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A Good Time or Success?

An important question which every young man must settle has to do with his indulgence in pleasure. Shall he plunge into frivolity, frit away valuable hours over idle and foolish pastimes, spend the money which should be deposited in the savings bank; or, forsaking all this, face the reality of life at an early date, and build for success while his companions are still sowing their wild oats and dissipating their time, health and money?

The problem is by no means a new one. Ancient sages and philosophers in the very dawn of civilization warned youth against the folly of dissipation and exalted the virtue of industry and thrift.

The whole social structure is based upon the foundation of work. Every upward step of the race has been the result of work. Many references in the writings of great thinkers and moralists prove that youth in all ages has been prone to seek a short cut to success, to believe that hours of toil could be eliminated and an easy journey arranged from the inception of the wish to succeed to its consummation in fact.

And so from time to time, great leaders feel it incumbent upon themselves to sound anew the warning, and to show, inferentially at least from their own careers, that work—hard work, long hours—is the magic of success.

Charles M. Schwab recently delivered a speech before the students of Princeton in which he put the proposition squarely before the collegians.

"You can make up your minds," he said, "to do one of two things: You can have a good time in life or you can have a successful life, but you can't have both. You have got to make up your mind at the start which of the two you are going to have. There is no royal road to a successful life, as there is no royal road to learning. It has got to be hard knocks, morning, noon and night, and fixity of purpose."

And to those who believe that opportunity for success no longer exists, that an Edison has exhausted the field of electrical inventions, a

Rockefeller has usurped the pinnacle of industrial success and a Wanamaker has said the last word in merchandising, Mr Schwab says:

"Never has there been a time in the history of the world when so much opportunity offers for the leading of a successful life as today. What would I not give to be one of your age again and have the opportunity of starting life afresh! You think the opportunities of the past will not be the opportunities of the future. In that, boys, you make a mistake."

The experience of the ages backs up the assertions of Mr. Schwab. Men have succeeded because they sidetracked everything that interfered with their determination to win.

If social pleasures and amusements destroyed concentration of mind, they were ruthlessly thrown overboard. If a wrong habit of mind interfered with the accomplishment of the work, the pernicious poison was ejected. If vocationally they were in the wrong occupation, they resolutely severed the ties and embarked upon a new venture. Nothing was permitted to stand between them and success.

The youth of today differs very little in its moral make-up from the young men of Caesar's day of the era of the Pharaohs. Mankind has changed very little in the lapse of centuries. It was as easy to float with the tide in the days of Confucius as it is today. It took as much resolution then as it does now to work your way against the tide of temptation, sloth and idleness. A "good time" appealed as strongly to the youth of Athens and Rome as it does to the young men of London and New York today.

There is a difference, however. Luxuries today are regarded as necessities; silk shirts have become almost a necessary part of the wardrobe; and the spending of many dollars merely for the "sake of appearance" has become almost a religious observance.

The possession of these luxuries, without the preceding expense of energy, or work, is what too many of our young men crave. They want to be sports, but they do not want to burn the midnight oil and exert the muscular effort that furnishes the money to enjoy the pleasures. Hence, much of the unrest. They crave a luxury far beyond their reach, and because they do not have the money to buy it, believe there is something askew with our industrial system.

The system may need some repairing, but the moral attitude of some of the dissatisfied elements of our social state assuredly should be overhauled. We may eliminate the word work from our vocabularies, but we cannot change an inexorable law of Providence which demands work before we can enjoy the bounty of the earth.

Answers to Questions

E. M.—Is Frank A. Vanderlip, New York banker, a native of this city?
No. He was born in Aurora, Ill., and was educated at Illinois University and Chicago University. He was financial editor of the Chicago Tribune. He became identified with New York banks in 1901.

Reader.—How long has Dr. S. E. Smith been superintendent of the Eastern Indiana Hospital for the Insane?
—Since 1891, the longest continuous record as head of a public institution in the history of Indiana.

Pupil.—Where does the character "Laertes" appear in literature?
Laertes was the brother of Ophelia in Shakespeare's Hamlet.

