
 Go he jum Youthful Loafer
 acious effort I find myself clasasifining
the peoplo whom I meet, and dividing a great many ficoes and, figures intio
inall number of types There it on small number of types There is one
enpecies in particular which of lato ha
fnepired me inepired me with good doal of disgust.
It or hie is a young man of medium hoight and sight frame, with a small,
narrow head, a thin, pale face, promi nent cheek bones usually, and a weak
chin. His dress is of the shabby gentolal. variety, ranging from new and Jashy slop-shop garments to those
that are old and threadbare. His hat is invariably a derby, and commonly
placed on one side of his head. Ho in plary apt to osprt a plated watch-chain,
vid a pointed shoe is of his ambition. There is a general
air of reckless abandon about him, hi high collar being very open in front
his vest cut low, his coat unbuttoned certain
If the reader recognizes this type,
he will not need to be told that the
young man whom we tase it the young man whom we have in ou
mind is commonly out of work, or
"loafing," as he correctly describes
his state, such being his dition. I suspect that there is almost
atways some tiling person behind
this gay butterfy-some mother, sister or other relative. who works
hard, and generously but foolishly
supports him. Meanwhile he walk the streets, sits out on the common in
fine weather. haunts the dime
nuw amusems and other like places o
ament, and must certainly be do
ferred to cerrers. His financial transactions
cigars.
almost always take the form of small
pool-buing on the pool-buying on the result of profes-
sional gamess of base-ball. In fact, he
comes out very strongly when the national game is in progress, and may
be seen kanging on the end of a horse car in great numbers, with the usua
cigar in his mouth, upon those ocea
sions when a championship contest to take place at the South End.
fear that he is beyond the reach
mission Sunday sehools mission Sunday schools, or even of the
Associated Charities; and if any thing
could "ret morally, it would probably be a con
scription and military service.- Boston
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