She Has a Few Opinions on Poppish Young Men.

A LITTLE ADVICE TO GIRLS.

The Dandy Considers Ideas Vulgar and Eates Ronest Work-The "Nice Young Man" on His Travels—When WilliThis Abominable Race of Dades Die Out? Do Fops Ever Think?



ERTAINLY he is

Bo Fops Ever Think?

ERTAINLY he is net a dude, says "Bsb." There is always a chance for the dude. There is the possibility of his growing and getting over his fade, as children get over their first teeth.

And pupples, teo.

For him there is absolutely no hepe. I have devoted many precious heurs to solutely no hepe. I have devoted many precious heurs to believe there was no fature, I should think he would be in it. That sounds a little mixed. Bat what I mean to say is that if the future is a vacuum, and he is entirely vacuous, the nothingness of them would combine. That werd decan't come from Hurley or from any of those people who say all the future is nothing and nobody; it is straight from Bab. The he of whom I am talking is the some hing who is referred to as the "Young Man." They are very right to put the adjective before the man, because he never grows old. I don't mean that he is like some of the beautiful, delicious elderly gentlemen who are young in heart ferever; oh, dear, no! They Young Man, when he was equipped for the battle of life, had left out of his general make-up

BOTH HEART AND BRAINS.

In the place of a heart, he took a caprice; in the place of brains, he choose cuaring. You can see him at meat any of the places where the so-called fachlocable set are en exhibition. He is always undersized, and he makes up for his lack at mosele by the quality of clothes he wear. His frock coas reaches nearly to his ackies and is as full as a weman's perticoat; his soart has a pin in it bigger than that wern by any other manwhy did I seem to insinuate that he was a man?—and his tie is tied so no deathly that you are made painfully aware of the fact that he scorns the ready-made ones. His hat is the lattest shape; his gloves the perfection of fit, and his beets, while parfectly polished, do not draw attention to their brilliancy.

The Young Man leves to consider himself a causervative. BOTH HEART AND BRAINS.

HE NEVER HAD AN IDEA IN HIS LIFE.

In fact, he thinks they are vulgar. The dude, peace be to his ashes! chased around town after chorus girls, adored getting in the newspapers, once in a while surprised some tough by his ability te kneck him out, but frequently merried and settled down to become a very respectable husband and man ef business. The Ysung Man never reaches this state. He thinks it is not nice to get yourself so excited. He thinks that "a really nice Young Man wouldn's get himself mixed up with girls who were not quite nice. Iestead of knowing, don't you know, really nice girls who were quite nice and nover got a Yeung Man into any of those ridiculous states." He thinks it is HE NEVER HAD AN IDEA IN HIS LIFE.

NICE TO BE A YOUNG MAN,

WILL DUDES EVER PERISH?

The thing that traubies me is, when will this race die aut? Age dees not improve it. In fact, there is a Young Man here who is pretty close to sixty, and the last I heard of him, he was croheting a slumber rug fer a young woman, who was geing to Africa with her husband, tiger hunting. It is funny to hear him talk. Ask him to have a cup of tea, and he says in a mesh intense, but quiet tone, "Oh, I love tea." And you feel like scalding him with the tea kettle. A mean may love a herse, a dog or a woman, but not a cup of tea. Sembedy shows him a bit of embreidery, and in rapturous tones, he says, "Isn't it grand?" Niagara is undoubtedly grand, and se are the numerous scarifices made by women every day of the year, but to call a piece of embroidery, showing blue reses and pink animals that may be pigs or birds, you don't know which, upon it, grand, loaves absolutely nothing to be said about the things in life worth great werds. A 12-year-old scheel girl doesn't use such adjectives as ridicalously as he does. I often wonder when the "naor little soul

gets into bed and lays his head on the piliew, what he thinks about himself. I don't see why I need wonder, because I am quite certain that he deem't think at all. And yet, he has a mean sert of cunning. The woman who shows her wearlness of him is certain to hear of some nasty remark, or some unpleasant story that, if it were traced back, would be found to be the oblid of his malics.

