

"I must say the boy is a disappointment to me," spoke Mr. Jarvis Prothero frankty.

"In the law way-maybe," nodded shirpy, effervescent John Wilson, who Mmself was a very good attorney, indeed. "Outside of that, he is the besthearted, most brisk and accommodating young man I ever met. He wins all hearts."

"Oh, if he would only win a legal diploma !" groaned Mr. Prothero.

"He will never do that, and you are wasting your time trying to make him to it," clearly declared the attorney. "As an all-around office man, Waldron 28 a tremendous success, makes warm friends of our clients, attends promptby to the commissions we intrust him to execute, but he cannot absorb the dry facts of the profession. If he were bent."

"Which means he would either turn out to be a poor artist or a scribbler of poetry. No, no, let him keep on for another year. Then if he shows no closer adaptation for the law, let him win his living in some other way. He'll have to, for my little means won't support both of us.""

For all his gloomy declarations the speaker's face brightened magically hs the subject of the discourse, his mephew, Waldron Prothero, bustled into the office. He brought an atmosphere of lively interest in life that stimulated. His free, open mind spoke



"Exactly so, str. You see Messrs, Biggs were going to send an expert lown to decorate those rooms-a mere juestion of papering. I got an inspiraion. Why not represent the expert? Well, sir, Messrs. Biggs are willing. I start for Hollywood tomorrow, as a poor, humble paper hanger." "Zounds! are you mad?" cried the

imazed attorney. "Think it over. Ethically, the firm has no right to spy upon Mr. Rolfe. but should we not protect our client?" "Our client! you audacious, presumng-'

"Paper hanger !" chuckled Waldron. The lawyer had to laugh, too.

A more business-engrossed young man never entered the Marsh manston than Waldron Prothero. The keeneyed Mr. Rolfe saw him about his work in the old wing and left him there with a free mind. "Dobson," as he was announced, noticed nothing but his work. Apparently he was blind to even the radiant beauty of Miss Inez Marsh, which piqued the young lady in question, but highly pleased her watchful guardian.

However, it was natural that Miss Marsh should visit the wing to direct the work. It was just as natural that she should become interested in the handsome, courteous, intelligent young man who unfolded new points to admire as the days went on.

"The last room is finished, Miss Marsh," announced Waldron one day my boy, I would turn him loose like a and he cast a devouring, and then a wild colt, and let him follow his own lugubrious glance upon his pleasant companion.

> "Yes, I see," nodded the keen-witted little witch. "You have put that border on upside down, Mr. er-er Dobson, and I have noticed other perversions and omissions that do not coincide with the expert decorator. Also, here is a card case you dropped, Mr. er-er Waldron Prothero, of the firm of Wil-

son & Morton, our family lawyers." Waldron was petrified. He realized that he was unmasked, but also in the poorly suppressed smiles of that lovely face that the imposition was forgiven. "So, what is the answer?" frankly

interrogated Inez, and just as frankly Waldron made confession full and complete.

"Back, eh?" propounded Mr. Wilson a few mornings later, as Waldron bolted into the office fresh as a daisy and wearing a radiant smile on his handsome face.

"Yes, sir," came the prompt reply. "I did the papering, sir, and had large opportunity of studying the Hollywood situation. Its gloom and discipline were wearing away the heart of that sweet, dear, little creature, Inez." "Inez!" fairly shouted the petrified

lawyer. "Yes, sir, so I advised her to leave." "What? and forfeit her fortune?"

"Oh, no, sir," smiled Waldron sweetly. "She could not ignore the forfeit provision, sir, so we-"

"We!" almost shouted the astounded lawyer. "You talk as if she were some close friend."

"Better than that!" chirped Waldron Prothero, complacently-"she is my wife.'

Self-Reliant Art. Music is the most complete and selfreliant of the arts, according to the eminent critic, William J. Henderson. It has no utilitarian purpose, like architecture; it never, like literature, becomes a treasure chest for the archives of history. Despite Wagner's exhilarating interpretation of the Seventh Symphony as "the apotheosis of the dance," that composition remains an absolute symphony in A major, capable of resting wholly upon its own musical beauty. A suite by Bach can live a thing of beauty and a joy forever, even while it calmly defies every attempt to create for it any foundation outside its own thematic materials. Mozart's concertos and the symphonies of Brahms belong to this same class. All their eloquence consists in lofty song. They tell no stories: they paint no pictures; they make no futile essays at preaching philosophies.



