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A RED ROSE OR RED NOSE FOR "FATHER'S DAY?"

How Could We Celebrate for Dear Old Dad in a Prohibition State? Asks One Writer, Suggesting That He Parents Get Same Consideration as Mother.

Following the successful and very general observance of Mother's Day, which event appeals to nearly every one as a wonderfully well warranted tribute, the HERALD has received many letters suggesting that American fathers be honored by a similar observance of a definite day. The letters suggest days suitable, and go into detail regarding how they should be observed and why the fathers of the nation are deserving of this recognition.

For some reason, which this writer gives his word of honor not to attempt to analyze, the mention of the word "mother" causes one sort of a thrill and the mention of the word "father" usually gets what is commonly termed the hoot. Songs regarding mother are almost invariably a description of the kindly soul waiting at the window, while ballads anent father

and his wild life usually picture him climbing up the stairs on his hands and wind-pipe to the music of an adjacent milk wagon.

This situation being frightful but true, it was but to be expected that the suggestion of a day for the recognition of the rough riding the parents of the world would lead to naive suggestions on the part of sophisticated persons regarding the proper method of celebrating. Some inquired how it could be done in the prohibition States and others were of the opinion that one feature of the day's programme must be to sit around the fire all day smoking a pipe of clay after the fashion of the hero of that venerable ballad, "Everybody Works but Father." One letter suggested wearing a red rose and many suggested wearing a red nose.

When the market closed last night Father, common, stood about where he has stood these many years, despite the recent agitation. Furthermore, he had one foot on the rail.

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proudest of the ability to do th
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it. And the great burden on my spirits,
gentlemen, has been that it has been up
to me to choose when that time came.

Can you imagine a thing more calculated
to keep a man awake at nights than that?
Because, just because I did not feel that
I was the whole thing and was aware
that my duty was a duty of interpreta-
tion, how could I be sure that I had the
right elements of information by which
to interpret truly?

"What we are now talking about is
largely spiritual. You say, 'All the people
out my way think so and so.' Now, I
know perfectly well that you have not
talked with all the people out your way.
I find that out again and again. And so
you are taken by surprise. The people of
the United States are not asking anybody's

tual contempt for
not see the signs of the times.

"I have to deal with some men who
know no more of the modern processes
of politics than if they were living in the
eighteenth century, and for them I have
a profound and comprehensive intellec-
tual contempt. They are blind. They
are hopelessly blind, and the worst of it
is I have to spend hours of my time talk-
ing to them when I know before I start
as much as after I have finished that
it is absolutely useless to talk to them.
I am talking in vacuo.

Business of Correspondents.

"The business of every one of us, gen-
tlemen, is to realize that if we are corre-
spondents of papers who have not yet

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