

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

SIMPLE ROAD TO SUCCESS.

The secret of succeeding,
You'll find on careful reading—
This little song I sing:
To roll in milk and honey
Is this—to place your money
On a dead sure thing.

Of course advice is breezy,
And it may not look so easy
The bullseye bell to ring,
But you'll not have any trouble,
And your modest pile will double
On a dead sure thing.

For sure some things are touted
That for sucker bait was sprouted,
A straight tip with a string,
By such things understanding
You'll have no trouble landing
On a dead sure thing.

If p's and q's you're minding,
It should be easy finding
A fortune on the wing,
Avoid the get-rich-quick men,
And place yours with the slick men
On a dead sure thing.

Now that you understand it
You cannot help but land it
And into riches swing.
Brush out your eyes and see it,
And then at last you'll be it
On a dead sure thing.

It Is His Trade.

Rebuffs roll off the experienced book agents much as a Johnstown flood might roll off the back of a grandfather duck. It is part of his calling to have people throw words at him, and he ducks and lets them fly over his head while he waits for an opening to get in a word relative to the select proposition for refined people that he is placing on the market just as a favor to those who appreciate good literature.

It might discourage another man and cause him to go home and put his face down in his hands and weep and to find music in the crying of his children who were starving to death because of the knowledge that they would not then grow up to be book agents.

Thousands of people start out as book agents, but it is only the people who like that sort of thing who stick, and they get revenge by waiting until the man is through talking and then selling him a set of books that he doesn't want on a contract that will keep him paying \$1 a week for the rest of his natural life, with a small balance to be made up by his heirs and assigns.

Improved Methods.

"Young men must sow their wild oats, just as their fathers did."
"Not at all. The progressive young man sows his by electricity these days."

Ten-centers or Two-fers.

"How much does he pay for his cigars?"
"Depends on who is looking at the time he makes the purchase."

The Modern Need.

"A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!"
The monarch cried, while slowly sank his star.
But now the man of millions who would shine
Must cry, "My millions for an auto car!"

Saving His Money For Flour.

"Why do you think they are engaged?"
"He has quit bringing flowers every time he calls."

No Taint on It.

"I'll give," he wrote, "a million
To help enlarge your scope.
You'll find it good clean money;
I made it selling soap."

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

If the child only knew he was the father to the man, quite a different set of rules might govern the household.

The missing link must be singular, because it would be easy to find the missing lynx.

It isn't right to judge a bartender by the company he keeps; he is doing it for pay.

Some men put their conscience in cold storage, to be withdrawn after they have made their pile.

No small boy is really happy unless he knows some boy that he thinks he can lick, and then he doesn't always stay happy.

Inevitable Result.

"He never took a dishonest dollar in his life."
"Is he as poor as all that?"

Helped the Game.

"Bliffkins is a great humorist."
"Well, he is an industrious scrap-book keeper."

In the Balloon.

"Are you enjoying it?"
"Indeed, yes. We are having a high time."

GROMOBOI SINKS.

Strikes Mine and Goes Down With 800 Hands—Admiral Skrydloff Believed to Be a Victim.

London, May 31.—The Tokio correspondent of The Daily Express reports that the cruiser Gromoboi of the Vladivostock squadron, with nearly 800 men on board, issued from Vladivostock in the hope of joining the remnant of Rojestvensky's fleet, and that it struck a Japanese mine and sunk with all hands.

The correspondent says it is believed that Vice-Admiral Skrydloff was on board the Gromoboi.

Prizes in Port.

Tokio, May 31.—The captured Russian battleship Orel arrived at Malsuru navy yard at noon yesterday. The battleships Nicholas I. and Admiral Seniavin and the coast defence ironclad Admiral Apraxine reached Sasebo at 1 o'clock yesterday. It is reported that the Orel and Nicholas I. are slightly damaged.

Wounded Russians.

London, May 31.—A special despatch from Kobe, Japan, says that hundreds of Russians, many of them badly wounded, are coming ashore at Yamaguchi, on the coast of Japan, opposite the Straits of Corea, in boats or clinging to wreckage.

Losses Admitted.

St. Petersburg, May 31.—The Admiralty officially admits the sinking of the battleships Kniaz Souvaroff, Borodino and Oslabia, the repair ship Kamtschatka and the (cruiser) Orel.



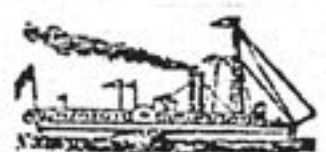
Rojestvensky Inspecting His Sailors on His Flagship, Kniaz Souvaroff.

It Is the Style.

You may not think the story true,
But this is what the natives do
Down in Panama—
They wear straw hats the winter through
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You'd guess that they might freeze their hair,
But, no, when it is winter there,
Down in Panama,
It's hot enough to roast a bear,
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S. D. BARR, Rec.-Sec.

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E. FITZGERALD, Secretary.

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4. If a subscriber orders his paper to be stopped at a certain time and the publisher continues to send it, the subscriber is bound to pay for it if he takes it from the post-office. This proceeds upon the ground that a man must pay for what he uses.
5. The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers and periodicals from the post-office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is *prima facie* evidence of intentional fraud.