Thirty-three years old and just be- | son Clcotte has been twirling them ginning to have his most remarkable over in the American league-first as success as a pitcher-that's the rec- a member of the Red Sox and then as ord of Eddie Cicotte. Credited this a member of the White Sox.

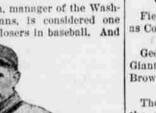
year with the most successful use of the "shine ball," he also is given cred- 1912 world series by a hair, for he was it for having some control over a transferred to the Chicago club in that knuckle ball and is more than the av- year, after he had been turned down erage performer with the spitter. Cicotte, a veteran who, according to ferior caliber,

usual records, should be getting out of the way, heaved himself into the rec- even way, winning a game here and ords for keeps when he hurled a nohit, no-run game this year. When Jack Coombs was getting his

first experience as a major leaguer, Ci- He won 23 and lost 10 games. cotte had been taken on by Detroit, found wanting and sent back. He it will be largely the work of this vetgraduated from the same club that eran heaver. His work is the most turned Ty Cobb loose and they both went to Detroit the same year. Since the beginning of the 1908 sea- club,

RETORT ENDS GRIFF'S HOWL Sllk O'Loughlin Resents Statement of Washington Leader That He Had Made Wrong Guess.

Clark Griffith, manager of the Washington Americans, is considered one of the hardest losers in baseball. And



JIMMY CALLAHAN PREDICTS BIG INTERNATIONAL SERIES. - Pasterner - Stall in · ···· Sees Games Between Championship

Teams of England, France, Japan, United States and Possibly South America.

International baseball after the war? A world's series between the chamolon teams of England, France, the United States, Japan and possibly South America?

"Why not?" asked Jimmy Callahan, ex-pilot of the Pirates, who rounded this little old globe four years ago with the All-Americans and All-Nationals, and who is now interested in baseball behind the trenches in France.

"It will not surprise me if England and France take up baseball after the war," said Jimmy. "Those people like baseball-the only trouble is the game has never been allowed to develop there.

"I like to think of that trip we took four years ago as a missionary trip. We played to vast crowds and they



Jimmy Callahan.

liked the game. They cheered every ime a hit was made, even if it were nly a foul.

"But the real missionary work is going on behind the trenches now, where Americans and Canadians are playing baseball for the edification and delight of the Tomnfies and pollus as well as for their own pleasure."

Callahan has struck a popular note. Why not international baseball after

the war? Baseball has been one of the great melting pots of America. Practically every nationality has contributed big stars. This refutes any idea that baseball has been cornered by America and therefrom produced evidence concerncannot be developed anywhere else.

Bat in Giant Game.

freaks, and 1917 is no exception to the

In a recent game at the Polo

Grounds Greasy Neale of the Reds.

got a home run and a single in one

"Can't be done !" you say? Bet your

rule.

time at bat.

ball was hit.

small change first.

WESTERN CANADA Hearing Good Yields of Wheat, Spienuid Production of Pork, Beef, By REV. W. W. KETCHUM Director of Practical Work Course, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago Mutton and Wool.

BIG CROPS IN

The latest reports give an assor

ance of good grain crops throughout

harvested, about ten days earlier the

last year. Manitoba, Saskatchewa

and Alberta are all "doing their bit

in a noble way towards furnishing

not be as heavy as in 1915, the

are indications that it will be an ave

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of the Canadian Government, from farmer near Della, Alberta, says he

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be about 30 bushels per acre. Not

with the price of wheat in the neigh

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say that there will be very few far

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from \$25 to \$30 per acre. What m

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four years, who having purchase

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They have made the money out

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is not only in wheat that the farm

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Their hogs have brought them wen

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likely to remain so for a long time A few days since a farmer fr

Daysland, Alberta, shipped a carle

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got a higher price than was every

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thousand two hundred and fifty

lars was received at Winnipeg

Western hogs during the first

months of this year. 181.575 |

were sold at an average price of

per cwt., and had an average we

of 200 pounds each. The raising

hogs is a profitable and continu

growing industry of Western Cana

and this class of stock is mise

economically here as anywhere on

North American continent. Then

practically no hog disease, and

mense quantities of food can be

almost any other in Manitoba.