R. R. A.—What is meant by the term "The High Seas"?—The open sea or the sea beyond three miles from the coast.

Subscriber.—What is the birth stone for July?
Ruby or onyx.

S. B.—When was the armistice signed between the Germans and the Russian Bolsheviks?
—On Dec. 15, 1917.

Subscriber.—Was the flying machine with which Prof. Langley conducted his experiments able to fly?
—On May 18, 1896, one of his models flew for more than a half mile above the Potomac river, descended unhurt, and made a second flight the same day. The man carrying "aerodrome" which Langley eventually completed in the fall of 1903, was twice wrecked in launching, and the general impression existed that it was a failure. But Glen H. Curtis used the identical machine successfully, without alteration in the design of the machine or the power plant in a flight over Lake Keuka in 1915. Langley was the first worker in the movement, which was to end in practical flying.

Readers may obtain answers to questions by writing the Palladium Question and Answer Department. Questions should be written plainly and briefly. Answers will be given briefly.

Good Evening
By Roy K. Moulton

IT'S A GREAT SEND-OFF.
"What's the matter with the following pieces of obituary poetry found in a Plainfield, N. J., paper?" asks G. T. There's nothing the matter with it. It's perfect. Here it is:
In loving memory to our dear sister, Nannie B. Hall, who departed this life February 24, 1919:
Ah! our beloved one's gone on before,
Who looked not back with hand up on the brow,
If beautiful to me while still in sight,
How beautiful must be your aspects now;
Your unknown, well known aspects in that light
Which clouds shall never cloud for evermore.

Another blow to the common people. Barbers are going to charge \$1 for a haircut. Have you ever noticed what wonderful heads of hair are possessed by poor people? Have you ever noted how bald a great many rich men are? We know of one multi-millionaire who has had a haircut in 30 years. The gent who takes care of our furnace, and gets \$2.50 a week, has to get a clip every two weeks or he can't see to do his work. But as Mark Twain said, everything is divided equally in this world. The rich have the ice in summer and the poor have it in winter. The rich man has the twin-six and the poor man the six twins.

Mame Klempner speaks an eternal truth when she says: "Formerly the school boys all wanted to be president. Now they are all determined to be druggists."

Sir Oliver Lodge says a nebulous haze of scientific broods over the fate of the average man. So that's what's the matter with us—and we have been blaming the high cost of living.

LET THE PASSENGERS DO THAT.
"The trolley line should have the necessary equipment to start weeping with the beginning or snowfall."—New York American.

NO, NOT ANY MORE.
"The first duty of the American people is to prepare the youth of the land for the bottle of life."—Shaght County (Wash.) Times.

Congress has abolished the custom

ACID IN STOMACH SOURS THE FOOD

Says Excess of Hydrochloric Acid is Cause of Indigestion.

A well-known authority states that stomach trouble and indigestion are nearly always due to acidity—acid stomach—and not, as most folks believe, from a lack of digestive juices. He states that an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach retards digestion and starts food fermentation, then our meals sour like garbage in a can, forming acid fluids and gases which inflame the stomach like a toy balloon. We then get that heavy, lumpy feeling in the chest, we eructate sour food, belch gas, or have heartburn, flatulence, water-brash, or nausea.

He tells us to lay aside all digestive aids and instead, get from any pharmacy four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast while it is effervescent, and furthermore, to continue this for one week. While relief follows the first dose, it is important to keep the acidity removed, the gas-forming mass, start the liver, stimulate the kidneys and thus promote a free flow of pure digestive juices.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and sodium phosphate. This harmless salt is used by thousands of people for stomach trouble with excellent results.—Advertisement.

EASTER FURNISHINGS
for men who desire the latest style and best quality are here
LICHTENFELS
in the Westcott

of sending out free garden seeds to the people. How are many constituents going to remember the name of their particular representative?

Has Presidential Bee

THE latest aspirant for the presidential bonnet from the Democratic fold is Mitchell Palmer, the attorney general of the United States. He subscribes to the Wilsonian doctrine of democracy, and in his coming campaign intends to eulogize President Wilson's work here and abroad, particularly the league covenant.