The one thing he most objects. will be decaded to Liney Bridge.

A western geologist says that Kansas can raise wheat for another 1,6/10 years belief this malica.

The one thing he most objects to is what the calls "leve and all such temmy ret, leo't you know." Which means that being

Incapable of an unselfish feeling, he doesn't trouble himself about anybedy. He thinks you are a feel because some celd day you give a cein to some wretched, ragged looking weman, and he atterts in to tell you that she is a fraud, and that you ought to report thet, and he sees he argument in the fact that whether she is a fraud or not the weman is celd, and that as to her honesty, why give her the benefit of the doubt. He thinks it is parfectly ridiculeus for a man to be in leve with a woman, and as for children, nasby little beasts, he wonders why they are not put in berrels until they are trained into being ulce Young Men and nice Young Womes.

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nice Young Womec.

HE IS TIRESOME AND OBJECTIONABLE
in every one of his meeds, but mest of all
when he is decilabing with a smart air on
the folly of belief. He is more blasphemous
than Tem Paine, and hasn's half as much
brain as the puppy born last month that is
learning from its mother to sit quietly while
the bables are saying their prayers.

He prefaces his conversation by saying,
"A young man like me," and than the
women leek at him, and wonder by what
right he calls himself a man. Yet here he
is—he is all ever New York. In my heart
of hearts, I believe I prefar the bully to
him. The bully sterted on with a bit of
heart, and a larger bit of brain, and even
semetimes he repeate. I cannot understand from what the nice Young
Man results. Semetimes I think he is the
result of over-aducation. Semetimes
I think—well, I wouldn's dare to tail you
what I think, but Darwin's theory has a
great deal to do with it. I have heard him
numble over a bit of cake and and a cup of
tes, just as a well-trained menkey well
over something that he liked, and I have
seen him imitate the girls in the movements
of his hands, just as I have seen a marmeet laitate a man. Really it makes one
quite neryous about the future. What will
be the result of him,

A MONKEY OR A MAN!

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A MONKEY OR A MAN?

He hasu's the immorality of a monkey, but he has all of his counting; he hasu't the brains of a tona, but he is built like him in ministure. Resily, one is forced to mount the dufe when one meets the nice Yeung Man. He is very medest; he thinks it lea't quite nice to read beokz that haven't nice wards in them; consequently Shakspeare, Congreve, Wicherly, Smelleth, and all the writers who followed after them are unknown to him. He deem's think that it is quite nice to knew much; vulgar people, who study and read beeks, and warst of all, write them, do that sert of thing. He says he remembers his mether saying that a girl's name ought only to be in the newspaper three times in her life; when she was been, when she was metried and when she died. "And," he adds, "If that is true of a girl, how much troer it is of a thoroughly nice Young Man?" He know there are nen who discover countries, who, as he says, fiddle up things and A MONKEY OR A MAN !

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BRING OUT QUEER MIXTURES,

that they say are selentific discoveries; but, after all, these are not the young men one would wish to knew. They are quite as likely to have dirly hands as not, and to be thereughly unpleasant.

He once went to a man's dioner, did this nice Young Man, and he was quite herrified. Not because anything was told that would make hin blanh, but because the men get so excited in talking about currents and about a prince who threw ne end of battles in the water, bottless that had leather slips with a request written upon them that wherever they came to shore they would be sent back to him. He thought it was unntterably stupid for a prince to de this sort of thing, and thought he weeldn't like it told generally, still it did seem to him that ne prince who trombled himself about such tonsense could be really—well, don't wou knew really, quite a nice Young Man. Why ust let his acreated do it? Why net hire people who studied up such rot to work it out, and then he added, "My Dear Bay, I never wast te go with these men again, it is such bad form to get excited."

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" How's Your Cold ?"

The prevalence of "colds" brought about an amueing incident in the House of Commens recently. So many people seemed to be so affilicted, that a couple of members decided in going through the lebby that they would put to each man they met the question: "How's your cold?" allogether without the knawledge that they had one. In most cases the answer returned was "Oh! it's better, thanks," or "Lis as bad as ever," or something similar. In no case was the pessession of a "cold" repudiated.

with its salts or oxides.—Electrical World.

