00000000000 Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH 0000000000

ANTICIPATION.

THE summer vacation!
Oh, ain't it the boods
To pack your belongings
And hike for the woods, To bind up your tackle Secure in a strap And make for the region Where fish are on tap?

A grand dissipation It seems in advance To revel in nature
Where butterflies dance,
Yourself on the greensward
To carelessly fling
And dine on cold lunches
Or any old thing.

With maidens of twenty With maidens of twenty
To willfully flirt.
To faithfully follow
The swish of a skirt
Or take them out boating
At even and show
The way that a fellow
With muscle can row—

Vacation is surely A vision most rare.

A dream of contentment
When summer is fair,
And, though it may never
Come up to the mark. In sweet contemplation It's surely a lark.

The Crucial Moment. "Would you mind telling me how you became a successful man?" asked the visitor.

"Why, I couldn't talk about that now," answered the man with a worried look. "It's too early in life."

"But you have made a fortune and engineered great enterprises and secured the confidence and applause of your people and"-

"Oh, yes, but that's all in my regular work. Haven't you heard about what we're doing now?"

"Why-er-I can't say that I have." "We're going to give a party. It'll be one of the biggest ever given, and you'll have to wait till my wife sees how I behave before it's decided whether I'm a success or not."

A Predicament. "Hoot mon!" shouted the Scotch con-

tractor who is putting up a fine house in the suburbs. "I canna manage wi" ye! Gang home, mon." "What for?"

"Dinna I tell ye to tak' the hurlbarra an' trun'le thae stanes doon there, an' ye stude an' glower't at me. I canna manage wi' ye when ye dinna understan' English."

Sustaining the Judicial Dignity. Arizonn Sam-Great doin's up ter the courthouse! The jedge sent Lawyer Limberjaw ter jail fur contempt jest bureause he drawed out a flask an' drinked while he was argyin' a case. Deadshot Dave-Yer don't say! An'

they call that contempt, ch? Arizona Sam-Why, yes. Ye see, he nexer axed the court ter jine him.

Ancient Article.

"Waiter," shouted the irate guest, what kind of a steak do you call this?" "That is a rare steak, sir," replied the waiter, with a polite bow. "In fact, a very rare steak."

"H'm! A rare antique, ch? Why don't you present it to some museum?"

Couldn't Be Both.

The Lady-The lady whose name you were not always truthful and obedient. The Cook-No, ma'am; I couldn't be. wid her tellin' me all the time to say she wasn't at home.

No Outlet.

"It is just my luck," said the housewife, with a look of despair. "What's the matter now?"

"There hasn't a single tramp come along since I spoiled that batch of

The Years.

They drop upon the shoulder So surely one by one; The timid year grows bolder With each ensuing sun

They heavy grow to carry, So flags the strength and falls, But still they do not tarry. So little love avails.

But smile a bit, my dearie, And cast away your fears.

Make full and bright and cheery
The measure of your years.

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

Occasionally we find a man who is looking earnestly for the truth, but insisting that it shall be his special



Some of our friends always act as if they held letters patent on the uni-

If the other fellow is bound to worry reduce it 50 per cent by cheerfully let-

Blood will tell, but sometimes we hate to listen to it.

Knowing when to give and when to withhold sympathy amounts to the inspirational.

Don't expect the other fellow to be dead anxious to do the thing that you hate horribly to do.

Virtue is its own reward if it can corner some necessity.

PEOPLE OF THE DAY FREE HIDES WON.

tinue toe aggressive policy of his pred-

Jr., directed its policies. All were op-

posed to trades unions as at present

conducted and fought them tooth and

the Buck's Stove and Range company

instituted the suit against labor lead-

ers for the boycott of his stoves that

JOHN KIRBY, JR.

by said, "I have been elected presi-

dent not on account of my ability, but

simply because you know where I stand on the labor question." Continu-

ing, he said that the American Fed-

eration of Labor would be down and

out but for the fact that "some rich

men, in mistaken acts of philanthropy.

have enabled labor leaders to become

strong with social and civic organiza-

tions by inviting them to make speech-

John Kirby, Jr., is a resident of Day

ton, O., and has long been prominent

His Reward.

tariff propositions with a Washington

"'Advertising always pays,' said a

friend of this man. 'Take the case of

most extensive advertising campaign

throughout the country and was there-

by discovered by his wife, whom he

Railroad Traffic Expert.

