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LET US GET ACQUAINTED In one of the musical comedies there was a song which began "Hello, People," It was a friendly, good natured ditty which extended the glad hand punctuating the saluta

tion with a smile. In this our initial number of the Commercial we confess that we want to send the hand shake the smile and the breezy greeting out to you We want more than a bowing acquaint-ance with each one of you. I want to my list of friends.

be your friend. We want you to be on We hope you will understand that we are honest in our opinions and philosophy of life, even though at times you may not agree with all of them and between you and me, we hope you will differ with us at times. This would be a very prosaie old world if we all thought alike wouldnt This

But there are two important things in which we think we will all agree. Sacredness of the home and the un derstanding that that there is not one experience which comes to us as a people which does not have its effect upon home life.

No one believes more thoroughly than - we that it is in the home that the welfare of the nation is born. We shall always keep this thought in mind and with the home as a starting point try to formulate our exposition of public affairs on this basis, rather than from the opinion of interested parties or politicians for place.

In this connection, in asking for a continuation of your patronage to the Commercial, we may be like the noted Biblical character who upon being introduced to a noted person immedi-ately asked for the band of his daughter in marriage neverless we know it is customary to ask for a continuation of trade in cases like this and de so without hesitation. We hope we will be naturally benefited thereby. From our office deck, again we sai-

ute you and look forward to the time



### BRIEF DECISIONS.

ECCE HOMOL Man is the only created being that can live in comfort anywhere on the face of the globe. He is the only be-ing to whom another life in another

world is promised. Does man appreciate the magnitude and the meaning of his kingdom and of his mission? There is no climate in which man cannot live. Clothed only with a breech clout, he peoples the jungles of the equator, and wrap-ped in furs he thrives in the arctics.

Trees, shrubs, and plants have their zones of habitation, beyond the bor-ders of which they droop and dle. Fruits and flowers thrive only in re-

gions adapted to their culture. The fish of the sea perish on land or when transferred to fresh water, and the fishes of the lake stifle in the salty seas. Fur bearing animals flourish among the icebergs and shed the' coats if taken to the tropics.

the' coats if taken to the tropics. Man alone is able to adapt himself to heat or cold, the jungle, the desert or the regions of perpetual snow. To man alon is given dominion ov-er land and sea. His eyes alone seek out the wonderful secrets of the sky. Man is the lord and master of the world, the conqueror of everything with binself.

Usually it is when somebody else makes a fool of you that you blame yourself the most.

MAKING RAIN.

suds, come slopping down to spoil

The trouble with following your in-clinations is that you so often take the wrong road.

To many a wife the chief end of man is stip-end.

A woman may have high ideals and still wear a low-cut gown.

Sometimes the weather is too dry; no cloud appears in all the sky, the If we never made mistakes, how would some people know we were do-ing anything? sun is blazing all day long, the heat it sheds is fierce and strong, and farm-ers view the baking plain, and swear

The stones that have the best ser-mons in them haven't any moss on them.

ers view the baking plain, and swear because there is no rain. Is there no way of bringing show-ers upon this thirsty land of ours? Is man as helpless as he feels, when he lifts up despairing spiels? Why do we yield ourselves to gloom, our minds too ready to assume, that Na-ture's doings can't be switched, that Nature's program can't be ditched? If we'd use methods safe and same. me-Some people never loaf except when on duty.

Charity begins at home, but it isn't a self-starter.—From Judge.

Nature's program can't be ditched? If we'd use methods safe and sane, me-thinks they might produce the rain. I've noticed when I buy a suit that connoiseurs would call a beaut, and drape it on my stately form, and am-ble forth, there is a storm. The thun-der roars to beat the band, the rain comes down on every hand, and I am marked before the stop head. before

soaked, from heels to head, before "Jack Robinson" I've said. It never fails; I've tried it oft, and water hard and soft, and hail and sleet and other

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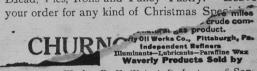
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I don't get a chance to ride in it more than once or twice a week."

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