MORNING TONIC

(Georges Moin eme.)

There is a vast difference between a more cynical pessimist and one who expresses indignation at wrong and folly. The former is an obstruction in the road of life, the latter the pioneer in the path of real progress.

UNCLE WALT MASON

VACATION TIME.

The man who works too all-fired hard, be he a he will murmur through his tears, "I'm not a make use of women as preachers. In our own patriarch in years; I still should be as good as wheat, a husky man on active feet, all sound in intellect and brawn, yet to the scrapheap I have gone." Man is an intricate machine, though he's edres, and hates to slow up for repairs. "Some in juil for debt (for with a numerous family, other year," mays he, "Fit go and climb a large peak capped with snow, or gambol on the ocean's re, or trend the forest's tufted floor, but now I can't afford to rest and let affairs go galleywest. Some shining plunks have boomed in view, gregation and often "spoke to them." and I must try to cop a few; let others picnic in the gles, while I rake in the tron men." And so he wakes some rainy day to find his pep has ebbed away, his nerve is in its winding sheet, and he is dead upon his feet. An auto must be overhauled; a locomotive oft is stalled, while skilled mechanics test its works, to see why it has jumpy jerks; all things that move and toll need rest, and man's of who began to sell the farmers hardware supplies. all machines the best.

and chase in a few millions.

least that is where the Hun gets his only chance to get to Paris for dinner.

With peace, thirty-four cent cotton and two State roads crossing the county, Stanly is as happy as he wanted to make his farmer friends prosperous sertain as winter. the boy who is taking his first girl home from

If all the counties spend all the money they he can buy much more from a hardware store are voting to build roads North Carolina will have than when he has small crops. Sexton studied enough roads to allow some of them to stick over production because production is the business of into Virginia and Tennessee.

nen those who are criticising Wilson are calling so loudly for American help to free Ireland perhaps they can tell what the Sinn Fein did to help America in its tussle with Germany.

alcehol in beer will make drunk come it would be had something to announce and he had something no hard task to try it on some one, but not on a frequently. He kept his community awake to the Cangressman, for it would not be right to on- possibilities of farm progress. He sold his macourage them in a bad habit.

has a job of wood-sawing shead of him. And the tinuation of development, and more sales each real wood-sawing will be no stick three or four inches in diameter, either, for Heinie has a long, hard winter ahead to demand fuel.

For a new nation the Poles are having plenty of excitement. They are carrying on war with six other old or new nations or factions, and all around them are other bush league wars, altogether making the situation plenty interesting enough for one of that age.

The Sinn Fein may think that to hiss the Presidest of the United States may make them friends know better how to use it. Then the country in the United States, but it does not. The man papers will be fleeded with hardware advertising, from abroad who comes to this country asking aid and the farms will short out their work and inand has no better taste than to denounce its chief crease production and buying power, and the comis estitled to nothing but contempt.

Richmond county is going to have its welcom to its soldiers this week. Bockingham had planned the event for the Fourth of July, but concluded to let the other Fourth of July affairs get out of the way and then do the thing right. From the preparations announced and the schedule of events issued it will be a bank-sweeper.

"Win the War," published by the Delaware sir erawling orders too late.

Temple Church, of which she is associate paster. to look into its housing situation with more vigor This is one of the largest churches in London, than is now being employed. and the young woman was establishing for herself the reputation of being one of the best preachers in her country.

But she was a member of the church over which the Bishop of London has jurisdiction, and he has prohibited her from preaching at The Temple Church any longer, and has thereby stirred up United States could have been very different from quite a controversy. At a recent meeting of this church several of the bishops, ministers and laymen came out for the innovation, saying that the day had come for this use of women, while quite as many more thought that it was best not to admit women to orders just now, if at all.

It will be recalled that on the day of Pentecost St. Peter said that the fulfillment of the prophecy of Joel had come about, and that among other things, with the new age "your sons and daughe ters shall prophesy." Now to "prophesy" in the New Testament means about the same as our preaching. So we learn that St. Peter believed that both the young men and young women would take to preaching.