John C. Stubbs, traffic director of

fic moving over 27,000 miles of rall

that any traffic man has heretofore

generally ranks next to the president.

Sometimes he is the president, for traf-

fic experts have had their ability rec-

ognized by promotion to the highest

place. In the case of the Harriman

lines the president is not the practical

traffic man. Among railroad men Mr.

JOHN C. STUBBS

Stubbs is frequently spoken of as the

traffic brains of E. H. Harriman, and

to him have been credited many of the

latter's moves, most of which are iu-

spired by considerations of traffic.

Mr. Stubbs is it native of Ohio, sixty-

two years old and began his railroad

career in a freight office in Oakland,

Cal. He developed under C. P. Hun-

tington, and when Mr. Harriman got

the Southern Pacific he also secured

the valuable services of John C.

Stubbs and immediately made him

commanding general of the traffic of

all the lines he controlled. The head-

quarters of Mr. Harriman's traffic di-

rector are in Chicago. From there he gives his orders, which are executed

on the boat lines on the Atlantic coast

as well as on the rail lines across the

continent.

had deserted some ten years before."

in the Manufacturers' association.

correspondent last month, said:

and Frank Morrison.

es before such bodies."

paign did.

managed.

Opposed to Trades Unionism. Seems Certain That House John Kirby, Jr., the new president of the National Manufacturers' associa-Gains Its Point. tion, has announced that he will con-

ecessors against organized labor. His immediate predecessor, J. W. Van OIL, GLOVES AND HOSIERY TOO Cleave, served three years as head of

the association, and before Mr. Van. Cleave D. M. Parry and C. W. Post. Surrenders to Senate on Lumber, Coal, Iron and Print Paper. Facts All Leak Despite nail. Mr. Van Cleave as president of Silence Oath.

> Washington, July 28.-After a session of forty-nine minutes the house adjourned until tomorrow, at which time it is expected that the much talked of resolution authorizing the tariff conferees to reduce the rates on leather goods below those of the Payne bill will be brought in and acted upon. When the proposition to adjourn over was submitted by Mr. Payne some laughter was created by Mr.

for information as to when the Democratle conferees were to be called in. "If you can tell me, I'll tell you," was the only consolation he got from the ways and means chairman. From the best information obtainsble today it appears that the house has won its battles for free hides and oil and increased rates on gloves and

Clark, the minority leader, remarking

that he was being "deviled to death"

hosiery in return for a surrender to the senate on lumber, coal, iron ore and print paper. The rates on these schedules, as they have been tentatively arranged pending the acceptance by both houses of the program for a reduction on the duties on manufactures of leather be-

resulted in the trial and sentence to as follows: jail of Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell Oil, free; coal, 45 cents a ton; print paper, \$3.50 a ton; iron ore, 15 cents In his speech of acceptance Mr. Kir-

low the rates fixed by the house, are

Lumber-Rough, \$1.50 a thousand feet; one side finished, \$2; two sides finished, \$2.25; three sides finished, which may include tongueing and grooving, \$2.6232; four sides finished, \$3.

Gloves, 84 per dozen pairs, not exceeding fourteen inches in length, which is the standard length. Exceeding fourteen inches, 35 cents per dozen is added for each inch. This rate does not apply to the schmaschen, or cheap glove, on which the senate rate of \$1.25 per dozen pairs is retained. The latter rate is a reduction from the Dingley rates, but the louise rates accepted on the higher grades of gloves represent heavy increases over existing duties.

Senator Dolliver, discussing certain Hosiery, valued at \$1 or less per dozen pairs, 70 cents, as against the "Those propositions would pay as senate and existing rate of 50 cents. the Denver man's advertising cam-On values up to \$2 the rate is slightly in excess of existing duties and a shading below the rates fixed by the house. On the highest grades the senate and Smith. Smith recently conducted a house rates were identical,

For nearly a week the question of putting hides on the free list or imposing a nominal duty upon them has been before the conference committee. Not even a normal duty proved acgave as reference, Delia, tells me you | the Harriman lines, holds one of the | the support of President Taft, and the most important posts in the railread senate was compelled to yield in spite world. He controls absolutely the traf- of the fact that free hides threatened to provoke an insurrection among and bont lines, a far greater mileage stand pat senators from cattle raising states. It appears, however, that Mr. Payne's victory was a costly one in-The traffic man of a big railroad asmuch as the house conferees were defeated on coal, print paper, iron ore and lumber.

