### DAWN AND SUNSET.

At dawn, A modest trill is heard, A signal from some unseen bird, Some trusty harbinger of morn; Then from the tiny, swelling throats A halleluiah of rich notes In greeting to the day just born.

At sunset. When the rosy light Is fleeing from approaching night, And woodland shades are growing deep; A chirp, a flutter here and there, A beat of wings upon the air, And night has hushed the birds to sleep. Frank H. Sweet.



That Roy Fetherngill was an eccentric man no one residing in the neighborhood of his residence could deny. Being a chemist, however, and an ardent worker in that profession, the rurpose of many of his strange doings was seldom questioned and was merely-ascribed to his interest in science.

Fetherngill was the possessor of a most thoroughly equipped laboratory, which he kept secretly guarded and in which a great part of his time was spent. He was in possession of ample means to gratify his most elaborate whim, and aside from the time and money which he spent in his laboratory, he reserved sufficient of both for the proper devotion to his home and family, as well as to the society in which he was a central figure. He never allowed a member of the family to cross the threshold of the apartment which he held so sacred.

Ore morning Mr. Fetherngill cast a feeling of depression over the family circle at the breakfast table by opening a conversation on the subject of death.

He reasoned that every man must die-this from a scientific standpoint. He had read of one man who did not die, and he did not believe that.

He left the table with the remark that he was going to prepare for death and repaired to the laboratory leaving his wife and three daughters in a flurry of muddled thoughts.

A telephone orde, brought to the house the skillful and fam as Peter Vandenbroek, whose great works of sculpture had brought him fame and recognition from the remote parts of the country.

The sculptor was admitted to conference with Fetherngill in his laboratory. On the following day he returned with several boxes of paraphernalia and instruments of his art.

For the ensuing month Fetherngill and Vandenbrock were closeted in the laboratory, but to what purpose Mrs. Fetherngill and her inquisitive daughters could not even surmise, and a thought of entering the scientist's sanctum none of them dared to entertain.

At luncheon one day the sculptor, whose presence had graced that noonday meal for the previous month, was absent. Mr. Fetherngill said that he had finished his work.

Mrs. Fetherngill, whose curiosity had been restrained until now it was at the bursting pressure, asked for the first time what the sculptor had been doing. She received the reply that Vandenbroek had been preparing her husband's will.

-Why a sculptor instead of a lawyer should have been employed to draw ance with the deceased husband's request, four gentlemen, mutual friends of both Adler and the late Mr. Fetherngill, together with two stenographers completed the assembly.

The gentlemen gently removed the casket from the vault, and as directed, placed it in an upright position before the awe-stricken assembly.

The lid of the casket was slowly removed, and there confronted them Mr. Fetherngill in all the likeness of his former self, perfect, natural, though motionless. In his hand was an envelope addressed to the allound. The lawyer opened it and read:

"Adler: Under my left arm you will find a string. Pull it and carefully watch and closely observe the result. "R. F."

Though dumbfounded with such an unparelleled experience, Adler knowing these to be the requests of his late friend, obeyed.

them."

A deathly silence fell upon the audience, broken only by the rumbling of miniature machinery in operation, issuing from the casket.

Every eye was intently riveted upon the strange likeness of the man recently departed. As they gazed upon the figure its eyes seemed to gain expression and its features assumed the animation of the living; its arms slowly raised and extended. The figure took the position of an orator, and in a clear voice, unmistakably that of the deceased husband and father of the mourners in whose presence it stood, spoke to the silent, expectant and hard, which will be in a few days. grief-stricken audience.

"Hear ye!" the image said. "In the presence of God as my-witness, I, Roy Fetherngill, of rational mind, do make the following disposition of my property, to be in effect immediately after my death:

"To my wife I do bequeath all of my real property in this, the city of San Francisco, together with all improvements thereon, and all furniture therein, except the furniture and fixtures in my laboratory.

"All moneys which I may have on deposit in the First National Bank at the time of my death and upon this declaration are made payable to the order of my wife, and she shall issue checks immediately upon this hearing to the following persons and in the following amounts:

"To each of my children living at the time of this declaration, \$20,000. "To each stenographer and witness to this declaration \$1,000.

"To my attorney and friend, Frank M. Adler, \$2,500.

