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Once there was a Young Man with a College Education, an assortment of Cravats and about \$8 in Real Money, who was anxiously looking for his Life Work.

He wanted to break into a Learned Profession so that he could wear his Good Clothes all of the Time and get the Coin without working too hard for it.

His idea of a dignified Snap was to sit in a small Office about three hours every Day and have the Public come in and pass Money to him. The Medical Game struck him as being about the safest Proposition of all.

He thought that all Doc had to do was to lead the Mark into the Chamber of Horrors where they have the Skulls and the Butcher-Knives, look him over, ask a few Questions, tell him to stop Smoking and then tap him for a V.

So the hopeful Graduate went to the old Family Physician for a few Tips.

The antique Medicine Man threw a Back-Twister when he heard of the Boy's Intentions.

"Any one who tackles the Esculapian Stunt is a verified Mutt," said his Whiskers.

"If you must earn your living, be a Porch Climber or a Short-Change Man. We now have in this Country four Medical Degrees to every case of Tonsillitis. Most of us are kept so close to the Carpet that we have to buy last year's Magazines to put in the Waiting Room. If a patient dies, all of his Friends say that you helped to push him off, so they undermine your Practice and begin to plug for Christian Science. If he gets well, he gives you the Laugh and you have to go after him with a Constable. If you acquire a Reputation, they work the Night-Bell on you, and if you arrange a Dinner Party it's a Cinch that some Old Lady three miles away will ring in an Epileptic Fit and Crab your whole Evening. Nix the Materia Medica! Turn back before it is too late."

Thereupon the Collegian bethought him of the Law. So he went to old Judge Caveat and said he wanted to start right in Reading.

"If you can dispense with Eating for the next 15 Years, come and join our noble Profession," said the Judge. "If you have got into the Food Habit, however, and feel that you may need Clothes now and then, take my Advice and duck. It's getting so that one can't drop a Brick out of a Window without hitting at least three Lawyers. The only ones who land are those that sell their Immortal Souls to the Corporations, and they get roasted so hard that they can't be elected anything except United States Senators. The Legal Profession is a Lottery in which there are 999 Blanks to every Prize, and the one who gets the Prize usually draws a case of Nervous Dyspepsia with it and has to live on Cereal Food. If you desire safe and profitable Employment, learn to be a Bank Robber, but don't join the Salvation Brigade. The Professions are petering out. We live in a Commercial Age. The Money-Makers of today are the Wise Boys who trade in Produce and Manufactured Staples."

Accordingly the Young Fellow put in an Application with a large Wholesale Concern. The High Guy called him in and gave him a Talk.

"If you are Strong and Willing, we can start you at \$3.50 per Week, juggling Boxes," said the Manager. "In ten Years or so you will be moved up into the Bookkeeping Department, where you can get \$60 a Month, just like finding it. Before you decide upon a Mercantile Career, I may as well warn you that 95 per cent. of those who go into the Business eventually blow up and the other five per cent. compromise with the Trust and get what they can. The inexperienced Kid without Capital who tries to get a Hammer-Lock on these air-tight Combinations has about as much chance as a Chicken at a Camp-Meeting. If you wish to sit on a High Stool so long that you grow fast to it, and then, at the Wind-Up, get a Floral Pillow from your Fellow-Employees, come and join our Happy Band. But, if you are Foxy, cut out the Mercantile Act and try some Enterprise in which you will have a Show to pull out something for yourself."

By this time the Assets had shriveled to about \$2.60, and it was up to the ambitious Stripling to get on a Pay-Roll or else begin the systematic Touch.

Journalism looked very good to him, because it seemed to require neither Experience nor Funds, and he could mold Public Opinion without joining the Molders' Union. An Old-Timer in the Business steered him away.

"Don't start into this Life," he said. "It's only a Treadmill, and after your Legs give out, you are dropped down the Dark Chute. Besides, your Collegiate Training unfits you to help out on the Comic Supplement. Another thing, the longer you dally with Journalism the less you know about it. The best Way in which to direct a Newspaper is to stay away from the Office and write Letters to the Editor."

The poor youth had just about played his whole String, when he happened to think of

the Stage. He was a Good-Looker and knew how to wear Clothes and had made terrific Hits in Amateur Productions. The hardened Manager to whom he sent his Card handed him a Cake of Ice weighing 300 Pounds.