Although new oaths of secrecy were taken by every member of the conference committee before the session was adjourned, it is well understood that the foregoing rates represent the understanding that has been reached on all of the subjects which engaged executive attention during the last few weeks.

As the house passed the bill coal was made dutiable at 67 cents a ton, with slack at the same rate, but reciprocal provision had the effect of putting coal on the free list. The senate contended for a duty on coal, and a compromise on 45 cents a ton was accepted in lieu of the house rates and the free reciprocal arrangement. Slack was made dutiable at 15 cents a ton.

The house put iron ore on the free list, and the senate fixed the rate at 25 cents a ton, but the conferees agreed

to accept a rate of 15 cents. The chief victory won by the senate was the retention of its duties on lumber. These represent reductions from Dingley rates, but are not nearly as low as the house rates, which began with \$1 on rough lumber. Likewise a victory was won by the senate through the acceptance by the conference committee of a rate of \$3.50 a ton on print paper instead of the \$2 rate fixed by the house.

The placing of oil upon the free list was a foregone conclusion by reason of the strong opposition in both branches of congress to making this article dutiable. The senate adopted a form of countervailing duty, but the conferees were unable to retain it in the bill.

There seems to be no doubt today that the house leaders will be able to put through a rule permitting the conferees to make reductions in the rates on manufactures of leather in accordance with the program arranged in

conference. If there is any danger of the program failing the trouble is in the senate. Senator Aldrich has talked with a number of the western senators, and some of them still oppose putting hides



Theme:

OPPORTUNITY AND RESPONSIBILITY

+ + + By Rev. William Carter, D. D.

+++ Text: "Now all these things are written for our admonition, upon whom the ends of the world are come."-I. Corinthians, x., 11.

+ + + If greater opportunities bring greater responsibilities, then those that are resting upon us to-day are certainly tremendous. The progress of the ages has been cumulative and has raised this age until it stands as the highest peak of civilization, the keystone of all the ages, the very crown jewel in the diadem of Time. Therefore, "these things are written for our admonition. upon whom the ends of the world are

come." Why is it that such warning and admonition is necessary now? Because in this "end of the age," in this twentieth century of privilege and development, there is so much more involved. It means more to lose a jewel than a jackknife. It means more to wreck a transatlantic liner than a fishing smack. It means more, infinitely more, to waste and wreck a life fraught with such tremendous possibilities than to waste and wreck a mere existence. Therefore the admonition which is sounded in upon every soul.

This warning and admonition is also especially necessary now because in this age of opportunity and development we can do so much more than ever was possible before. When God called Moses to lead His people out of Egypt Moses began to excuse himself because of inefficiency, but God said, What is in thine hand?" And Moses looked, and behold, it was a shepherd's rod. Not a very great weapon of offence or defence, but with that potent rod he wrought all those marvellous signs and wonders and at last delivered Israel from her bondage.

What is in thine hand, man of the world, to-day? A business opportunity, a social power, a moral obligation, a leader's ability, a skilled workman's tools-all the possibilities of a trained hand or eye or intellect. Make an inventory of your equipment and then tell me how you are using it. What is in thine hand, business man? It is a bank book, one of the mightiest weapons for good or evil that is in the world to-day. How are you using It? What is in thine hand, man of the world? Look closely again, for behold, it is a ballet! Remember then -and I say it advisedly and reverently-that next to the Bible the ballot is the most powerful instrument for working righteousness in the whole

land to-day What is in thine hand, age, what is in thine arms, womanhood of to-day? A child's dear form? Ah, then, let me say yours is the greatest power after all. Over that life you reign supreme. ceptable to Representative Payne. To you it will go for guidance; to you it will look for ideals. See to it, motherhood of to-day, that those ideals are pure and true, grand and noble, and then you may be sure of it that the manhood of to-morrow will be better than that of to-day.