While the total yierd or wheat wi

food for the allies.

TEXT-So then faith cometh by hearing and hearing by the Word of God.-Romans 10:7. most of Western Canada, where th wheat, oats and barley are now bein

Faith by

Faith is often spoken of as if it were the acceptance as true of some-

thing which we have no means of knowing whether it be true or not. Such, however, is not the faith the Bible demands of It does not us. ask us to assent to any proposition as true withvest in that district is one most earlier than last year. His wheat ere is estimated at 35 bushels per aer while some of his neighbors will have out giving us evidence to support it. Take, for instance, any fundamental fact of the Gospel and you will see that

Paul, in the fifteenth of First Corinthians, in speaking of the resurrection of Christ, at once adduces evidence to support the fact of his resurrection. It is a popular notion that faith is a leap in the dark, but real faith in The price of land in this district the Lord Jesus Christ is based upon

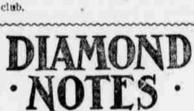
good, substantial evidence. In fact, in order for one to believe in the Lord Jesus Christ, there must be something to believe concerning him; otherwise it would not be possible to believe in him. Faith in Christ reaches him through our faith in the facts concerning him. It is for that reason, that the Gospel is spoken of as "the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth." Of course, we know that Christ is the Savior, yet the Gospel is rightly spoken of in this way, because it is by believing the Gospel which tells us that Christ saves and how he saves, that we in thus believing commit ourselves to him as our Savior.

Faith Based on Evidence.

Now Paul knew that real faith is based upon evidence, and that it is not simply by urging people to believe In Christ that faith is begotten, so we read of his persuading the folks who came to him concerning Jesus Christ (Acts 28:23). This should be a lesson to us who, perhaps more frequently than we ought, depend upon exhortation to lead people to faith in Christ rather than upon evidence which calls forth faith. People should be exhorted, but they should also be persuaded. When it speaks of Paul persuading them concerning Jesus, it does not mean that he pitted his intellect and will against theirs, and by sheer force tried to make them believe in Jesus. What he did, as we know, was to present evidence for their faith to rest upon. He did this by expounding to them "out of the law of Moses and out of the prophets." That is, he went to the Old Testament Scriptures and ing Christ's person and work. As a

duced cheaply. It has been told for years that we read, "some believed the grasses of Western Canada su things which were spoken and some both beef and milk producers the believed not" (Acts 28:24). Thus it tritive properties that go to the de always is when the evidence concernopment of both branches. The ste ing Christ is presented, for though the that are now being published evidence be sufficient, some will not dalrymen and beef cattle men ve have Christ to reign over them. It is all the predictions that have ever not with them a matter of being conmade regarding the country's vinced of the truth, it is an unwillingportance in the raising of both ness to yield the life to Christ, and in and dairy cattle. The sheep ind that case they would not believe, as is developing rapidly. At a sale Christ said, "though one should rise Calgary 151,453 pounds of wool w disposed of at sixty cents a p At a sale at Edmonton 60,000 p were sold at even better prices those paid at Calgary. The total or not he really is one, he was most this season will probably approx two million pounds. Many re are to hand showing from six to pounds per fleece. 35 carloads

Advertisement.



Cicotte missed participation in the

and spurned by Jake Stahl as of in-

Cicotte has been going along in an

losing one there. His most success-

ful season was while he was with Lin-

coln in the Western league in 1907.

If the White Sox land the pennant,

consistent and really brilliant among

all the curvers of the great baseball

Fielder Jones says Sisler is as great ns Cobb ever was.

> George Davis, once manager of the Giants and White Sox, is with the Browns as head coach and scout. . . .

The veteran Terry Turner gets into the game occasionally for Cleveland, and he still is a high-class fielder.

this is the case.

employer and relative with a winning grace that continued to captivate both. Waldron saw his uncle to his old fam-By rig at the street curb below and mentered the office.

