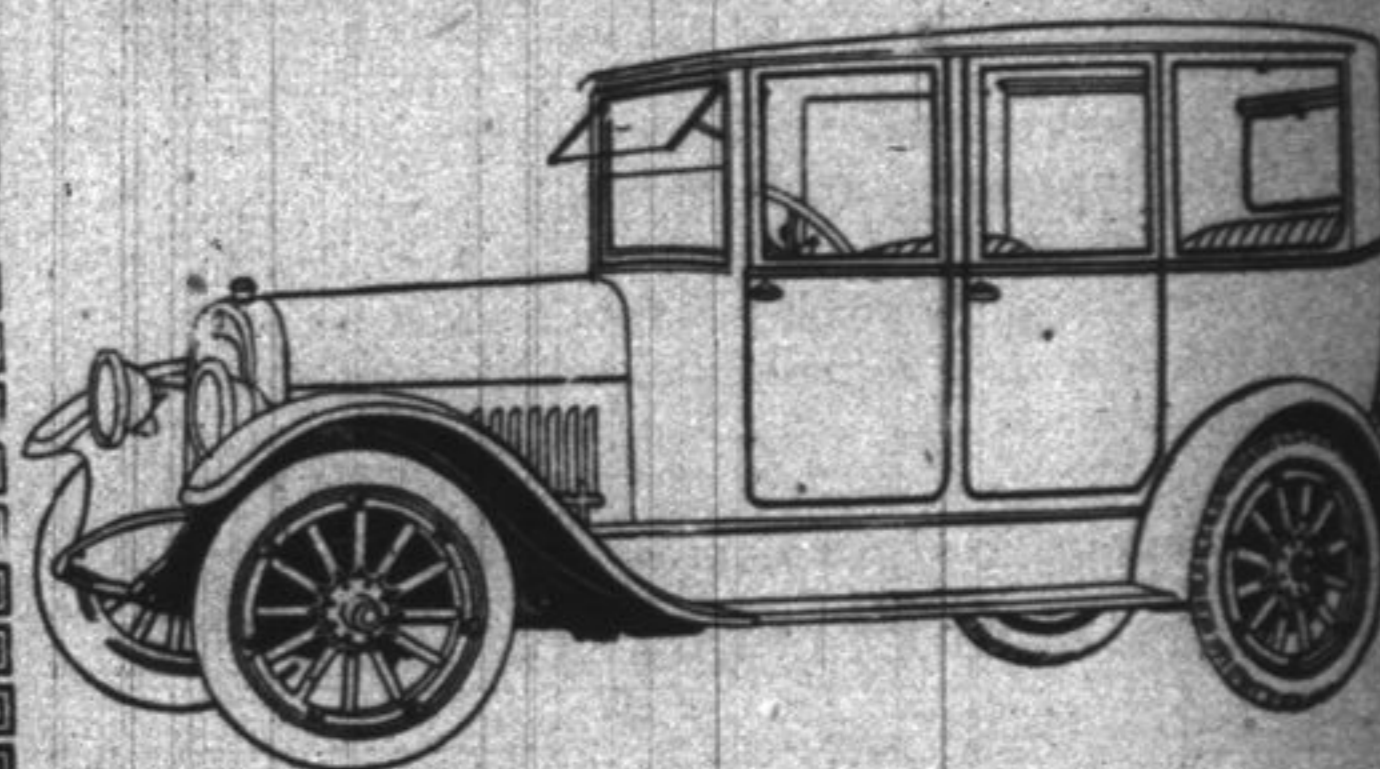
Commenting on this, Lord Lagle Clarke says: "The church of St. Giles, on which the storks nested, was a new stone edifice commenced in 1377, to replace a former church destroyed in 1385, and some of its doubtless forms part of the cathedral of today."

**Mark Twain on Conscience.**

There is on record a conversation that Mark Twain had with Kipling, in which the former discoursed on the conscience. The story is told by Kipling. He reports Twain as saying: "A conscience is like a child. If you pet it and play with it and let it have everything that it wants it becomes spoiled and intrudes on all your amusements and most of your griefs. Treat your conscience as you would treat anything else. When it rebels spank it—be severe with it, prevent its coming to play with you at all hours, and you will secure a good conscience; that is to say, a properly trained one. A spoiled one simply destroys the pleasures of life. I think that I have reduced mine to order. At least I have not heard from it for some time. Perhaps I have killed it from severity. It's wrong to kill a child, but in spite of all I have said a conscience differs from a child in many ways. Perhaps it's best when it is dead."

**Daily Thought.**

...fills up empty bladders: optimistic.—See a res.



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