We need also to heed the warning and admonitions of the past and of the Word of God, because even the little that we do now will count for so much more than ever before. Every deed that we do now has the weight

need should come, it may find you trained to stand the test. The man who has daily inured himself to habits of concentrated attention, energetic will, and self-denial in unnecessary things will stand like a tower when everything rocks around him.-William James.

To Attain Peace.

Since work gives forgetfulness of self, it can be, and is, an antidote to pain of heart. The very routine and drudgery of daily work have often saved a life from despair. Adherence to duty is a way to attain some measure of peace.-Hugh Black.

Sweet Enveloping Thought. He that finds God a sweet enveloping thought to him never counts his company. When I sit in that presence, who shall dare to come in?-

Preach the Truth. If God had wanted men to prop up truth He would have told them; He only commanded them to preach it.

Kingly Living. The world will come to the Kingdom through kingly living in the



of the savings in our bank is Interest--Good Interest--for the use of your money. Twice a year you reap the harvest on the dollars you have planted here during that time. There is no safer soil than a bank, with ample resources and wise management; no surerer yield than the three Stands 38th in the United States. per cent. interest we pay. Saving leads to success.

Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank.

Honesdale, Pa.

If you don't insure with us, we both lose. HITTINGER & HAM

General insurance White Mills Pa.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE MID-DLE DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA. No. 187 In Bankruptey. In the master of EDWIN D. PRENTICE.

No. 187 In Bankruptey.
In the matter of EDWIN D. PRENTICE,
Bankrupt.
The undersigned, Trustee of E. D. Prentice,
bankrupt, by order of the Bankrupt Court,
will sell at public sale at the Court House
in Honesdale borough. Pa., on Friday the
ath day of July, 1880, at two o'clock, P. M.,
the following described real estate:

All that certain lot, parcel or piece of land
shuated in the horough of Starracca, County
of Wayne and State of Pennsylvania, bounde
dand described as follows—COMMENCING
at a point in the center of the public highway
in front of the store known as The Farreli
store building fifty feet distant from the center of the Coxtown crock; thence along the
center of the highway south sixty-free degrees west fifty feet of the center of said crock,
thence north seventy degrees east eighty feet
to a corner in the center of said crock,
thence north seventy degrees east eighty feet
to a corner forty one feet distant from the
place of beginning; thence south twenty dedarrees east forty-one feet to the center of said
highway the place of beginning. CONTAINING more or less, on which there isone story
frame store building known as 'The Farreli
store.' Being same land which E. C. Muniford et al. granted and conveyed to E. D.
Prentice by deed dated February 15, 1807, recerded in Wayne county in Deed Book No.
7, page 51 etc.

ALSO, all that certain piece or parcel of
land situated in the borough of Starracca,
County of Wayne, State of Pennsylvania,
bounded and described as follows:—BEGINNING in the center of the highway leading
from Starracca to Lancesboro and in the line of
W. W. Mumford; thence nowth thirty-three
and one-forth degrees west along the center
of said highway fifty feet to a corner; thence
or of he highway fifty feet to a corner; thence
on the start care of the Coxcounty of Wayne, State of Pennsylvania,
bounded and described as follows:—BEGINNING in the center of the highway leading
from Starracca to Lancesboro and in the line of
W. W. Mumford; thence nowth first there
of said highway

deed that we do now has the weight of all the ages behind it. All the experience, all the developments of the past tell on our efforts now and multiply them a thousandfold. Don't say that you can't do anything. Don't be trying to frighten yourself by asking what is the biggest thing you can do, and then excusing yourself by saying. "I can't do anything big." Ask yourself rather the question, "What is the least thing I can do?" and starting with that let the big things take care of themselves.

Stand Like a Tower.

Be systematically heroic in little unnecessary points. Every day do something for no other reason than its difficulty, so that, if an hour of need should come, it may find you captain for a starting and the county of wayne, beed book No. 8, page 246 etc.

Mumford. Atty.

