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When Edmund Carter Whitney was born on Castle Street in Bos-ton, where Brigham's creamery now stands, he was the thirteenth C.I.d. The family was exceedingly prov. Eddie, as he was called, the practically given away. A has named Symms in Loncaster, Thas, "took" Eddie and started to this a farmer out of him. Beg-sing pitcourly for a chance at some rort of clerical life Symms took and got him a job as errand boy. In his spare time he helped the Chicf of the Fire Department, the Postmaster and the Board of Se-lectmen. On summer mornings has milking Symm's cows. When Ed-die was 18 years old he was hold.

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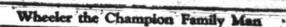
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By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Dean of Man, University of Illinois.

THE man who sold me my ticket at the Grand Central station was wrinkleless and placid in his appearance. He came into the office just as I arrived, and relieved the clerk who had previously been there. He re-moved his coat deliberately and hung it up without haste or agitation, straightening the collar and smoothing out the wrinkles in the sleeves. He adjusted his the carefully and brushed back his hair, speaking to a follow clerk in the meantime, all the while oblivious of the gathering line behind me.

When he was ready to wait on me, he went at the job without haste or agitation. He confirmed my reserva-tion calmiy; he made out my ticket slowly; he consulted all sorts of tables and guides with a deliberation that revealed the fact that he was not influenced by the passage of time. He was unmoved by the irritation of the woman behind me who wanted to

catch the six fifteen train. When he finally had everything looked up and written in and pasted together and calculated and the ticket slipped into its outer clothing, twenty minutes had passed. The man had poise; he had self-control; he knew that the line behind me would keep up all day and all night and he was not going to allow a little thing like that to worry him. If the woman did not get the six fifteen train there was another going later.

And this state of mind explained why his cheeks were so round and his brow so unfurrowed and his actions so calmly deliberate. He could go on doing his work for ninety years without a nervous quiver; he would always seem uninfluenced by the rush-ing crowds constantly going by him. I am not sure that he was not over-doing this self-control a little, but most of us could take a lesson from him. We worry too much. We rush into things headlong and do them badly. We lose our heads in a crowd or in stress of one sort or another or in meeting the unexpected because we do not center our attention upon the main business in hand. We are thrown off our balance by little things; we have no poise. (@. 1924, Western Newspaper Union)

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