The Apostle St. Paul found at Caesarea the evangelist Philip, who had four daughters, "virgins, which did prophesy." Se here in Caesarea were four young women given to preaching. Many historinus say that it is quite clear that women were so used in the very early days of the church, but that with the increasing emphasis upon celibacy they were pushed out, and women rather looked down upon as time went on. St. Paul's advice that he would not permit one of them to speak in church was perhaps a special admonition to a rather wicked city, Corinth, where he urged the Christian women to separate themselves from the belder and looser women of the pagua world. But St. Luke speaks of these women preachers in the Book of Acts with whom Paul came in contact, without indicating that the Apostle elsewhere than sin Corinth regarded the matter as impolitic.

The Methodist Church in its first days used women very extensively as preachers, and with telling effect. In a regent speech to the general convention of the Northern Methodist Church reference was made to Dinah Morris, a character ereated by Genege Elipt in her book, "Adam Bede." plumber or a bard, will wake some rainy morn to and believed to be a faithful portrayal of the and that he's played out, in frame and mind. And Methodist women preachers. The mission fields State a minister went off to war, and his wife took away, including the preaching, and did it well. The mother of John Wesley, while his father was many enemies, Rev. Samuel Wesley was lodged in prison for debt), John's mother, Susannah Wesley, took upon herself the charge of the Epworth con-

> The Bishop of London by prohibiting a young woman seems to have precipitated the issue, and England is now setting about deciding what it shall do in the matter. It will be our turn next.

COMMUNITY EFFICIENCY.

Some years ago came into Raeford B. F. Sexton He was visited by the usual collection of salesyou suppose? To sell the goods, you say? Well, by putting in their hands equipment that would enable them with the least work to make the biggest crops. When a farmer makes bigger crops his community and satisfying the demands of production is his business. He had a hand in making the Raeford country one of the most progressive farming sections of the State.

Sexton's advertising bill was the most important item in the village paper. He was ready to If Congress is in doubt as to what per cent of finish up a half page or a full page any time he chinery, and he sold it to a territory that continued to develop. Development meant more sales. W. Hohenzollern is not the only Deutscher who It means sales of more things. It means the conyear as the country keeps increasing its productive of his manner coupled with the essential mildness

Some day the Hardware Dealers' Association is going to take up the Sexton idea. The association a sinister spectacle met his eyes. Lasted to a tait will study first how the farmers may systematically equip their farms with machinery that is adapted for greater production, then it will put at the disposal of the farms the intelligent machinery to do it and it will combine with the farm demonstrators to make the farmers more efficient by seeing that they have the better equipment and munity will be more thrifty, and with new ideas of work and accomplishment.

We do not work together enough, and we do not work as individuals with a vision far enough into the future. We do not play the game for the next hand, but too much for the card just put down.

AS TO HOUSING.

Richmond is organizing a half million dollar corincil of Defense, quotes the following bit of poration to aid is solving the housing situation. haltur doctrine: "The afficient people must secure Richmond is trying to arrange to provide homes to themselves elbow room, by means of war, and for the people who want to live in Richmond. It Scient must be hemmed in-and at last is a matter to which every community needs to driven luto 'reserves,' where they have no room give attention. There are men in Raleigh now to grow and where, discouraged and rendered in- who are looking around for some place to which to ing to the future, by the spectacle of the su- go because they cannot rent a good house here. er energy of their conquerors, they may crawl It is reported that several, to put it conservatively, sful death of weary and desirable families have gone elsewhere because Apparently Mesers. Foch, they could not rent homes here. On the other Haig, Petain, Mangin and Diaz received hand, the real estate men say such is the price of material that money in houses is not preditably in-

vested. It is possible that the trouble is that The Church of England has quite a problem on builders are sticking too closely to frame construct and to solve. It seems that one of its young tion. Loss from deterioration of brick or conwomen took to preaching, and was heard every crete houses must be substantially less than similar Thursday morning by a large congregation at The loss on wooden, inflammable houses. Baleigh needs

DR. ABRAHAM JACOBI.

If all mon of foreign birth who have sought opportunity in America had the spirit of Abraham Jacobi, the distinguished New York physician who died the other day, the history of foreigners in the what it has been. Instead of taking the view that he had honored the country by coming here, Dr. Jacobi was wont to speak of America as the land which had adopted him and given him the oppertunity to work. He was of that type of foreigner who have enriched American life, and whose presence here has counted for the benefit of the nation The New York World's dribute to this distinguished physician is well worth reproduction:

New York has lost a great citizen and the United States has lost a great patriot in the death of Dr. Abraham Jacobi.