Perfectly imple.

\*\*Really eriginal descriptions of common things are almost always interesting. Little Alired's mother had sent him to the dancing school. He came home in high your like dancing? Did you find it's better, thanks," or "Lis as bad as ever," or something similar. In no case was the pessession of a "cold" repudiated.

Young Reporter—I have been sent out here to report this game of pole, and I don't knew a thing about the game.

Pole Player—I'll give you the names of all the players and spectators, and my sister will tell you how each lady is dressed. Never mind about the game.

range Habits of This New Extinct

Hitherto all attempts to assign a time when the oilf-dwellings were abandoned have been mere coajoriorea. That the rinin are not all of the same age is certain; add it is not unreasonable to esceller add that the oliff-dwellers survived during long prived of timeling their old homes from favorable positions long before the final disappearance of the race.

Now that so many of these ancient rains are being explored, the archaeologist by comparative examinations into improvements in architecture, by a careful consideration of the conditions and pregress of decay, and by studying the relies of exishenaves and the implements that are continually being found, will, it is keped, be able approximately to assign different particularly to different rains. In spites of the conditions and other favorains, and the implements that are continually being found, will, it is keped, be able approximately to assign different particularly of the second of the conditions and other favorains, and the implements that are continually being found, will, it is keped, be able approximately to assign different particularly the second of the conditions and other favorains, and the implements that are continually being found, will, it is keped, be able approximately to assign different particularly the second of the conditions and other favorains, that make the comments that infold Expythian mummles are thousand every the second work, matting, etc., have defied the destrocive action of time for any great leading to the destrocive action of time for any great leading to the second work, matting, etc., have defied the destrocive action of time for any great leading to the second work, matting, etc., have defied the destrocive and other particularly developments, that many of their lifeless wearors were inclosed in all registers and the second time of the conditions and wide yawning coveras in the cities and vide yawning coveras in the cities and the coverage of th

EASY MARRIAGES,

Bargain.

A declaration of marriage in Slam is simpler even than it used to be in Scotland. You ask a lady to marry you by simply effering her a flower or taking a light frem a digarette if it happens to be in her mouth, and your family and the bride's family have to put up at least \$1,000 apleos fer a dewry. Unlike Japan, the Slamese women are treated as equals, but they can seldom read or write. The principal impediment in the way of marriage is that each year is named after an animal and only certain animals are allowed to intermarry. For instance, a person born in the year of the dog, or a person born in the year of the dog, or a person born in the year of the cow with a person born in the year of the cow with a person born in the year of the tiger, and there are similar embarges about months and days.

Patched Clethes Bisappearing.

The harden Aluminum.

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"Oh, no," answered the little fellow.
"It's casy enough. All yeu have to do is to keep turning round and wiping your foct."

That Was Nothing.

Dall-I haven't seen that man we just mot for 15 years.

Bell—That's nothing. I met a man to day I never saw before in my life.

No mency is better spent than what is laid out for demastic satisfaction.

The idea of forming a Slav coalition against the new completed union of the Germans and Poles is warmly approved by the organs of the Young [Ozech party in Hungary.

Hungary.

First Artist—I received a magnificent tribute to my skill the other day at the exhibition. Second Artist—What was it?

First Artist—You know my picture, "A Sterm at Sea?" Well, a man and his wife were leeking at it and I heard the man any: "Came en, my dear; that picture makes me sick."

And Uttered an Emphatic "No" to the

Clergyman's Question,

On Menday last, the 25th inet., I was to have witnessed the union of hearts and hands of Miss Amy Lambert, daughter of a signaller in the Government tolegraph effice at Allahabad, and Mr. Passana, in the employ of His Highness the Rajah of Paraa, Central India Agency. It appears that the bride-elect was all along averse to the marrisge. She ropestedly and decisively gave her parents to understand that she could not and would not be happy with Mr. Passana, but they continued to make preparations for the wedding.