"To each and every servant in the family employ \$100. "To my friend, Ambrose Harris, I

do bequeath all stock and shares held by me in the development syndicate. "All other property, both real and personal, which I have not heretofore

made disposition of, shall be sold and the proceeds be devoted to the erection and maintenance of a school of art and science, and I request that Peter Vandenbroek be appointed to the

chair of sculpture at a salary of \$12 .-000 a year. "And I earnestly charge all present, as sponsors, that they will harmonious-

ly work to the fulfillment of these my last requests. "This iu the city of San Francisco. State of California, on the thirtcenth day of November, 189-."

At the conclusion of the oration an explosion occurred within the casket, converting what was a most beautiful piece of sculptor's art to a shapeless



Valuable Jewels Seldom Worn.

Repairing a Mackintosh.

The Rich Man's Wile.

mobiles, in this mechanical generation.

She is privileged to trade upon credit

and dress for her position in life.

But too often her pocketbook con-

tains less than the woman in moderate

circumstances, whose husband has a

comes embittered; her dignity is low-

Girls as Blacksmiths.

A webb of poetic romance always

Independent.

during strength.

American.

he resumed:

had her.

her where you will."

basis, and the ingenious blacksmith

calls each a "full hand."-Baltimore

The Vanity of Women.

"Take hold of a woman's vanity,"

said a married man, "and you can lead

He gazed dreamily, smiling to him-

self, into his lemonade glass. Then

"My wife discharged her servant

girl last month, and said that in order

to have the work done well she would

do it herself thereafter. And, by jove,

she did. She cooked and washed the

dishes, and ruined her temper and

spoiled my happiness, for I can afford

to keep one servant, and I hated to see

her doing all that unpleasant work.

But I could say nothing to make her

the matter with my hands.'

their former fine condition.'

-Philadelphia Record.

batiste.

kitchen, and my Jane sat before her

dressing table with her manicure set."

Two Gowns and a Hat.

lace and divided by minute blossoms

trelliswork all down the front of the

skirt, while at either side its points

are edged with rufflings of Valencien-

nes lace, and the skirt is further

trimmed with stripes formed by

glinting with gold.

A jeweler says that valuable family "long run" by spending it generously jewels are almost never worn by their at the outset. Mark them well with owners; they are kept in safe deposit the child's monogram. These initials vaults and are not used more than Can be had, in any combination of two half a dozen times in half a century. letters, at the department stores. By Ladies have them copied and always offering her some slight incentive, the appear wearing the imitation fewels, dear little owner may generally be inwhich look quite as well. "Why," he duced to sew them neatly upon her added, "a lady would not dare to apown stockings. pear always in the valuable gems she

Before beginning your "stitch in is known to possess; she would be time," which is the most worthy and robbed and perhaps murdered for usually neglected of all housewifely arts, array yourself in your most at-

do

her

-Wi

vertiser.

tractive and restful house gown. Place your pretty work basket beside To mend a mackintosh procure a you. Be sure you have silver handsmall tin of india rubber cement or led scissors, and everything dainty to dissolve some strips of pure india tempt you often to sew. Put on your rubber in naphtha or sulphide of cararistocratic gold thimble, for any wombon to form a stiff paste. Apply a an can take finer, prettier stitches little of the cement on the surface of when wearing a pure gold thimble. a strip of the same material of which Now take the blessed little stocking the mackintosh is made, which can be (and it is blessed, for it will not be purchased by the yard or in remnants long your privilege to darn little stockfrom the waterproofers; also apply a ings, so fast do the baby feet stretch little cement to cach side of the torn out), turn it wrong side out, and place part, and when it begins to feel tacky it upon the darning gourd. Run the bring the edges together and place the heels and toes up and down with good patch nicely over and keep in position ball darning cotton. Be sure to take by putting a weight over it until quite a long stitch and then a tiny stitch, putting the stitches side by side. Reinforced in this way the heels will withstand many months of hard wear-The man of wealth marries a woman ing and washing. And it might not who is beautiful and gracious; one who will bear his name proudly. Her home is handsomely appointed. She

while curving under the wide brim at

the left side is one pure white ostrich

feather .- New York Commercial Ad-

Learn to Dara Well.

sive itera of dress, so that any plan

which will make them last is welcomed

by the economical mother. First of

all, be willing to save money in the

Children's stockings are an expen-

be out of place, good mother, to remark that if you have many steps to take the same device will serve your fits into her environment as a statue own stockings as well as those of the in its niche. At her command are serlitt'e ones. vants, horses and carriages-or auto-

'ild your great-grandmother look upon you she would give you iling approval at this revival ble Compound. That's sure. of the old-time lost arts. gton Star.

