APRIL 12, 1884.

Look Out, Young Man.

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When it is said of a youth that "He drinks," and it can be proven, what store wants him for a clerk? What church wants him for a member? What

church wants him for a member? What dying man will appoint him as his executor? Letters of recommendation, the backing of business firms, a brilliant ancestry cannot save him. The world shies off. Why? It is whispered all through the community, "He drinks! he drinks!" That blasts him. When a young man loses his reputation for so-briety he might as well be at the bottom of the sea. There are young men who of the sea. There are young men who have their good name as their only cap-ital.—Your father has started you out to ital.—Your father has started you out to city life. He could only give you an education. He gave you no means. He started you, however, under Christian in-fluence. You are now achieving your own fortune, under God, by your own arıa. Now, look out, young man, that there is no doubt of your sobriety. Do not create any suspicions by going in or out of liquor establishments, or by any odor of your breath, or by any glare of your eye, or by any unnatural flush of your cheek. You cannot afford to do it, for your good name is your only capital, and your good name is your only capital, and when that is blasted by the reputation of taking strong drink, all is gone forever.

The Discontented Young Woman.

The discontented young woman "has aspirations" which she longs to gratify. She wants to be a great authoress. She wants to sit up high, and be seen, and courted, and taked of, and admired and envied. She wants to rule over many upprime and sears to rule over the one empires, and scorns to rule over the one of which she is now the lawful queen. Her children are neglected, her husband's best coat is moth-eaten, her kitchen left entirely to the servants, her pantry full of croton bugs, her house-hold marketing given over entirely to menials. She thinks this work beneath her. She has "aspirations." Kitchen government is not in her aspiring cata-logue. Governing a household has for her no "aspiration." Her ambition soars above such things. She cannot get up an interest in such occupations. She does not know that the mind which fails does not know that the mind which fails of interest in one field of effort may, in the end, so fail in all fields. People's success in this world depends very much in knowing how to do the right thing at the right time and in the right place, and this is best learned by beginning immediate practice on the work before us. "Aspirations," too, are good things, but the steps upward and towards them are those directly under us. If we despise them and try to go up four steps at a time, we make sorry work of climbing and will never reach the top of a very high flight. high flight.

The Post Office Department, in accordance with a requirement to that effect, reance with a rotice to a woman in Ohio informing her that a letter addressed to her was held on account of insufficient postage. She didn't send the required stamp for it, but instead she sent a note saying, "When pumpkins are ripe, I will send you one that has more brains than ever had the man who made this ruling on postage."

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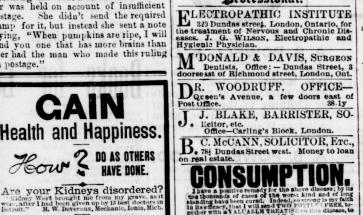
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