MITCHELL PALMER is a lawyer and is director in the Stroudsburg National bank, Scranton Trust company, Citizens Gas company, Stroudsburg Water company and the International Boiler company. He served in the 61st, 62nd and 63rd congresses, representing the 25th Pennsylvania district. His home is at Stroudsburg.

While in congress Palmer was the key man among the Democrats on the ways and means committee. Then his victory over the well-oiled political machines in Pennsylvania put him at the head of his party in that state. President Wilson acknowledged his work and offered him the post of secretary of war, but he declined it as a peace time occupation. When America entered the war the president, still recognizing Palmer's qualifications, asked him to accept the apparently trivial post of alien property custodian. Palmer's work in this office turned to Uncle Sam's use during the war more than \$800,000,000.

He was one of the framers of the Democratic platform at the convention held in St. Louis in 1916, and through his urgent insistence had his party put in a plank for woman suffrage.

\$1,000 Taken in Robbery Of Kennard Postoffice
NEWCASTLE, Ind., March 24.—The postoffice at Kennard, which is located in the general store of Frank Reddick, was robbed of postage stamps, war savings stamps, thrift stamps and money to the value of approximately \$1,000 early Tuesday morning. The beggars battered the safe door, destroying the lock, and prying the door open. They then battered open the safety box, containing the stamps and the money.

It was announced that \$500 in ordinary stamps, \$500 in war savings stamps and \$40 in silver was missing, together with a large number of canceled money orders. Entrance to the store was gained by unlocking the front door. Two picks, a monkey wrench, a heavy crowbar and other tools were found by the side of the safe. Mr. Reddick said he was in the office about midnight. His stock of merchandise was not touched.

If the average saving of 100,000,000 people in the United States should be twenty cents a day for 300 days of the year, the capital fund of the nation available for investment would be increased by \$6,000,000,000.

Now Comes Springtime With its Severe Tax Upon the Human System

That general rundown condition, known as "Spring Fever" is now abroad in the land.

Few people are fortunate enough to escape the debilitating, dragging down condition that always comes with the changing seasons, and especially when nature is undergoing the transition from winter into springtime.

Just now there is a universal readjustment of every element of nature. Plant and animal life alike merge into the re-awakening that comes with the budding of springtime.

Naturally, such a decided change means a severe tax upon the elements involved. In plant life, it means that all the energy stored away for winter sustenance has been consumed, and the plant or tree must gather new forces to feed and develop it and give it strength and nourishment to enter upon the long dry heated term.

Similarly, the human body has just passed through the severest season of the entire year, and has been subject to the hardships of the winter season with all of its various attacks of sickness and disease. And even though you may have escaped

Memories of Old Days
In This Paper Ten Years Ago Today

Dr. J. N. Hurty, secretary of the state board of health, addressed a mass meeting of citizens on the subject of pure milk, and its relations to good health.

Announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Marian Martin to Thomas McCarthy, both of this city.

Indications were that the price of ice would remain the same during the summer as the price that had prevailed for several seasons, 17½ cents per 100 pounds, Richmond dealers said.

Labor Calendar

Meetings of local labor unions scheduled for Wednesday follow:
Painters—President, C. W. Snodgrass; secretary, Ott Thomas. Time, 7:30 p. m. Place, Red Men's Hall.

The American Legion is the first association of war veterans in the history of the country to be incorporated by act of Congress.

RUB RHEUMATIC, ACHING JOINTS AND STOP PAIN

Instant Relief With A Small Trial Bottle of Old "St. Jacobs Oil."

Rheumatism is "pain" only. Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging! Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" right into your sore, stiff, aching joints, and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism liniment which never disappoints and cannot burn the skin.

Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness and stiffness. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. "St. Jacobs Oil" is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains.—Advertisement.

The Aftermath of Flu

This is No. 1 of a series of advertisements, prepared by a competent physician, explaining how certain diseases which attack the air passages—such as Pneumonia, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Measles or even a long continued Cold—often leave these organs in an inflamed, congested state, thus affording a favorable foothold for invading germs. And how Vicks' Vapo-Rub may be of value in this condition.

