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The Authority on Natural History That Sydney Smith Quo-

Sydney Smith jokes have a delicate flavor of age, but an anedote in "Memories of Half a Century" has not been told so often as some of the classic tales. Sydney was a guest at the dipper of an archdeacon, and a fellow guest, whose hobby was natural history, was a bore if once started on his subject. Smith promised to try to keep him in check. The naturalist got his opening.

"Mr. Archidescon," said he, "have you seen the pamphlet by my friend, Professor Dirkenson, on the remarkable size of the eye in a common house

The archdeacon courteously said he had not. The bore pursued his advan-

"I can assure you it is a most interestiog pamphlet hitherto unobserved as to the unusual size of that eye."

"I deny the fact ! said a voice from the other end of the table. All smiled save

"You deny the fact, sir?" said he. May I ask on what authority you condemn the investigations of my most learn

"I deny the fact," replied Smith, "and I base my denial on evidence wedded to immortal verse well known to every scholar at least at this table !" The emphasis laid on scholar nettled

the naturalist by its implication. "Well, sir," he said, "will you have the kindness to quote your authority?" "I will, sir. The evidence is those

well known, I may say immortal, lines: "Who saw him die?" "I," said the fly,

"With my little eye !" The guests roared, and during the rest of the dinner nothing further was heard on the subject of natural history.

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No cold water in the morning, but

Exercise before breakfast. Eat little meat, and see that it is well

For adulte, drink no milk. Est plenty of fat to feed the cells which destroy disease germs.

Avoid intoxicants, which destroy those Daily exercise in the open air. Allow no pet animals in your living

rooms; they are likely to carry about dis Live in the country if you can. Watch the three D'S-drinking water,

damp, drains. Take frequent and short holidays.

Limit your ambition. Keep your temper.

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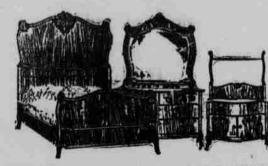
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PILE on anudder light'ood knot, an' fotch dat chunk er fire, I l'low it's gittio' pow'ful col', su' de win's a risin' higher.
Lucindy, who's dat callin'? 'Pears lac' I hearn a noise
Up dar in de big woods. 'Spec' it ar de boys
Feelin' uv dey Chris'mus oats, an' havin' uv dey cheer, Kase now'se de time ter prance erbout an' it cums but once er year.
'Peared lac', howsomeber, dat I hearn somebody call;
It mout er bin dat lazy mule er stompin' in his stall.

De Chris'mus time done come ergin, an' I'se a hobblin' on, Jes' waitin' fur de summons when ole Gabriel blows de horn.
Dese days sin't like de days we had, sn' Chris'mus mighty slim
When you set it side de Chris'mus in de days uv Marster Jim.
Seem lac' it happen'd yistiddy instid er fo' de wah, An' I kiu shut my eyes an' see jes' what I uster saw. I hear dat bugle tootin'; Ole Isom done gin out Dat it's Chris'mus in de quarters-niggere better git erbout.

Here dey come, a scram'lin' to de big house' mighty swift,' Kase dey gwineter see de white fo'ks an' kotch 'em Chris'mus gif', Dat bull-neck Alick lead de gang, an' Godfrey clos' behin'; Fust come, fust sarved; de jug am full—jes' pass er down of Ole Marster come atrottin' out—his head done hist so high Twell you see de Chris'mus aignog fa'rly blazin' in his eye.

"Start dat music up dar, Ephram; fling dat banjo on yo' knee; Sing, "De Yaller Rose er Texas Beats De Belle er Tennessee."" Then ole Mistis trip out on de porch, timid lac' an' shy Ez a rabbit in de pes patch when de moon's a gittin' high. An' she sot dar kinder laffin', and hummin' uv de tuce, While de niggers cut the buzzard lope an' dance de gray raccoon;
All a-shoutin', an' cavortin', an' pashawin' jes' de same
Es dem folks what's in the circus when de band plays—what-cher-name.

But dem days gone, Lucindy, an' de years am fiyin' pas' Lao' a pestered drove uv pat'iges what's skeered up fum de grass Chris'mus ain't no Chris'mus now, an' things are monstrous slim When you sot 'em side de doin's in de days uv Marster Jim. Who dat keep er callin? I boun' I bearn er yell. Ef dat's de boys dey's takin' on a pow'ful sprecin' spell. Lis'en dar, Luciody; dar's dat same soun' come ergin; Lac' sumpin' at de big road gate, an' axin' ter come in.