Born in Germany, educated in Germany, he

cast his lot with Kinkel and Schurs in the revolution of 1848 and was one of the distinguished group whom autocracy drove into exile and from whom this country profited so highly. Carl Schurz described him in his Reminiscences in these words:

"Jacobi was a realous democrat who afterward in America won for himself so great a name as a physician and scientist-so great indeed that many years later, when he had become one of the most prominent physicians in America, this revolutionary exile was distinguished by the University of Berlin with a call

to a professorship."

To the end Dr. Jacobi remained steadfast to the political principles which he had adopted as a young student at Bonn. When the war began in 1914 he gave his adherence unreservedly to the cause of the Allies against Prussian militarism and autocracy. It was a decision that cost him many friendships among other Americans of German blood, but he never wavered in his devotion to the doctrines of political liberty for which he had fought in his wouth.

There was no hyphen in Dr. Jacobi's rugged Americanism.

A PANIC PROSPERITY.

The commercial agencies of the country foreeast a roturn to producing activity that will celipse anything the world has ever known, the demands of peace times already proving greater than those of war times in many lines of business, and shortages of supplies and rising prices are conspicuous features. Buyers in the markets are over the care of the congregation while he was taking everything in many lines and are asking for allotments for future deliveries. The iron and steel mills are booking orders far ahead and in prophetic quantities: Buying begins to run into supplies far into the future, and buyers are placing mand his own life. It is for him to choose whether orders at present figures to forestall higher prices the man he is shall be his best friend or his worst later on.

This situation is one that is worth thinking over. There is no doubt that the halt in production temporarily after the cessation of actual fighting a desperate battle between two sides of our hubes reached its limit and the return to active conditions has made decisive progress. The signs on all sides are that the return will grow more active aides are that the return will grow more active trage to tale that portrays a man turning in the every day, and that the climax we are now heading for will be one that will not only make now men's praise to all that carns the feeling of deing for will be one that will not only make new records but will surprise all of us. Five years of dropping behind normal production in this country when normal production is the greatest men from the wholesale places and he placed ever known leaves us away behind in our normal who, with a shrewd insight of human nature, Since the war showed how to make a drive for orders for new things provided they would work, supply, and that is the whole story. With a lesbillions of money most any old scheme can go out He took the new things that came and sent them sened labor supply and a growing demand for must find himself scener or later torn by an anthe farmers to see what they would do. When a years of world war it takes no wise man to see the Same old tune. Pen mightier than sword. At farmer found a new implement that was helpful situation and no prophet to realize what must hap-Sexton tried to fill the country with it. Why do pen. This country along with the rest of the world has a busy season shead and for many years, that was one reason. But another reason was that and at a gait we have never known. That is as

AT A VENTURE

The Roaring Borahalice, or Trailing the Crimeon League.

(A Tale of the Great Northwest.) New York Evening Post.

The sun was rapidly setting in the west, after its custom in that part of the country, when a solitary horseman was seen making his way slowly along the left bank of the Little Middling Big of grace again. Most of the time we must plod Salmon river in the general direction of Boise

and the horse, at a wink from his master-the horse's perceptive facultles were developed to that fine point-stopped short in his tracks. Hist! What was that?

Borahalice, for it was none other, leaped from the saddle and laid his ear to the ground. When he arose a grim smile illuminated his manly features. While he is elimbing back into the saddle let us explain that his name, an obvious combination, was derived from the irresistible vigor of his intentions.

Setting spurs to his steed, Borahalice sped forward to the crest of the great divide. At the top sycamore he descried the form of a hale old man n a white beaver hat, a coat of blue sprinkled with white stars, and striped pantaloons of red and white with boot straps. Tears of anguish ran down the aged man's snow-white goatee.
"My child, my child, save my child!" moane

the aged stranger. "They are getting away, with

"Whom is getting away with who?" cried Borah alice, quick as thought.

"The Crimson League, with W. W. at their head," sobbed the stranger. "My child, my child, my little Independencie, whom I have carried in my arms ever since July, 1776!" rahalice's sagle eye pierced through two as

half miles of thick undergrowth and descried the hapless young girl in the midst of a group of alderly ruffians riding fast and furious in the general direction of Mount Tacoma or Rainier, as the case might be.