Your doctor will impress upon you that following recovery from the active stage of influenza, there often remains an inflamed, congested condition of the air passages—throat, larynx, bronchial tubes and lungs.

Frequently the cough hangs on—soreness of the chest persists—you take cold easily and there may be obstinate catarrh. This condition is slow to clear up and if neglected may favor the development of pneumonia, or later on, serious disease of the lungs.

Such cases should continue under the care of their physician—should exercise moderately in the open air—eat plenty of wholesome food—avoid overwork and sudden chills.

Nightly applications of Vicks' VapoRub may help nature to complete the process of repair. Because Vicks acts locally by stimulation thru the skin to

draw out the inflammation, attract the blood away from the congested spots and relieve the cough. In addition, the medicinal ingredients of Vicks are vaporized by the body heat. These vapors are breathed in all night long, thus bringing the medication to bear directly upon the inflamed areas.

Vicks should be rubbed in over the throat and chest until the skin is red—then spread on thickly and covered with hot flannel cloths. Leave the clothing loose around the neck and the bed clothes arranged in the form of a funnel so the vapors arising may be freely inhaled. If the cough is annoying, swallow a small bit of Vicks the size of a pea.

Samples to new users will be sent free on request to the Vicks Chemical Company, 231 Broad Street, Greensboro, N. C.

VICKS Your Bodyguard Against Colds
VapoRub
More Than 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Today's Talk

By George Matthew Adams

LOST MOTION.

Anger is lost motion. It is an effort out of place and time. Walk away from it. It is always—lost motion.

Another place where lost motion hovers, is about those whose self-expression differs from ours. Don't tamper with it. Recognize it. Applaud it! Smile in its face!

Two people with the finest originality in the world may come together only to disagree so that the power of each is lost. That's a good deal the trouble with the interests of Capital and Labor. Their ideals are much the same, but each thinks the other is trying to get something on the other. So there is the trouble.

There are many great concerns in the world that never have any strikes. Simply because the employer and employee understand each other and work together.

There is a universal spirit always at work, and when two differing interests find it, there is always concord and agreement—and no lost motion.

You who are all the time imagining that someone else is after your job or your opportunity or your prize—be it what it may—stop for a moment and look the proposition squarely in the face. No one sees or understands as you do; therefore, no one can be after what you are able to get.

Lost motion follows him who wanders from his own bench.

That is a pretty good phrase—watch your step! We all either overstep or understep. And every man has a limit as to steps. The one made wrong is motion lost.

Let us try to conserve—losing nothing that rightfully belongs to us, or unduly interfering with what belongs to another.

Let us try for harmony and efficiency.

Dinner Stories

"Say," said the frate visitor, "you had something about me in your paper that has gotta be corrected."

"If the item was wrong," the editor smoothly replied, "we will cheerfully do as you request."

"I told one of your reporters I saw a beautiful goldfinch perching on a

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. For 17 years he used these tablets (a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil) in his private practice with great success.

They do all the good that calomel does but have no bad after effects. No pains, no griping, no injury to the gums or danger from acid foods—yet they stimulate the liver and bowels.

Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "lousy" and "heavy." See how they clear clouded brain and tune the spirits. 10c and 25c a box.

twig just outside the window of my bedroom—
"Well—
"And when the item came out in the paper it read 'goldfish.'"
"That isn't so bad."
"Oh, isn't it, though? Well, ever since it was in the paper friends of mine have been hanging about our house thinking I have a private supply of something to drink in my cellar."

The visitor politely affected not to notice the din from the room above, but a bump that shook bits of plaster from the ceiling to the supper table brought the host at length angrily to his feet. From the foot of the stairs he read the riot act.

"Stop that noise at once and go to sleep. What on earth are you doing?"

After a pause a piping voice replied in tones of mild remonstrance: "It's all right, dad; it's only Alfie saying his prayers."

The recruiting officer was having a slow day. Prospect after prospect had been interviewed, but all seemed to have some fundamental objection to joining up. Finally there appeared a long, lean youth who studied the posters with more than the usual degree of interest. The recruiting officer perked up.