Starrucca of Lanesboro and in the line of W. W. Mumford: thence north sixty-three and one-half degrees east along said that line fifty feet to a corner; thence north sixty-three and one-half degrees east along said store of and one-half degrees east along said lyatt line fifty feet to a corner; thence north sixty-three and one-half degrees east along said work of said highway fifty feet to a corner; thence north sixty-three and one-half degrees east along said highway lifty feet to a corner; thence north sixty-three and one-half degrees east along said Mynt line fifty feet to a corner; thence north sixty-three and one-half degrees east along said Mynt line fifty feet to a corner; thence north sixty-three and one-half degrees east along lands of J. C. lateson fifteen rods to corner and line of W. W. Mumford: thence south sixty-three and one-half degrees east along said Mynt line fifty feet to a corner and line of W. W. Mumford: thence south sixty-three and one-half degrees east along said Mumford: thence south sixty-three and one-half degrees east along said Mumford: thence south sixty-three and one-half degrees east along said Mumford: thence south sixty-three and one-half degrees east along said Mumford: thence south sixty-three and

Mumford, Atty. Starrucca Pa., July 3, 1909.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF WAYNE COUNTY Katie Dean v. Samuel Dean.

No. 107 March Term 1809. Libel in Divorce.

To SAMUEL DEAN: You are hereby required to appear in the said Court on the second Monday of August next, to answer the complaint to the judge of said court by Katle Dean, your wife, in the cause above stated, or in default thereof a decree of divorce as prayed for in said complaint may be made against you in your absence.

M. LEE BRAMAN.

Simons, Att'y.

Honesdale, Pa. June 29, 1909.

54w4 107 March Term 1909. Libel in Divorce.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS

Delaware & Hudson R. R. Trains leave at 6:55 a. m., and 2:25 and 4:30 p. m. Sundays at 11:05 a. m. and 7:15

p. m. Trains arrive at 9:55 a. m., 3:15 and 7:31 p. m. dollars worth of prizes and cash besides. Sundays at 10:15 a. m. and 6:50

Erie R. R. Trains leave at 8:27 a. m. and 2:50 p. m. Sundays at 2:50 p. m. Trains arrive at 2:13 and 8:02 p. m.

Sundays at 7:02 p. m.

YOUR HARVEST ROLL of HONOR

Attention is called to the STRENGTH

of the

Wayne County

The FINANCIER of New York City has published a ROLL OF HONOR of the 11,470 State Banks and Trust Companies of United States. In this list the WAYNE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK

Stands 10th in Pennsylvania. Stands FIRST in Wayne County.

Capital, Surplus, \$455,000.00 Total ASSETS, \$2,733,000.00

Honesdale, Pa., May 29 1908.,

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION.—Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of the State of Pennsylvania, upon Friday, August 6, 1869, by Geo. H. Lancaster, Mary B. Lancaster, Oscar E. Lancaster and C. Everett Lancaster, under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania entitled, An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations, "approved April 29, 1874" and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called "The Geos. H. Lancaster Company," the character and object of which is "the manufacturing and selling of building material and anything in connection therewith and to conduct a general wood manufacturing and turning business," and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of said Act of Assembly and its supplements, A. T. SEARLE, Solicitor, Medical Pa. July 8, 1869. Honesdale Pa. July 9, 1969.

C.M.Betz.

Having purchased the interest of T. L. Medland, of Carbondale, in the harness business of Betz & Medland of that city, the business will be conducted in the future by C. M. Betz alone, who will also continne his store in Honesdale as heretofore. In order to reduce stock, reductions in prices will be made on all goods. Bargains may found in both stores. Mr. Edward Fasshauer, who has been in the Honesdale store about ten years as clerk, will have full charge of the

C. M. BETZ

Manufacturer of

Custom Harness

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION,

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION,
ESTATE OF
VIRGIL CONKLIN,
late of Preston, Pa.
All persons indebted to said estate are notified to make immediate payment to the undersigned; and those having claims against
the said estate are notified to present them
duly attested for settlement.
JOHN RANDALL, Administrator,
Lake Como, Pa., June 30, 1909.
5243

Ponies and Carts



GIVEN AWAY

Beautiful Shetland Ponies, handsome Carts, solid Gold Watches, Diamond Rings and other valuable presents given away.

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PONEY AND CART CONTEST Open to all Boys and Girls. Costs nothing to enter. Get enrolled at once. Hundreds of

EVERY CONTESTANT IS PAID CASH whether he wins a grand prize or not

Write us today for full particulars before it is too late.

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