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Exploitation even at the side of the grave! Birth has long been regarded as a costly occasion, sometimes the occasion of profiteering. Diseases during infancy afford further opportunities for taking advantage of people's ignorance. Child labor and other ills seize upon the youth almost before he enters adolescence, and fraudulent schemes of education may carry him into maturity. Adult life, of course, is a long stretch of abuses. Our food, our shelter, our clothes, our leisure--some where we are almost certain to pay the penalty of living; many of us regard ourselves as underpaid. If we attempt to fly from these demands of exorbitancy the loan shark grins outside the door. Old age creeps upon us with leering malevolence. From the cradle onward we are harried. And now comes death to add its finishing touch of trickery, writes Winthrop D. Lane in the Literary Review of Quincy L. Dowd's "Funeral Management and Costs." St. Paul's question has been answered. The sting of death lies in its cost; the victory of the grave belongs to the undertaker and the cemetery manager. "We bargain for the graves we lie in."

PLENTY FOR A STARTER.

"Where is Jimmy?" asked the head of the house, coming home from work.
"He was very naughty," replied his wife. "I sent him to bed for swearing."
"Swearing?" roared the indignant father. "I'll teach him to swear!" and he rushed upstairs. For some minutes the indignant parental voice resounded through the house and Jimmy's mother called:
"John, dear, I'm sure Jimmy has heard enough for the first lesson."

WEAK, NERVOUS, ALL RUN-DOWN

Missouri Lady Suffered Until She Tried Cardui.—Says "Result Was Surprising."—Got Along Fine, Became Normal and Healthy.

Springfield Mo.—"My back was so weak I could hardly stand up, and I would have bearing-down pains and was not well at any time," says Mrs. D. V. Williams, wife of a well-known farmer on Route 6, this place. "I kept getting headaches and having to go to bed," continues Mrs. Williams describing the troubles from which she obtained relief through the use of Cardui. "My husband, having heard of Cardui, proposed getting it for me. I saw after taking some Cardui... that I was improving. The result was surprising. I felt like a different person."
"Later I suffered from weakness and weak back, and fell all run-down. I did not rest well at night. I was so nervous and cross. My husband said he would get me some Cardui, which he did. It strengthened me... My doctor said I got along fine. I was in good healthy condition. I cannot say too much for it."
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A DREAMER.

BY FRANK L. STANTON.

I keep a sayin' to myself--when summer's sizzin' so:
"I'd like to be down yonder, where the honeysuckles grow!
I'd like to find the meadows, with the daisies cool an' deep;
And have the winds an' whippoorwill to sing me to sleep.

An' yet, when I was with 'em--in the shadows of the pines,
Where the hummin' bird was browsin' in the mornin' glory vines,
I was evermore a sayin', in the lonesome day an' night:
"I'd like to be up yonder, where the city shines so bright!"

It's still the same old feelin'--the restlessness that seems
To keep the soul a-movin' for to realize its dreams!
An' when we realize 'em, an' reach the highest hill,
We're longin' for the valley, an' we're old-time dreamers still.

ABSENCE.

In lonely hunger, lo; my soul cries out
Where strange, hushed silence fills the long night through,
My heart is wearied with old hurt and doubt,
Longing for what it only finds in you.

Dreams haunt my sleep; and waking there I find
The empty pillow, where another head should rest
Then sleep again, through midnight mystery,
Seeking the lotus in my lonely quest.

There are no cures for hunger such as mine
That seeks release, the mystic darkness through.
Hence I refuse to drink love's storied wine
Unless I drink it from a cup with you.

Go on sad days and let me live in dreams;
Break fresh new dawns, like eastern sorcerer.
Leave me in the sunshine, with its golden beams;
Though kept apart, leave me this love of her.

Far down the West the sun goes out to rest
While through yon portals cloud-craft slowly stir.
These quickly pass, then hurry on their quest,
While I await the passioned lips of her.

RETIREMENT. IMPOSSIBLE.

"What is your occupation?"
asked the judge, sternly.
"I haven't any," replied the man. "I just circulate around, so to speak."
"Please note," said the judge, turning to the clerk, "that this gentleman is retired from circulation for thirty days."

John, John! whispered Mrs. Congressman Squibbs. Wake up! I'm sure there are robbers in the house.
Robbers in the house? he muttered sleepily. Absolutely preposterous! There may be robbers in the Senate, Mary, but not in the House. Absurd!

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