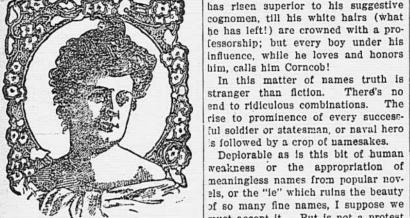
### astice to Stepmothers.

salary and gives his wife a stated sum -Jused in the public estima-Most to live upon. The rich wife, if asked tion of all the members of human soby members of her club for a donaciety is the stepmother. It is theretion, must consult her husband first. fore with a certain thrill of satisfac-She has no ready money, and frequenttion that we read in the daily chronily is obliged to ask him for paltry cles that in the slow evolutions of amounts. She is humiliated and bejustice one stepmother at least has been vindicated. She is not the terror ered. Sometimes she employs deceit that tradition would have her to be; with which to obtain resources from she is not heartless; she is not cruel; him. And her thought of her husshe is not selfish more than are most band's parsimony soon kills all her mortals. She is simply a good, avertenderness .- Susan B. Anthony, in the age woman, doing her best as she sees it. Such is the typical stepmother whom novelists and other perversely developed idiots have taught us never-

theless to loathe. has been woven about the "village In this case the stepmother had an smithy," but it has remained for a excellent opportunity to prove hersturdy blacksmith in the neighborhood self devoid of narrow maternal prejuof Leeds to introduce the daughters It was one of those families dice. of the smithy into the romancer's in which there are three brands of dreams. This blacksmith has +ight children, to use a common commerdaughters, and has reared them all cial term. On both sides it was a by the side of the forge and anvil. At second marriage. The husband had present four are at work in his shop. his particular exclusive set of children, The other four wielded the hammer and his wife hers. Then there was for several years and then left the a set that jointly belonged to them business to take up the duties of runboth. Now, to this meritorious stepning homes of their own. Every day mother's view, each of the exclusive these four daughters of the master sets was as ungovernable and as missmith are to be seen at the anvils folchievous as the other, and both with lowing the trade of their fathers. equal viciousness pitched into the They are up early and spend the workthird. The set that was joint property ing hours in making gas hooks-broad, had put out of joint, so to speak, the

MRS. J. E. O'DONNELL Was Sick Eight Years with Female Trouble and Finally By marriage, to be sure, Henrietta Dudley may attain to the estate of be-Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound. have the honor of being made D. D .--"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- I have these little incidentals are in a meanever in my life given a testimonial sure voluntary and valuable-but what before, but you have done so much for me that I feel called upon to give you this unsolicited acknowledgement of



onial is not genuine.

Faus

must accept it. But is not a protest MRS. JENNIE E. O'DONNELL, in order against saddling the innocents President of Oakland Woman's Riding Club. with the lifelong burden of a name the wonderful curative value of Lydia which is an offense alike to euphony, E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comgood English and a common perceppound. For eight years I had female tion of the eternal fitness of things? trouble, falling of the womb and other complications. During that time I was We smile, albeit with a quick throb more or less of an invalid and not much of sympathy when our son John comes good for anything, until one day I found a book in my hall telling of nome from school and tells us with :he inhuman glee peculiar to his kind the cures you could perform. I became that the new boy's name is Otis Sweet. interested ; I bought a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-Or when Constance-named for her grandmother on her mother's sidepound and washelped; I continued its use and in seven months was cured, and speaks of her little brunette friend, since that time I have had perfect sadore Black (I refrain from multihealth. Thanks, dear Mrs. Pinkham plying examples); but the unfortunagain, for the health I now enjoy."-MRS. JENNIE O'DONNELL, 278 East 31st ate owners of such names do not t 31st smile, and have shed tears, many and St., Chicago, Ill. - \$5000 forfelt if above bitter, over a trial they should never Women suffering from any have borne, and for which they are form of female ills can be cured in no way responsible. As Mr. Jack by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-Bunsby said: "The vally o' these here