Bornhalice dashed forward. He was never the man to waste time in acquiring superfluous infor-mation. Between him and the criminal gang lay a canon ninety feet wide. Borahalice me three jumps. Still the Crimson Band would not stop. Pulling out his trusty brace of six-shocters Bornhalice discharged forty-eight shots in rapid

iscreants bit the gold dust. But the remainder kept up their breakneek pace. Only their leader -his glasses gleaming through the eye-holes of his turned in his enddle and shook his first at

"Curse you, very heartily, Borahalica!"

rein and leaned forward to pull the mask from the face of one of the fallen financiers. It was the face of the Mikado!

Our Senatorial Hamlet: "To Ratify or Not to Ratify: That Is the Ou



SPIRIT OF THE PRESS

Company For Yourself. Philadelphia Public Ledger.

A man is not happy until he has reached an understanding with himself and learned to com-

"Greater is he that ruleth himself than he that taketh a city." The famous story of Robert Louis Stevenson, "Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." temporarily after the cessation of actual fighting a desperate battle between two sides of our hu-

He who wears the veil of hypocrisy and thinks he can deceive the rank and file of mankind with his disguise cannot continue to fool the many quickly penetrate the delusion and bring him to mortification. He cannot deceive himself. He his steps; but it is too late. He made his choice ong ago and there is no retraction.

The man on good terms with himself is not tortured by vain regrets. The path lies straight and clear ahead of him. He has disciplined his own nature to serve him in a crisis and to be true to what he has taught himself to do and to be

When he is by himself he is not wretchedly lonely, for he is rich in mental resources. His reminiscences are pleasurable. At will be calls up pictures of the past which he likes to see once mere, even as a traveler looks through an album of views which recalls his memorable and delightful journey.

We cannot at all times enjoy the supreme privilege of having our friends about us. Only now and then may we climb the heights and behold the far landscapes and take breath and a heart own strength; we cannot lean upon those who would fain share our burden when their duty keeps them far away. They would like to carry our load, but since they cannot we must shoulder it without shirking.

Therefore, we must not let the lower element in ur nature win the mastery so that the evil dictates to the good. We cannot afford to lead the "double life." The better self is the only self for which, in the short and crowded hours of a busy lifetime we can find room.

He who is at peace with his own mind, without conceit, is he who brings peace and comfort and acting delight wherever he comes. He is a welome member of society, who even in his solititude s striving for a self-improvement which enriche all those who come into contact with him.

He Called It "News." (News Service, Agricultural Extension Service, Cornell University.)

"Ed is all the while saying he wants folks give him news for the paper, but I guess he isn't very anxious for it," said the man who was waiting his turn in the barber chair.

"I went down to New York last week to buy be went on, "and wrote out a little piece about it. Don't see it in the paper, though-The man is the chair waited until the barbe

had eafely circumscribed his chin, and then said, "Why, yes, it is, leastwice when my wife was reading the personals aloud last night I remember there was one that J. W. Pierce was in New York last week on business." "Well, I didn't see it," broke in the aggrieved

one. "And besides, that wasn't what I gave him."
"Wait a minute," said the barber. "Bet I know "Wait a minute," said the barber. "Set I Ruow what you wrote. About like this, wasn't it: "J. W. Pierce was in the metropolis last week, where he purchased a large stock of the latest things in men's and women's apparel which will be on sale in a few days. He calls special attention to the line of \$1.98 shirtwaints, which are the facet for the money ever brought into Bloomville. The Pierce store always has the choices merchandise on sale and will save you money." "Not exactly." grudgingly admitted the stly," grudgingly admitted the dry

"Uh, huh," said the barber, with a wink at the man he was shaving. "Let's see, Jim, you adver-the quite a lot in the paper in the course of a rear, don't you? Pay the editor quite a lot of

woney, I suppose."
"No, sires," emphatically declared the merchant.
Tou don't satch me wasting any money in ad-

Answers to Yesterday's Kwiz. 1-William Shakespeare, because he was born at Stratford, England, near the river Avon. 2-A dependent colony equally di-

vided between the British, Dutch and French governments, lying in South America, bounded by Brazil and Vene-3-An extinct "volcanie" mountain in

Japan, familiar on many objects of art, pottery, etc., sold in the United States. 4-The manufacture of cigars. 5-An Italian coloratura soprano, has attained wide popularity in the

6-An automatic railroad signal. 7-A name applied to students in the second year of advanced schools and

colleges.

8-The "yard" or quadrangle in center of a school or college property 9-This term is applied to periods when electrical or other power plants are worked to their capacity.

