Some day,

And drape your form in silk and lace,

lace,

They others call you "deer" and spondency. When others call you "dear" and

And hold your hands and kiss your

You'l not forget that far above All others is a mother's love.

Some day.

O then, as at your side they grow, How I have loved you, you will

Some day, When you must feel love's heavy

You will remember other years When I, too, bent beneath the cross,

In such dark hours be not afraid;

Some day, Your daughter's voice or smile o

My face will suddenly recall; Then you will smile in sweet sur-And your soul unto mine wil

In that dear, unforgotten prayer, Which we at evening used to share.

Some day, A flower, a song, a word, maybe A link between us strong and

Ab, then, dear child, remember me And let your heart to "mother"

My love is with you everywhere-You cannot get beyond my prayer

Some day, At longest it cannot be long, I shall with glad impatience ws

Amid the glory and the song, For you before the Golden Gate. After earth and earth's pain, Never to parc. Never again.

-(Author unknown.) College Men in Busi-

ness.

The idea that because there is no use in a business for Latin, Greek, or higher mathematics, therefore the man who has spent four years in studying such subjects has no busi ness value, is obsolete. The training the young man receives in acquiring a knowledge of Latin, Greek and mathematics, has prepared him to master more quickly any work, whether it be digging ditches, building bridges, adding accounts or selling shoes. This has been proved wherever college men have been given a fair trial The president of one of the largest street railway sys tems says: "We always give preference to college men for positions ss motormen, conductors, ticket selers, etc., through the summer. They are courteous, fai hful and intelligent, and we can break in a college man in about balf the time it takes

Another theory long since explod. all right when things are going smoothly, they are lacking in grit and energy, and will go up in the air when they have to face difficulties. If any refutation of this idea were necessary there could be cited scores of cases which have come my attention during the past few years, of young graduates who set out with a purpose in view and circumstances which would have discouraged men much more socustomed to the hard knocks of the world. Of course there are exceptions to this rule, but deeply rooted in the average college graduate is the habit of getting what he goes demanded in the business world

more than any other it is results. Signs of this babit are to be seen n the way he goes after a position, A young man now holding a responsible position with a steamship company in New York is a good example leave because the opportunities for of this. On his graduation from a western state university two years ago he determined to seek an opening in the transportation business. First be went to Oleveland, where he had heard of a good opportunity, doubled in two months, and that but on reaching there found it had been filled. Learning of a similar would be earning from \$2,000 to \$2,opening in New York city, he spent almost his last cent on a ticket to that point, He landed the job and began work Wednesday morning. He would receive no pay until Satorday, and having barely money enough for his meals and being too proud to borrow, he elept the first night in the park and later found evening work in a hotel to pay for

lodging for the rest of the week. This preference for the poor connall the story-book beroes do, with try boy who started for college, as only his own head and hands to rely mpon in getting through, is not based apon sentiment but apon the andemiable feet that the largest percent. ege of successes is found among men of this type. The man from the

A Mother's Love. Pains in the Back Are symptoms of a weak, torpid or stagnant condition of the kidneys or When others braid your thick, brown hazardous to neglect, so important is healthy action of these organs er, and are a warning it is extremely They are commonly attended by loss

> "I was taken ill with kidney trouble and became so weak I could scarcely get around.
> I took medicine without benefit, and finally decided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. After the first bottle I felt so much better that I continued its use, and six bottles made me a new woman. When my little girl was a baby, she could not keep anything on her stomach, and we gave her Hood's Sarsaparilla which cured her." Mrs. THOMAS INNIS, Wallaceburg, Ont.

Mong strangers in far distant lands, Hood's Sarsaparilla In your new home beyond the Cures kidney and liver troubles, re-lieves the back, and builds up the When at your lips are baby hands,

And children playing at you country may be rough and awkward, but he knows what a real day's work means. His habits are usually good. and being little acquainted in the city he has no outside interests to distract his attention.

Except with few employers of echnical men, the rank a man has taken in his course amounts to little or nothing, but with every one who And mix my memory with thy uses college men with any extent, the character of an applicant is a subject of the closest scrutiny Ap Within their shadow I have prayed, absolutely green man who shows signs of honesty, loyalty, self-reliance and capacity for hard work. will be engaged in preference to one of considerable experience but of weak character.