Naming Children.

ing a Coup, or Rev. Mr. Fiddle may

excuse is offered by those who are re-

sponsible for the existence of Corne-

lius Cobb? Through a long life he

In this matter of names truth is

Deplorable as is this bit of human

ulletin on ages, which shows that there are 1,321 more children under five years in Quebec than in Ontario, although the latter is one-third larger in population than Quebec. Since 1871 there has been a remarkable decrease in the proportion of infants in Ontario and Prince Edward Island, but, whatever the cause of the decrease in the number fo children may he, the census for graduates or tuition funded. We ray R.R. Far commission remarks that it is obvious-A A Q Q E V BUSINESS ly not a decrease in the number of married population. The provinces MADOLICOLLEGES showing the largest proportion over rmingham, Ala. Rich mond, Va. 70 years are Prince Edward Island, Columbus,Ga Nova Scotla, New Brunswick and Ontario. Out of every thousand in Canade thirty people are over 70 years of age and 234 are children up to 3 writing College, Louisville, Ky., open the whole year. Students can enter any time. Catalog free ycars. The largest proportion of children under 10 is in the Northwest and Quebec, with Manitoba closely follow-COMMERCIAL COLLEGE OF KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY LEXINGTON, KT. Seida anaried Prof. Smith at World Fair Note Keeping, Bachess, Shorth and Types Writing and Telegraphy taucht, Stua-Writing and Telegraphy taucht, Stua-United Review dulama, Health New ing .- Halifax Mail.

The Reason. Wife-I think these new women who ddress, WILBUR R. SMITH, Prest, Lexington, Ky. ffect masculine attire are ridiculous. Manual of the search of the se Husband-I'm sure there's no danger of you wearing men's clothes. Wife-Well, I should say not. Husband-No, men's clothes couldn't possibly be made expensive enough Chance to Bridge a Baffling Gap in to suit you.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervous-

ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great NerveRestorer. #2trial bottle and treatisefroe

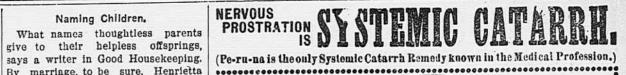
Dr.R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 981 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

J. C. Simpson, Marquess, W. Va., says : "Hall's Catarrh Cure cured me of a very bad ense of entarrh." Druggists sell it, 75c.

A person may have a good car for music

willing to make fools of themselve

Few men are so accommodating as to be





A LEADING CLUBWOMAN OF DENVER. (OL 

Mrs. Ida L. Gregory, President of the Poets' and Authors' Club of Colerado, President of Colorado Art Club, Director of School of Industry and Design, Vice-President of Sherman Art League, Is One of the Leading Club Women of Colorado.

In a recent letter from 2 Grant avenue, Denver, Colo., this prominent lady says:

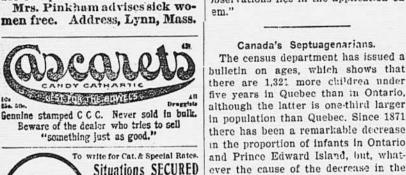
"Some years ago my 'sushand suffered from nervous prostration and advising with a friendly druggist he brought home a bottle of Peruna. His health was restored from its use, his appetite was increased and rest-ful sleep came to him. I therefore heartily endorse Peruna as an honest remedy worthy the good things which are said of it."-Ida L. Greg observations lies in the application on ory.

Nervous prostration is so frequently ning to awaken to the fact that chronic associated with systemic catarrh that catarrh, especially systemic catarrh, some doctors do not ustinguish be- will soon produce a condition so nearween the two. In systemic catarrh ly resembling nervous prostration that the disease has pervaded the whole it is very difficult to tell one from the system and there is a constant loss of other. Peruna cures these cases without vital fluids from the mucous membranes.