"There's a mission for you to attend 10," spoke Mr. Wilson. "You know Miss Marsh?"

"Wish I did !" brightly retorted Walfrom faughingly. "They say she has million."

"I mean you are aware of the condithen of the estate," proceeded the lawger. "I have just received a letter from her guardian, Rolfe. It seems Shat Miss Marsh chafes at the lonely life in the old mansion. It is unforhunste that her father made her the ward of that old humbug, who thinks he is strickly puritanical and is preposterously hypocritical and time serving. He is so afraid that his ward will murry, cutting him out of two years more of the perquisites, that he shuts her out from all companionship except

that of his dull, dreary own family." "A bird in a gilded cage, eh?" he remarked carelessly.

"About that, for he has to humor all the whims of Miss Marsh, or she'll lick over the traces. You see the will absolutely prescribes that the estate sill pass to charity if she leaves her present guardianship, unless she marmes. That won't happen with that sly ald watch dog of a Rolfe on duty. I wish I knew from a credible source just how far her frequent complaints of being immured in a sort of castle of despair are warranted."

"That's easy," observed Waldron in his sanguine way.

"Indeed?" quizzed Mr. Wilson skepfically.

"Oh, yes," rattled on his volatile as sistant. "I might find out for you. Why. I've a dozen schemes for investigating that phase of the situation."

"Well, we'll talk about that later,' said the lawyer dryly. "In the meanmase, just attend to that, will you?" and he extended a written sheet to Waldron. "It's a letter from Rolfe, using us to send a decorator to Holly-

wood to fit up a suite of rooms in one of the old wings of the mansion, to which Miss Marsh has taken a fancy. Better take the commission to Messrs. Higgs, our regular clients."

"Very well, sir."

It was one o'clock when Waldron departed on his mission. It was four en he returned, Mr. Wilson had some heal papers to serve and had fussed and fumed for three hours at the inexsizable absence of his clerk. He preted Waldron with a decidedly sesere frown as nearly at closing time he put in an appearance. Then amazement mitigated his choler, for Waldron was a sight. Always immaculately ment, and a precision in matter of m his hair was awry, his face ed with dirt, his hands grimed, dothing bedaubed with flour paste.

Sorry I was delayed," announced from sprightly, "but one of my es for fathoming the Hollywood dery presented and I practiced." Tracticed?" repeated Mr. Wilson

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Why Mankind Is Bad.

Mankind, as we know, in the lump is bad, but that it is not worse remains the everlasting wonder. It is not the squalor of such a crowd that should astonish: It is the marvel that they are not more squalid. For, after all, what is the root cause of all this dirt and ignorance and shabbiness and disease? It is not drink, nor thriftlessness, nor immorality, as the philanthropists do vainly talk; still less is it crime. It is the "inequality" that Matthew Arnold

said made a high civilization impossible. But such inequality is only another name for poverty, and from poverty we have yet to discover the way of redemption .- Exchange.

True Friendship a Mirror.

True friendship is self love at second hand; where as in a flattering mirror, we may see our virtues magnified and our errors softened and where we may fancy our opinion of ourselves confirmed by an impartial and faithful witness. He (of all the world) creeps the closest in our bosoms, into our favor and esteem, who thinks of us most nearly as we do ourselves. Such a one is indeed the pattern of a friend, another self-and our gratitude for the blessing is as sincere as it is hollow in most other cases. This is one reason why entire friendship is scarcely to be found, except in love,-Hazlitt,

Art in America.

The first school of painting to establish itself on American soil was that of Spain, following in the train of viceroys and prelates after the Indian commonwealths had been subjected and Spanish towns had been built. To the present day there exists in the city of Mexico the oldest academy of the fine arts in the western world-the Academy of San Carlos. It is nearly as old as the Royal Academy, London.

Not a Day Older.

One evening a panhandler sidled up to William Collier as the player was walking around to the theater, says Everybody's, and addressed him thus: "Sir, I began life poor and in hard luck, I-"

"Don't say anything more, my man." interrupted Collier, as he slipped the man a quarter. "It's worth money to learn how well you have held your own."