10-Broadway, in New York City, by virtue of the elaborate electrical illumination of that thoroughfare. New Questions.

1-Who was William Penn? 2-What is a dictagraph? 3-What is a dictaphone?

4-What State occupies the furthesi outheastern point of the United States! 5-What do they mean when they say scrap of paper"? 6-What is "The Little Church Around

he Corner"? -Who was Denman Thompson? 8-What is an asp?
9-What are the Kimberly mines? 10-What is copra?

AS TO VALUATIONS.

Be Careful In Increasing Property Estimates, Says Mr. Guthrie. To the Editor:

Sometime since looking over the copy

of a certain insurance journal my at testion was called to the following: There is a great demand today for money with which to build residences and business houses. Great demand are being made on life insurance companies for loans. Fifty per cent is the minimum asked by builders, but can the companies afford to lend that amount at present inflated prices? Most loans of this character are long time loans and probably when due the property now amply sufficient may not at maturity of loan be worth more than fifty per cent of present values." Noting the discussions published as to the large increase in tax values anticithe large increase in tax values antici-daily. The negroes are becoming pated, I have felt a fear that the as-and more worthless and indepen sessors might go too far in valuing and, in some sections, it is practically real estate if values were based upon present per centage of income derived from present value of productions on said lands. Sometime since I heard a man ask another, "What is the valu of land paying a rental of \$300 per To which the gentleman questioned replied, "There can be no value placed on such land—that is six per cent on five thousand dollars," Nov who believes that man's land was worth

five thousand dollars per acre? It is hard to steer between the rocks and the whirlpool-to strike one is just

as destructive as the other. What would be a fair valuation of farm products? Not values based or the highest prices the world has ever known. What then? Take the average production per acre of corn, cotton wheat, or any standard crop-let the average rental price be the basis say for ten years—this average representfarm. It seems to me that this would be a fair valuation to use as a basis for all farming lands regardless of

what the purchase price was.

We recognize the fact that some classes of property have been assessed too low and some too high.

The poor man in town gets no more out of his humble home than the man whose home is simply a part of that investment which yields him a living-

By Edgar A. Guest

THE LESSON.

Now let the lesson be learned, That the tyrant has taught, Power is a joy to be earned, Not cruelly bought. He that would rule or would lead Must triumph by right, Broken forever the ereed Which glorifies might.

less on the Garman Assessed Look at the wreck of their dreams! Some are their citadels fair, Faintly their old glory gleams! Can you behold this and doubt The error of might as a creed? Here was force, cruel and stout! What more than this do you need?

Builded and fashioned for lust; Taught was each dutiful son That the whim of the tyrant was fustever was mention of right Made in their churches and schools; The:rs was a worship of might, Might and the monarch who rules.

Bright were the swords of their greed, Heavy the gars of their hate; Never an unworthy ere: I Had weapons so cruel and great, forces so strong Were right and its honor assailed? Might was massed there for a wrong At the peak of its power, and it

failed!

Now let the lesson be learned, Teach it anew to your youth. Evil must bow to the truth. Force, be it ever so strong, Cannot conquer the soldiers of right; The sword that is drawn for a wrong Shall ever go down in the fight. Copyright 1919 by Edgar A. Gueste

Would Welcome Japanese, To The Editor:

I read with interest the article in yesterday's News and Observer reporting the remarks of Squator Phelan, of California, in which he brings up again the complaint of the Japanese menace on the Pacific coast. Are not the people of California, without realizing it, entertaining a

whole "flock of geese that are laying

golden eggsf" It is a well-known fact that the Japanese, of both sexes, make ideal domestic servants. The servant problicm is one that is growing more impossible to hire a household servant The same is true with regard to farm

If we could get a number of Japane to come East and settle, the situation would be greatly relieved in that respect; and I do not believe we would be as afraid of them as are our Western friends.

Cannot some enterprising empley ment agency, or some organization with power to act in the matter, be made to see the situation in this light and take some steps toward bringing

I would guarantee positions to ten or twelve Japanese, cooks, of either sem

Very truly yours, P. N. PITTENGER, Capt., Coast Artillery, U. S. Army.

fact that they cannot increase values, but can increase taxes and my fifty years observation has been that the rate of taxation is not decreased by the so-called "increase in values," but has held its own and has always means more tax in amount paid by the individual on the same property such increase added.

Increase estimates on property! Yes, but be careful.