A large part of the value of a young man, even though his trainng has been in technical or professional lines, is lost unless his mind and character have been properly

Once having secured the men he wants the employer's difficulties are by no means over. It is not the easiest thing in the world to handle young college men properly and train them up in the way they should go. The first difficulty is found in the hostility of many of the foramen and department heads, under whom they have to work. These men, if they have come up from the ranks, are usually hostile to college trained men and will do all in their nower to make their way hard. The general manager of one company which ecently tried a number of young graduates with poor results, frankly admitted that the failure was due to the unwillingness of the foreman in his plant to give the men a fair

Then there are many difficulties with the college men themselves. They are frightfully ignorant of start. The mistakes they make during the first few weeks furnish a supply of humor for the whole establishment for years to come. The story of the man who was told to one column above which was printed, "Write nothing here," and who scrawled the word "nothing" in that column on everyone of the blanks, is ras, and he was not one of the men mistake and today he is at the head of the department in which he was then learning the business. The trouble was simply that he was too eeger to follow instructions and did from the right angle.

Another difficulty is found in the over-eagerness of the college men for to instruct the general run of suppromotion. The wise employer always has to guard against their ten ed is that while college men may be dency to become impatient for more rapid advancement and to make a change in position if it is not secured. Sometimes their discontent is due to the fact that the work and its opportunities were misrepresented to

The general manager of a New England manufacturing company wrote to the president of his old col lege a few years ago, asking for the names of some of the seniors to whom he could give positions in his office. The president, in his desire to serve prominent alumnus, did not merely send the names, but instead called the senior class together and painted the opportunities offered by this particular firm in colors that fired the ambition of every man in the class a result the general manager was overwhelmed with applications and selected six very capable men. At the end of two months the entire six came to him in a body and announce advancement were not as represented, On investigation the general manager found that the college president had practically guaranteed that their salaries would be fully

The next year, when the general manager wrote the pregident coocerning more men, he requested him to send only their names and college

before the first year was over they

them anything about the work and success for most of us-in fact, pactiopportunities for advancement. "If cally all of us-can only follow honest it is necessary," he added, " to paint labor, steady, humble, unremitting the rose or perfume the violet, I pre- toil. The young man who hopes to fer to do it myself and thus avoid succeed must remember this: no any possible misunderstanding .- H. labor, no reward. Neither a million-J. Hopgood in World To-day.

Youth Needs Faith, Work and Chivalry.

gentleness, purity and courage, which may be termed chivalry, when comwork, was described as essential for the young man to win in his life's struggle by Archbishop Glennon in strength which comes from the field new Cathedral chapel, St. Louis, preaching from the text :

"'And Jesus advanced in wisdom and age and grace with God and men' (Luke ii., 52), he said:

ning, so every life has its youth; and stern life struggle. the days of youth are to mature years "With qualities such as these, the what morning, with its white and and snowdrop and primrose, is to the

"Again, just as morning and springtime are robed in innocence. and lives of children filled with hope and brightness. 'The heavens whence we came are about us in our infancy. "Hence it comes that the presence of children in church and schools and home is always a joy, their innocence

becoming an inspiration and their happiness contagious. Unfortunately (and this is especially true of boys) the happy days of childhood do no remain long; the innocence of early years soon recedes; the divine light (if such there is in childhood, soon fades away; the sky becomes obscured by clouds and the heart perplexed by

world draw them on, while the urging passions from the heart terday charmed all by his innocence of today may not make a bet very opposite extreme, abandoning himself to a career of darkness and misery and crime, his face and manner and whole being undergoing a transformation as sudden as it was

"Hence we find many who claim that the young man as he grows up is naturally irreligious. They say be cannot help it, his natural trend being away from religion, authority and law. have to run counter to his companions and his own nature, a nature that is just then filled with the riotousness physical life and passion.

"Now, my friends, I am willing dmit that there is much of truth i hese statements, yet I feel they ar exaggerated, for, in the first place, no one is naturally irreligious, and though passion in a young man may for the time being obscure his faith in God and deaden his sense of duty, yet it is but a passing obscuration, not a total

"Through it all, though he may for the time being set little value on rules or formulas, in his heart of hearts be opes and prays for the opportunity which later years will bring, when h may, with good grace and sincerity, petformall the duties he even now knows obligate him. "Now, I would put down as among

the very first qualities of the young man as we would wish him to be, that be would in those early days have the courage and the faith in God's name to conquer himself, to break through and his God with an honest heart and a' clean conscience. Not so mans young men succeed in this regard, bu those who do must be credited with worthy than the mere physical cour-

"Next I would have a young man preaching the gospel of the import- Moran, Prin, ance and dignity of labor, yet the preaching is largely regarded as academic, and the result is that there i more preaching than practice. While preach the shortening of the hours of labor, and the vast majority would prefer not to work at all

"Again, the 'get-rich-quick' people furnish but a poor example of honest labor for honest recompense. The young man who bears of the quick and is tempted to seek a short cut to wealth-or to the penitentiary.