Griff's friends say he hates to lose an argument about as much as he dislikes to drop a ball game. Washington recently lost a game to Detroit because of a close decision which gave Cobb a base on balls.

O'Loughlin was the umpire. Griffith met O'Loughlin and his partner after the game.

there today !" said the National's man- baseball to enlist in the army.

ager. "What's the matter, Griff?" asked Silk.

"That third strike you missed on Cobb cost us the game, that's all." "You're wrong, my boy, you're wrong never made a mistake in my life,"

chirped O'Loughlin and he moved away, leaving Griffith speechless,

THIRD MAJOR LEAGUE RUMOR

Intimated That Plan May Be Put Into Effect When Season Ends-Eight Cities Named.

There are rumors and much whispering about the third major league plan when the season ends. The plan provides for clubs from Buffalo, Toronto, Baltimore, Newark, Indianapolis, Toledo, Milwaukee and Kansas City. Let us hope some of these predictions come true. It will be good to see those cities represented in the big leagues. They've been the trouble with his winning got good material to work with, too.

BERRY CUTS DOWN EXPENSES

Owner of San Francisco Club Releases Manager Wolverton and Does Directing Himself.

Henry Berry, owner of the San Francisco club, has gone the other magnates of his league one better in cut- ern league umpire staff. He has been ting down expenses. Harry Wolverton was recently released as manager of the Seals, and now Berry is sitting on the bench and doing the directing himtical experience in such work before.

Uncle Robbie is longing to get his fading champions into the first division. It shouldn't be a difficult task. . . .

Jim Corbett has again picked the Giants to win, Which caused the bookies to lay bigger odds on the Reds.

Maybe Connie Mack would lend his white elephant to the Siamese army. Guisto and Ping Bodie. Many great But it would be an awful blow to the allies. Bohemia and Poland. . . .

More and more people are becoming BASEBALL FREAK OF SEASON more deeply concerned about the price. of eggs than about 'Ty Cobb's batting Greasy Neale of Cincinnati Made Home average.

Run and Single in One Time at Branch Rickey, president of the Cardinals, is elated over the acquisi-Every baseball senson produces its tion of Goodwin, the pitcher obtained

from Milwaukee. The Browns made seven errors in a ball game the other day. Fielder Jones

would have been a pleasant guy to talk to after the game. . . .

Jawn McGraw probably couldn't see the joke if Matty, Rousch, Groh and a few more Giant cast-off's should beat him out of the flag.

Eddie Lafitte, who was with the Brooklyn Feds and who has hurled for "You two highwaymen looked fine in the Paterson Silk Sox of late, has quit

> President Wilson has announced that he wants baseball to be continued for

the rest of the season at least, which assures a world series this fall. . . .

Johnny Brock is the name of a young As he was credited with but one time catcher who will soon join the Cardiat bat he made a homer and a single nals. He hails from the Muskogee in the one trip to the platter, something which doesn't happen often.

team of the Western association.

If the war is responsible for intro ducing baseball as the international pastime, it will atone for much by adding vastly to the gayety of nations.

Nobody ever believed that Frank Baker tampered with Pitcher Sothoron of which, it is said, may be put in effect the Browns. It looked like a case of has been any clash and says he has no sour grapes on the part of the disappointed Fielder Jones.

. . . Philadelphia osteopath tells Guy Morton that the troubles with his pitching are mostly imaginary. That's

average this year, too. Beals Becker, former Giant, is

lead in the American association. Becker, with Kansas City, is at present hitting .349.

. . . Jack Wilkinson has succeeded

George Miller as a member of the Westgetting by so far. . . .

The veteran pitcher, Edgar Willett, Orleans. season.

result Looking over the records of the last few years we find that France is represented by the great Lajole, by Cicotte, Fabrique, Ruth and several others, Ireland contributed the Delahantys, Pat Moran, Moriarty, Killifer and a host of others. Scotland gave us

McOullian and Chalmers. Bates and many others are of English descent. Italy is represented by Abbatichio, ball players have come from Germany, from the dead."

A Case in Point.

