

in a recent issue the different ways of saving, as suggested by the Boston Globe, and says:

"The Boston Globe, a paper that takes a lively interest in life assurance, in its edition of June 2, prints an interesting discussion of the different ways of saving for old age by four of its prominent citizens. In an article on real estate mortgages, Mr. Frederick Chamberlin, lawyer and economist, divides the honors in the following language: 'The best way to save what a man HAS is probably through real estate mortgages; the best way to save what a man HASN'T is undoubtedly through life assurance.'

"The trouble with real estate mortgages is that very few comparatively have the money in hand with which to purchase. The buying of mortgages requires capital, and that is usually obtainable only after long years of saving and investment, if ever at all."

So Mr. Chamberlin has the following to say of life assurance as a means of old age protection. We commend it to everybody:

"To save what you haven't yet got, buy an endowment policy in a big company. Then you will save because you will have to—and that will take care of your old age."

Mr. John A. Doyle, business man, writes under the caption, "Advice for Rich and Poor," and touches on the subject of old age life assurance in these words:

"For instance, if you have the price, you can plant a good-sized bit of the root of all evil in the assurance field, and it will yield large returns. You can't lose, live or die, and your old age is provided for in advance. That is probably the best plan, for it is a good investment as well as saving."

The value of life assurance thus publicly recognized by prominent and

successful men should interest ALL who look forward to the sunset of life with more or less trepidation—and who of us does not?



Rapid Delivery?

The best laid plans of the most up-to-date post offices "gang aft agley," but the record in tardy delivery of a missive belongs to the Turkish Post Office. The time taken was seventy-three years, the distance being from Mount Athos to Corfu. In July, 1834, the Archimandrite of a convent wrote to a lady in the island announcing the departure of a begging mission. The letter was delivered to the lady's grandson in November, 1907.



We are Wonderfully Made.

An average man of 150 lbs. contains the constituents found in 1,200 eggs. There is enough gas in him to fill a gasometer of 3,649 cubic feet. He contains enough iron to make four tenpenny nails. His fat would make seventy-five candles and a good-sized cake of soap. His phosphate contents would make 8,064 boxes matches. There is enough hydrogen in him in combination to fill a balloon and carry him above the clouds. The remaining constituents of a man would yield, if utilized, six teaspoonfuls of salt, a bowl of sugar, and ten gallons of water.



Wilkie Collins' Masterpiece.

After Wilkie Collins' "Woman in White" had been written, and the time was come to begin its serial publication, a title had not yet been found. A story could not be published without a title, but neither the author nor his friends could hit upon one that seemed suitable. Dickens had been appealed to, and had failed; so had Forster, who was prolific in good titles. Collins was in despair.