"It must remain true-truest peraddresses, and on no condition tell haps in the immediale future—that

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aire faith nor his own shrewdness, nor weighty influence will count for much unless first he is willing, and second, knows how to work "And now to faith and work.

would add another feature that should distinguish the young man of today, The admirable quality, blending a quality quite comprehensive, but somewhat difficult to describe: that quality of life and work which blends bined with faith and disposition to gentleness-purity and courage; the old name for it was chivalry. "I do not mean the physical

his sermon on a recent Sunday in the of athletics, nor the prowess thereby created, but a courage finer and deeper, wherewith shall be blended I always recommend them to my friends. gentleness in dealing with others, humility and thoughtfulness. I admit Toronto Out it is a rare quality-some think it is "This first Sunday of the new year growing rarer yet it is one that reminds me that just as every year has should mark the young man who in its springtime and every day its mor- these days would successfully face the

young man of today will find there is and had provided only about seven'y crimson, is to the day that follows, a place awaiting bim wherein, if he five seats. In despair she said to a and what springtime, with its crocus does not amass a great fortune, he compatriot: "Ob, I am so distress may at least achieve an honorable ed! Not three-fourths of these career, creditable alike to his parents, people can sit down!" his friends and his faith. Indeed, "Bless my soul, madam!" he exhis limitations will be largely of his claimed. "What's the matter with light and promise, so are the hearts own creation, for though growing them?" materialism has entered into the world's ways, yet the man of faith, and a sense of duty, and an honest character will ever be in demand, and

must, in the long run, dominate. "It is for such as these that the cry oes forth today from the world of materialism and greed to come to save it ere it perish, and it is to such as these that the older generation urns to consign to them the ever-increasing burden that they now grow springtime and the morning of the advice to those who, in life's morning, may make or mar their future accord

"The inspired word tells us we we teel toward our rival associates within urge them forward. How often should remember our Creator in the in time of peace," have you seen the boy who but yes- days of our youth. The young man lution than that he shall enter the arena with faith in God, willingness in service, respect for others, purity of thought and tongue—in a word, all and injured her elbow so badly it aglow with a divine restlessness to serve all noble ends and work his way ARD'S LINIMENT completely

When Coleridge found among the writings of St. Thomas Aquinas the same thoughts, in the same order, Were he to be otherwise, he would and with the same illustrations, as in the "Essay on Association" by David MAN AND HIS SWEET TOOTH, Hume, he regarded it as a remarkable coincidence, for he could not believe hat the sceptical Scotsman had ever nought it worth his while to read the Angelic Doctor. But some time afterwards he learned that Sir James Mackintosh had seen some volumes of St. Thomas which had belonged to Hume, and been read by him, as I have seen not one, but many men, pencilled notes on the margin testified. Among these volumes was the very one in which Coleridge had found the supposed coincidence. The Rev. W. H. Kent, who mentions this fact in the Tablet, makes the appropriate comment : "It is all very well o write on the 'association of ideas. But we imagine that a more interest. ing essay might be written on the appropriation of ideas." If Hume was ashamed to acknowledge his indebtedness to a mediaeval monk he should have been ashamed to incur the debt .- Casket.

"Ouida", starving herself in order o feed her dogs, was a curious case ging or sickening. Price 25c. the gloom and the fog, to cast off the was only a variation of the type which pampers its brute pets and shuts its oors against hungry men and woen. If we love any earthly object o well, there is some other object which we love too little. - Casket.

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When you go into battle," said weak in carrying. Hence, with the the human analyst, "do you find your heart surge with hostility tonew year also the word of cheer and ward the foe or anything like that?" "Yes," answered the military expert. "In time of war we feel even ing to their treatment of their present, more resentful toward the foe than

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> > Yours truly, J. B. LIVESQUE.

tion upset about women only having a sweet tooth," remarked the stenographer who works downtown. just go into a quick lunch room occasionally and watch the men who drink coffee or chocolate with their midday meals. I give you my word put six lumps of sugar into one cup of coffee or chocolate and then eatapple pie that is fairly covered with powdered augar.

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