A great many people are doctoring If you do not derive prompt and satfor nervous prostration who would be isfactory results from the use of Peimmediately cured by a course of Pe- runa, write at once to Dr. Hartman, runa. Peruna makes clean, healthy giving a full statement of your case, mucous membranes. By this preser- and he will be pleased to give you his vation of the fluids the weakening valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of drain of their discharge is prevented. The medical profession is just begin- The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.





up a will Mrs. Fetherngill could not imagine, and her curiosity was now more than doubly aroused, and in spite of a conference held with her daughters she could not discover a clew which might throw light upon her husband's strange intentions.

Mrs. Fetherngill was in anything but a pleasant mood as she sat in the parlor reviewing her husband's recent and strange remarks about death and wills. Glancing out of the window a scene confronted her which sent her with a loud scream into a violent fit of hysterics. Her daughters rushed to her assistance, and were equally horrified upon seeing two men bearing into the house a coffin from the wagon of an undertaking establishment in the city. The bell rang, and Mr. Fetherngill personally received the men and conducted them with the casket to his laboratory.

"Why did you bring that coffin into the house?" asked his wife, her voice controlled almost mechanically rather than by her own will. "There is no telling when I might need it," replied her husband, calmly. "But if you object to its being here I will have it removed tomorrow."

True to his word, on the following day Mr. Fetherngill had the coffin removed, but in a decidedly different manner than that in which it had entered the house.

On the day before the casket was handled carelessly and easily by two men, but now it was carried carefully by four men, who staggered under its weight. This peculiarity was not overlooked by Mrs. Fetherngill and her daughters.

Their curiosity, rather than being satisfied, was more deeply aroused when they were informed by Mr. Fetherngill in answer to their questions regarding the contents of the casket. that it contained nothing but his will. It was beyond them to conceive of a a compromise between conflicting selfwill drawn up by a sculptor and deposited in a coffin.

The casket was delivered to the oftice of Frank M. Adler, Mr. Fetherngill's attorney and bosom friend: there deposited in his vaults for safe keeping, and to be opened after his death.

This peculiar circumstance had no effect upon hurrying Mr. Fetherngill's departure from this mundane sphere. and the strange incident had quite been forgotten when Mr. Fetherngill was killed by an explosion in his laboratory, his features being most horribly mutilated.

After the funeral of his beloved friend and client, Mr. Adler returned to his office, and looking through a no attention en rouie, and for the conbundle of large official envelopes selected one upon which was written: Frank M. Adler.

To be opened after the death of Roy Fetherngill.

Adler opened the envelope and read as follows: Frank M. Adler, Attorney: Sir-Not

later than a week after my death, in the presence of my wife and those of my children who at the time of my death may be living, yourself, two competent stenographers and four such reputable citizens as you may select for witnesses, place the casket left with you on December 1. 189-in a vertical position and remove the lid by unfastening the screws, then follow the directions that you will find in the Roy Fetherngill. casket.

Upon the following afternoon Mr. Adler's office was the scene of a most unparalleled experience.

Seated about the room were Mrs. Fetherngill and her daughters, dressed in the mourners' garb, and in accord-

mass of debris. In removing what almost seemed the mortal remains of his client. Mr. Adler discovered a phonograph, but an examination of the cylinder showed that the chemist had arranged a knife which followed the diamond point of the instrument and had permanently erased all impressions on its surface. "Fetherngill was a man." remarked Adler, "who never did repeat anything

which he said."-Robert H. Jones, in San Francisco News Letter. PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

Poverty is the reward of idleness .-Dutch proverb.

Tolerance is the charity of the intelligence.-Lemaitre. There is a remedy for everything but

death.-French proverb. Better be alone than be in bad com-

pany.-Spanish proverb. It is easy to threaten a hill from a window.--Italian proverb. No one is poor but he who thinks himself so .- Portuguese proverb. Kindness in ourselves is the honey

that blunts the sting of unkindness in auother.-Landor. I repeat that all power is a trust,

and toat we are acountable for its exercise; that from the people and for the people all springs, and all must exist .- Disraeli. Gcd has delivered yourself to your

# care and says: I had no one fitter to trust than you. Preserve this person to me such as he is by nature,-modest, beautiful, faithful, noble, tranquil .--Enictetus.

Liberty in Lusiness, with a free competition, will encourage enterprise, but we are coming to a time when competition is lost and combination is taking its place. In politics, we are coming to the time when liberty leads to interests at the expense of the community .- Arthur T. Hadley.