"Like to join the service, buddy?" he inquired. "Like to see the world?"

"Sure would."

"Like to get three square meals a day?"

"Sure would."

"Like to get your clothes and your rent and everything free?"

"Sure would."

"And have a chance to save your wages?"

"Sure would. Say, how much do she pay?"

"Thirty dollars a month."

The lean one shuffled away. "Aw, hell," he grumbled, "I knowed there was a trick in it somewhere. I kin borrow that much."

STOLE FOR SICK WIFE
LONDON, Eng.—For stealing 20 pounds of sugar for his consumptive wife, William Greegan was fined \$10.

A GREASY, PIMPLY SKIN COATED TONGUE AND FOUL BREATH

Poisons in the blood, accumulated through the winter months should be promptly driven out by taking sulphur, cream of tartar and molasses, but it is so nauseating! Well, then, just get a tube of Sulphur Tablets and they will do the work pleasantly. They are made of sulphur, cream of tartar and herbs—sugar-coated tablets. Stomach, liver, bowels and blood are all benefited by their occasional use. Greasy skin, pimples, coated tongue and foul breath tell you if your blood is bad. Mrs. B. Clarke, 905 Main St., Buffalo, writes: "I have been using your Sulphur Tablets and like them very, very much." Sold by all druggists. Don't accept ordinary "sulphur" tablets and be nauseated and disappointed.—Advertisement.

Masonic Calendar

Wednesday, March 24—Webb lodge No. 24, F. & A. M. Called meeting. Work in Master Mason degree, beginning 7 o'clock.

Thursday, March 25—Richmond Commandery No. 8, K. T. Special Conclave. Supper 6:30. Work in the order of the Temple. Following supper.

Friday, March 26—King Solomon's Chapter No. 4, R. A. M. Called meeting. Work in the Past and Most Excellent Masters Degrees. Refreshments.

Calkins and Zurfas Held To U. S. Jury at Dayton

Williams M. Calkins, Liberty, Ind., and Cleotis Zurfas, Franklin, Ind., were held to the federal grand jury by United States Commissioner Frank W. Howell in Dayton Tuesday, on a charge of violating the federal vehicle act.

They are alleged to have stolen Dr. J. E. King's automobile at Richmond, on March 11, and to have driven it to Dayton, where they were arrested. The youths were committed to jail in default of \$3,000 bond.

Of the 15,384 foreign decorations conferred on American soldiers during the war 11,648 were the Croix de Guerre.

THOUSANDS PROCLAIM THE MERITS OF PE-RU-NA

Read Their Letters
Mrs. Martha C. Dale, R. F. D. 1, Cannon, Del., writes: "I am entirely cured of chronic catarrh of the stomach and bowels by PE-RU-NA."

Mr. J. Bayer, Glendale, Oregon: "There is no medicine like PE-RU-NA for catarrh of the stomach."

Mrs. Kate Marquis, Middleburg, Ohio: "PE-RU-NA cured me of catarrh of the head and throat."

Mr. J. H. Collins, Wesson, Mississippi: "PE-RU-NA makes me feel vigorous and able to work without that tired, weak feeling I usually have otherwise."

Mrs. P. Ludvigsen, Austin, Minnesota: "I got rid of my liver trouble and can eat anything since taking PE-RU-NA."

Mrs. L. Hearing, 283 East 169th St., New York City: "For catarrh of the head and stomach, I have found PE-RU-NA better than any other medicine."

Mr. W. H. Edgar, 49 Cooper St., Atlanta, Georgia: "PE-RU-NA cured me after I had suffered fifteen years with rheumatism."

Mrs. Leona Dodd, R. No. 3, Medon, Tennessee: "PE-RU-NA is a grand medicine for coughs and colds."

So many diseases are due to catarrh and catarrhal conditions, makes PE-RU-NA the best medicine in the world to have on hand for emergencies and general health protection. Thousands of families recover without a bottle of PE-RU-NA or a box of PE-RU-NA Tablets in the medicine cabinet. That is the safe way.

You can buy PE-RU-NA anywhere in tablet or liquid form.