The inamerata (who is an admirable ideal for all young ladies) determined to disappeint, not only her ardent Othelle, but also her tee interested parents, at the altar. The clergyman, Rev. Brock Deedes, having arrived at the perition of the marriage ceremry where the question, "Will you have this man," etc., occurs, was unexpectedly met with the arswer in the emphatic negative, the girl at the same time handing him a decument setting forth her objections.

The result was that all dispersed, and went their several ways, some going to the bride-elect's place to condele with the unhappy father, who, it may be added, did not seem to be at all upset, in fact, was quite hilarious.—Allahabad News.

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Resignation.

Some years ago there lived in Perth, Scotland, a man of convival habits, well known by his Carlstian name, Jamle. One dark night an acquaintance found Jamle lying at the fost of an outside stair. "Is that you, Jamle?" asked the acquaintance, in a voice of the greatest astenishment. "Ay, it's me," replied Jamle, in a tense of complete resignation. "Have you fa'en doen the stair?" was the next question. "Ay, I fell deen; but I was coming doen, whether or no."—London, Figuro. Resignation.

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Saved by a Child.

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"By her prayers?"

"Prayers nothing. He put her on the stage in a new dance and she is clearing him \$150 a week."

Peliceman—Why don't yeu go home, my little man ? Lost Boy—This was the day ma was gein to ask pa to beat the carpets. The Home Life Association of Co.

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"Can you give me an illustration ?" "Yes'm."

"Yes'm."
"Yeu may do se."
"Last night my mamma told the doctor he might as well call around and see me Thanksgiving night."

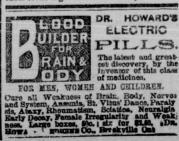
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To strive with difficulties and to conquest them is the highest human felloity.



He Sat in a Little Game With Travellers-In "the Rope Business."

In "ithe Rope Business."

One evening last week a number of commercial travellers put up fer the night at the Sh Lawrence Hall, Breckville, and amang them were a veteran knight of the "grip" and a well-known Mentroal fruit man. After dinner the party engaged in a friendly game of euchre just to pass the time away. A stranger, evidently a traveller, too, was in the roem, and he was asked to sit in and take a hand in the game, as they were just short one man te make up the party. He did so and the game went pleasantly en for some time.

Mr. T. J. Potter was ene of the players, and he says that after a time the veteran traveller, according to the practice of the "craft," asked the stranger what line he was in. "Rope," was the answer. "How is business!" "Well, it has been a little dull lately, rather clack, but times are looking better new."

The game over, the stranger moved away. "Whe is the man in the rope business!" asked his late partner in the game.

The game over, the stranger moved away. "Whe is the man in the repe business!" asked his late partner in the game. "Why! Don't you know!" asked a gentleman who had been stitting by. "That was Radeliffe, the hangman. He is going to hang Luckey to-morrow." "Well, if I had known that I would not have played with him." And the party broke up, some in laughter, some rather depressed in spirits

The Azores.

In 1580 the Azores came under the power of Spain, and in the history of the next twenty years their name is frequent as the faverite battleground of the English and Spacish flots. The parciality was, indeed, mainly on the vide of the former, and for a good reason. These islands by right in the brack of all vessels salling to and from that enchanted region known then to all men as the Spanish Main. On the highest peak of Terceira, whence in clear weather the sea could be scanned for leagues around, were raised two columns, and by them a man watched night and day. When he saw any sails appreashing from the weath as a similar sign was see up a the eastern occumn.

Hither in these days came up cut of the mysterious western seas the great argastes laden with gold and silver and jowels, with silks and epices and rare woods, wrung at the cost of thousands of harmless lives and crudites unspeakable from the fair lands which lie between the waters of the Carthbean Sea and the giant wail of the Andea. And hither, when England, toe, began to turn her eyes to El Darade, came the great war galleons of Spain and Pertugal to meet these presions cargoes and county them as fairs late Lisben er Cadiz before those terrible Elgich see welves could get scent of the prize.—Macmillan's Magaz se.

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