Lamp Boys of London. Owing to the new acetyline lamps, which appear today for the first time on 1200 omnibuses, a certain group of street characters familiar to London-

ers are lost from view. These are the agile lamp boys, posted at various points along the principal routes over which the omnibuses run. Their chief duty consisted in clambering swiftly up the 'bus and dextrously removing, sometimes while the vehicle was in motion, the old oil lamp, which is to be happily seen no more in our midst. The new acetylene lamp will require ductor to light up it will only be necessary for him to turn a small tap. Before the 'hus leaves the company's yard in the worning an official places a cake of carbide of calcium in a small slot beneath the lamp, and be-

yond filling a small tank with water nothing else is required to provide the powerful new illuminant .-- Westminstor Gazette.

Actors in China. The Empress Dowager of China is a great supporter of the stage, says The London Express. Since her return to Pekin she has been the round of the theatres, and is disappointed at the talent, so has sent to Shanghai for Hsaio Chinotien, the Celestial Sir Henry Irving. If he succeeds in pleasing her Majesty he may be given a peacock's feather; if he fails he will be accorded a public funeral. Actors are appreciated in China.

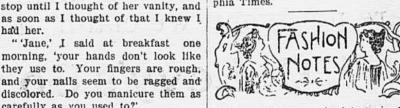
There are now more than 1100 pulp and paper mills in America.

bent nails which are used by plumbnoses of all the rest. ers for fastening gas pipes to walls.

The stepmother of tradition would It is not such a hard task, yet the have shielded her own exclusive work requires great patience and enchildren. But this stepmother was the real thing; hence the difference. She The heavy part of the work is perfound it intolerable that the youngest formed by a machine worked with the set of children should be the victims foot. After the mechanical device of both the older sets, and she said has finished its labors the fair blackso, and declared that she herself was smiths, with sleeves rolled up, put the at the mercy of the latter. The law finishing touches on the books with a stepped in at her request, and it is to hand-hammer and get them ready for be heped that its intervention will lesmarket. The girls are fond of their sen the hardship of her lot. work. They toil on a piece-work

In many savage tribes the stepmother is held in superstitious reverence and fear, and yet the simple wife has less liberty and more drudgery than with other races. We, with our civilized pretense of chivalry, treat the stepmother nearly always ungenerously. In most cases she has more difficult duties to perform than a first wife, and it is not at all certain that she does not as often perform them well. There have been stepmothers, and

there are many in the world, who were or are among the sweetest, most patient and most devoted of womankind. Many a good man can look back and trace his soundness of character and his success in the world to a good stepmother. Honor to her, we say, as much as to the other kind of mother, where she deserves it .-- Philadelphia Times.



Tartan plaids are the latest novelty

Ruifs of pelerine ostrich feathers promise to be much worn.

tiny jeweled chains are to fasten thin white waists.

Silver tissue is employed as a backmy wife, frowning, and I said nothing ground for many of the fine laces and

> Wash belts, with harness buckles of brass, are a smart accompaniment for shirt waist suits.

flowers are very dainty.

narrow strappings of white glace to sach buckles of shell. Buckle, sash outline the deeply-pointed skirt flouncpin and brooch form a set. es, and a pleated bolero effect on the Alexandra clasps for stocks have bodice finished off in the same way medallion centers, with two flat and cut short enough to allow a hooks on each side, through which the glimpse of a soft fulness of ecru ribbon is run.

out any stitching or trimming, of the back give something of the effect patent leather.

in an appearance, and there are links of gold compose a long fan chain, touches of brown on the white silk which would be effectively worn with tie, where brown velvet baby ribbon a thin white gown.

The garniture on some beautiful new evening dresses consists of large roses of silk and applique or chiffon

A lion's head in rose gold has tiny diamond eyes and teeth and holds a large diamond between the wide open jaws. This fierce little object is a

# An Exception.

"Everybody is more or less ambi-

with a smartly knotted tie of white "Maybe so," said the sceptical persilk embroidered with spots of blue. in a bow whose ends fall to the waist, their money."-Washington Star.