"The Trouble with you is that you have been attending the University instead of working in a Spring-Board, so as to do the Double Flip-Flops," said the Rag-Time Impresaria. "You are next to the Greek Verb, all right, but you are shy on Buck-and-Wing Steps, and I can't see that you have a Chance in a Million. I suppose you have studied Shakespeare. If so, you may possibly hook up with a fly-by-night Organization. The Legitimate Drama is now being played at the Whistling Posts and Water Tanks, but not in the great Thought Centers. If your Voice had been cultivated in Europe, I think I could fix it for you to carry a Spear, but as you have not sufficient Talent to get you into the Chorus, I suggest that you go down and play the Stock Market."

Here was an Inspiration. He would go and find Employment in a Broker's Office and study the Quotations and gradually pike into the World of Speculation. He sought out a pious old Gambler, who had made a Ton of Money by never doing what he let on he was going to do. The veteran Financier would not be a Party to the ruination of any Good Young Man.

"Keep away from the Market," he said. "All those who play the Ticker get the Solar Plexus Punch sooner or later. This Speculation is not demoralizing. It has demoralized every one except me. I always warn Young Men to buy nothing on Margins. Buy it outright. You can do this easily after you've earned the first Million or two, as a Stenographer."

"There doesn't seem to be any safe Opening for an eager Soul with a University Training," said the Graduate.

"I might give you a Hunch, on the Q. T.," said the Old Gentleman. "Those who are very Bright often marry into the families of the vulgar Rich, thus acquiring the Means to go Abroad and study Art and, at the same time, throw the Hocks into their Native Land."

"I'll tackle Matrimony," said the Collegian. "That appears to be the only Field that is not overcrowded."

MORAL: Every Man knocks his own Line of Work and sticks to it like Glue.

**The May Lippincott's Magazine.**

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE keeps up its reputation for publishing a strong, bright novel each month by presenting in the May number one of even more than usual interest by George Gibbs. This is called "The Love of Monsieur," and, as title implies it is Frenchy, with a hero who is "a demon for success with petticoats." His last love is a fetching conception, well worth the quarrels she provokes. With Mr. Gibbs' grace in writing and an extraordinarily fine plot there is left nothing to be desired in this very fascinating tale.

Among the short stories there is one by Seumas MacManus, called "Gaitlin Dhu." The fight between Irish rivals is described in a way which stirs sporting blood.

Readers have come to look with eagerness for Ella Middleton Tybout's darky parable sketches. "Ananias of Puketown" will not disappoint those who seek amusement, and Miss Tybout has a gift for writing dialect which makes it as easy to read as rolling off a log.

"The Sorrow of a Setter," by Cy Warman, is a pathetic tale of a hunting dog's old age, vividly set forth.

**IS GODLESSNESS INCREASING?**

A despatch informed us the other day that General Booth had expressed the opinion that society was year by year becoming more godless. Coming from a man of General Booth's seriousness of character and usual moderation of language, such a declaration cannot fail to produce a painful impression upon all thoughtful persons. We may be perfectly sure the general meant it, and that many unfavorable signs must have concurred to lead him to such a conclusion. At the same time it is impossible not to hope that these signs may perhaps not bear the full construction put upon them, for it would certainly be a most lamentable thing should it be the case that, precisely in the age when knowledge is most abounding and the general conditions of life most advantageous, men should be lapsing into purely materialistic habits of thought and principles of action. The facts of the case should, however, be faced, whatever interpretation is to be put upon them.

Man may forget the truth, or in his craze for material enjoyments may refuse to recognize it; but the truth abides, and nothing can permanently satisfy the spirit of man but a sense of relationship to the Divine.—Selected.

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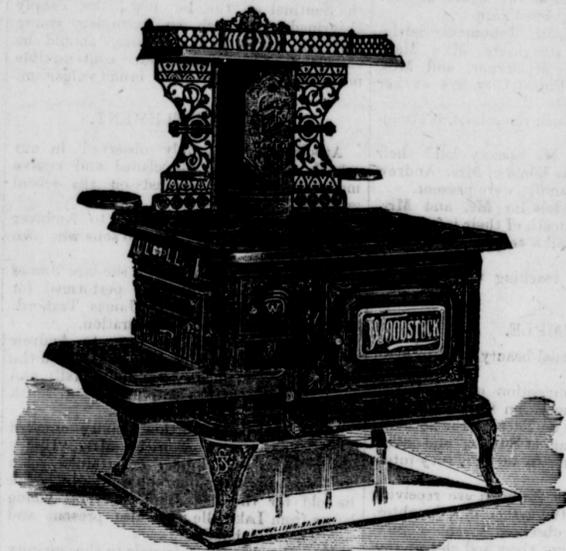


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