I hear de soun' uv hosses' huffs. Who's ridin' out ternight? De wedder's pow'ful breesy an' de moon am sea'ee uv light. Dar dey is, Lucindy; dey's knockin' at de do'! Fo' Gord; it's a white man dat I neber seed befo'! Saivant, Marster! Yas, sah; my name is Uncle Epb. Old Marster called me dat fur short, an' udders tok de lief. Belonged to Mr. Cranston? How come you ax me dat? Co'se I'se a Cranston nigger, fum de shoes up to de hat. Why, bress de Lord! Am dat de truf? Lucindy, dis am him! De dead done come ter life ergin-my little Marster Jim!

Sot yo'se'f afo' de fire. Lord, de glory halleluja!

Is dese here eyes a-seein' right? Young Marster, sun dat you?

Done bin up wid de yankee folks an' gittio' pow'ful rich?

Dat what you say? In de kingdom-kum, I never hearn er sich.

Come back bekase you had a hankerin' an' er grief

Ter see de Souf an' sing ergin a song wid Uncle Eph?

Hear all dat, Lucindy? How come you standin' dere

Grinnin' lac' er 'possum wid yer monf fum ear to car?

Fotched all dis truck fur me, you say? Young Marster, you's a sight! Jen' lao dat ole man Santy Claus, want prowis on Chris mus nigi An' I 'low dat de Cranston blood is runnin' in yo' hide De same ca in Ole Marster's afore be tuk au' died.
Lucindy, bring dat basjo down. Dar's Chris'mus in my soul!
Lan' dat good ole time religion what makes ole Jordan roll.
An' it's bleeged ter come er spoutin'. Hist dat halleluja hymn;
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an altar, every human being a priest. Hear sixty advisers, but be guided by your own conviction.

He who has no inner pobleness ha noth og, even if he be of noble birth. A man is known by three things; by his conduct in money matters, his be-havior at table, and his demeanor when

Do not worry thyself with the trouble of tomorrow; perhaps thou shalt have no tomorrow, and why shouldst thou trouble thyself about a world that is not thine?

Poverty comes from God, but not dirt Three names are given to a man; one by his parents, another by the world, and the third by his works-the one which is written in the immortal book of his fate.

The poblest of all charities is in ena bling the poor to care a livelihood. Go to sleep without supper, but rise

without debt. One enemy is too many, a thousand friends are none too many.

Reverence of God is the basis of mor-How may a man obtain greatness? By fidelity, and truth, and lofty thoughts

Who is rich? He who has a good The majority of children resemble their maternal uncles; hence the choice of a wife should be determined by the

character of her brothers. Hold your neighbor's honor as

He who cats and drinks but blesses faults you will forget to use a microscope not the Lord, is even as he who stealeth. Whatever is hateful to thee do not to

thy neighbor. He who teaches his son no trade is as if he taught him to steal.

If the thief has no opportunity binks himself honorable. The wicked is in the power of his passion; the righteous passion is his power.

silent is the better man. No position can dignify a man. It the man who dignifies the position. A fool in a high station is like an ass tied to

When two men quarrel, he who is first

the sun. Pride is a sign of the worst poverty-

He who fears the opinion of the world more than his own conscience has but little self-respect.

The world is only saved by the breath of the school children, and Jerusalem was destroyed because the instruction of the young was neglected. The teachers are the guardians of a State.

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The Rabbi's daughter, advancing just at that time, reported that on the previous night an audacious thief had broken into their bouse, stolen a silver flagon and left a golden one in its place. "What a welcome thief!" exclaime

might visit my palace every day." The damsel answered, "And was no the Creator such a thief, who deprived Adam of a rib and to lieu thereof gave him a loving, levely bride?"

Hadrian. "Would that such a thief

The forest trees once saked the fruit "Why is the rustling of your leaves not heard in the distance?"

The fruit trees replied, "We can dis pease with the rustling to manifest presence: our fruits testify for us." The fruit trees then inquired of forest trees: "Why do your leaves rus-

tle almost continually ?" "We are forced to call the attention a an to our existence." When the wise is angry he is wise no

Work is more pleasant in the sight of the Eord than the merits of your fathers, 40 have it consumed.

The mercy we to others show, Heaven will show to un

Est and drink to live; live not to eat and drink, for thus do the beasts

Wealth may be like waters gathered in a house, which, finding no outlet, drown Do not aspire for public offices, but

when there are no men, try thou to be a

This is the punishment of the liar, that when he tells the truth nobody be-

lieves him. When Satan cannot come himself,

sends strong drink as a messenger. LOOKED HAPPY.

"You look happy," ventured the tour-

"Couldn't be more so, stranger," re "Dido't the lightning strike

"Yes, hit the woodpile an' split up enough wood to last six weeks."

"How about the cloudburst?" "Oh, that saved the old woman a week's washing. Just hung the clothes out.

"But the earthquake?" "Well, that saved some more work. Churned up all the milk around into butter. Nature is man's greatest help,

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