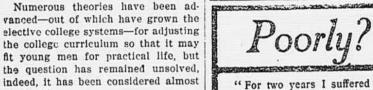
There has always been an awkward gap in the lives of young men who, after leaving college, have tried to get into business. Having spent four or more years and four or more thousand dollars in learning self-reliance and in getting the wheels of their brains adjusted to clockwork precision, these young men find it galling to take positions under men of their own age who began business early in

INSURANCE COLLEGE

Young Men's Lives,

and still have a bad voice for it life at \$3 a week and hav climbed Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children regularly up the rounds of the busiecthing, soften the gums, reduces inflamm tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle aess ladder. As a result, the college man with his diploma of intellectual attain-

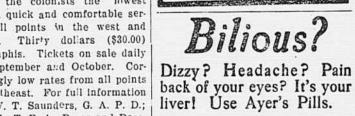
A man always looks foolish when you ask him how he proposed. ments tucked under his arm, and the Piso's Cure is the best medicine we ever used business employer with long green for all affections of throat and lungs.-WM O. ENDSLEY, Vanburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900. salaries in his wallet have made wry faces at each other or have stood A new broom may sweep clean, but it is apart-a condition of affairs detrimental to the interests of both.



"For two years I suffered terribly from dyspepsia, with great depression, and was always feeling poorly. I then tried Ayer's Sarsa parilla, and in one week I was a new man."—John McDonald, Philadelphia, Pa.

Don't forget that it's "Aver's" Sarsaparilla that will make you strong and hopeful. Don't waste your time and money by trying some other kind. Use the old, tested, tried, and true Ayer's Sarsaparilla.





Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Use

Buckingham's Dye 0 cts. of druggists or R. P. Hall & Co., Nashus, N. H

"That is a good idea," answered Miss there are times when currant jelly appeals to a man a great deal more than

PAID TOO SOON.

"Yes, indeed, sir. She told him he must begin saving all his money now if they expected to marry in the fall." -New York World.



OR IRRITATIONS OF THE SKIN, RASHES. Heat Perspiration, Lameness, and Soreness incidental to Canoeing, Riding, Cycling, Tennis, or any Athletics, no other application so soothing, cooling, and refreshing as a bath with CUTICURA SOAP, followed by gentle anointings

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"'Jane,' I said at breakfast one morning, 'your hands don't look like they use to. Your fingers are rough, and your nails seem to be ragged and discolored. Do you manicure them as carefully as you used to?' "'Of course I do,' said she; 'and they in dress goods and silks. look all right, too. There's nothing

"'I know better, Jane,' said I. 'This Jeweled studs caught together with rough work has told on them. I doubt

if you will ever get them back to "'Oh, you're talking foolish,' cried

more. But when I got back home that embroideries. night a new servant girl was in the

Ruffles and neckwear of accordionplaited chiffon edged with petals of

A dainty gown is of white volle with The new cameo patterns appear on

This is eventually caught into the close bondage of a waistband An all black shoe is extremely smart. It is made quite plain, withof white glace, whose bow ends at

of the fashionable coat tails. A collar of ecru batiste and lace also puts Bits of red coral strung between

is threaded through tiny circlets of

Another graceful irock is of turlinked by gold garlands. quoise-blue cambric elaborated with a design of the most diminutive leaves embroidered in white, and forming a

novelty in brooches.

embroidery and lace. The deep coltious to have the good opinion of his lar of white lawn and lace is fastened neighbors."

son, "but it seems to me that after a and the accompanying hat is a nicman has a food trust under way, he turesque affair of black straw with a long scarf of pale blue satin drawn | doesn't care two pins what the neighround the corner and tied at the back bors think, so long as they give up

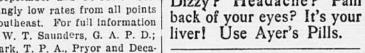
the question has remained unsolved, indeed, it has been considered almost unsolvable. Interesting it is, then, that a probable solution of the existing state of affairs should come from the business side of the controversy, yet this result is logical, if we grant that demand always regulates supply. The insurance college idea, however, is not wholly in the nature of a philanthropic movement. It is also due in large measure to the constantly

growing needs of the insurance business. This experiment opens up a very interesting field for the future college-bred man. Of course natural aptitude for certain kinds of work will always be one

of the first considerations, but, given two men of the same natural qualifications, the college man will receive the preference .- Great Round World.

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