Quite recently, I dealt with one who professes to be an infidel, and whether blatant and blasphemous in his talk. When I pressed him that honesty demanded that he fairly weigh the evidence and put Christ to the test, he was unwilling to do so and tried to laugh the matter, as it were, out of court. He called "the whole business," as he said, "a myth," and yet I venture to say that he never with a real desire to know the truth had put himself in the way of evidence by which real faith comes. I do not mean that he

had not read the Bible. I suppose he Neals came to bat with Chase on had, but I presume he read it under econd and hit to center field for four the blighting criticism of a Thomas bases. But as Pol Perritt, the Giants' Paine or a Robert Ingersoll. Who pitcher, wound up to pitch the ball would believe even his own good and that Neale slammed for a homer, a true mother if he always looked at her fan who had recovered a foul in the through eyes of such bitter enemies as grandstand tossed it onto the field of they and their ilk are of the Scripplay and Umpire Harrison raised his tures? Or, who would ever trust himhand, calling time, just before the self to his mother, if he always came to her in the spirit of criticism to find After a conference between umpires

her faults and never to discover her and managers it was decided that the virtues? If a man desires faith, there home run was illegal and Neale was is a way to get it. It is a divine way called back to the plate. He drove a that never fails the one who honestly single to left on the next ball pitched. thereby seeks the Lord. It is to put oneself in the way of faith, and just as surely as one does, providing he is willing and ready to believe, faith will come to him as the gift of God. Just as you rip the water from the spring,

if you go where the spring is, so you Reports from Cleveland have had it can have faith from God if you will that James Dunn and Rob McRoy have go where it is to be had. "Faith cometh not been getting along well in adminisby hearing, and hearing by the word tration of club affairs and that McHoy of God." Paul knew where that place would sell out his interest to his partwas and so we always find him reaners and retire. McRoy denies there soning with his hearers out of the Scriptures opening and alleging that intention of retiring from the club. Christ must needs have suffered, and While it is true he has been away from risen again from the dead, and that the club offices in Cleveland practically the Jesus whom we preach is Christ for a month, he says he has merely (Acts 17:1-4).

My infidel friend whom I tried to get honestly to put himself in the way of faith would not do it, simply because he did not want to believe. When I pressed him further, I found he had settled the matter in early youth. He had turned Christ down in a revival meeting, which he attended as a boy, and now in maturer years he is trying to comfort himself with the false hope that Christ is a myth.

There is a time, we know not when: A place, we know not where: That seals the destiny of man, For glory or despair.

If you desire to believe in Christ, remember that faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the Word of God. Black-Cat Luck.

sent to the Toronto market alor

A certain resident in a cout burb, says the Guardian, makes a of keeping open the doors and dows of his house. As he sat in of his breezy rooms the other even waiting for dinner, his wife cam

from the kitchen. "We've just had a visit from a b cat," she said.

"Ah." he replied, "that's good. cats are lucky, you know." "Yes," answered his wife, who

likes cats, "this one was cert lucky. It has run off with the steak I was just going to cook you.'

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Apparently So. "If you refuse me my life w

an aching vold." "Another sultor told me that "What happened?" "He has a wife that weighs 200 pounds and it strikes me the life is rather full."

Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" not enir Worms or Tapeworm but cleans of mucus in which they breed and to the digestion. One does sufficient A

Giving Him a Scare. A young soldler had gone theater with a friend. The play ged and he fell asleep. An hour he was awakened by the volce

actor saying: "We have been here five days." "Bless me! and I had only stop out till midnight!"

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other time. When Your Eyes Need C

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Manager Mitchell will not be wor-

ried much if Barney Dreyfuss insists on once with the Detroit Tigers, has been taking Vic Saler, as Vic will not be self, although he has never had prac- released by the Memphis club to New able to play for the belance of this

been taking a vacation. Bobby Byrne Is Through. Bobby Byrne, veteran third baseman, released unconditionally by the

most boys aer just shedding their knee

professional career at an age when Not Worrled About Saler.

Friction in Cleveland.

Phillies, says he has guit baseball for good, and that he will go into business in St. Louis. Byrne is classed as a

"veteran," yet he is but wto or three years beyond thirty. He started his