MORNING TONIC

(Jules Simon.)

Men love naturally all that comes from the heart, all that is great, all that dazzles, and even all that is strange. A heroic act or a simple act of generosity moves them infallibly and provokes see justice in the heart of the just,

UNCLE WALT MASON

MISFITS.

Perhaps you're sadly out of place; perhaps you were intended, with your ability and grace, for something high and splendid; but while you're sense, the cattle all were nutty. I herded, though, turning on more light. the best I knew, and chased the locoed heifers, while through my sorrel sideboards blew all kinds rough, but gamely tread it; some day you'll the carnest words of President Wilson. and the job you like, and hold it down with credit.

Wilson.

Archduke Joe at all events is an improvement

on Bela Kun.

But settling that wage question is not going to easy even with the strikers all back at work.

Peace has been signed between Great Britain war than there was.

The Bepublicans blame the Democrats for high prices, yet the only man who has done anything to relieve conditions is a Democrat.

The possibilities of a general tie-up of the railroads emphasize the need for good roads and plenty of trucks and gasoline to run them with.

With more than half a hundred bridges damaged and the roads washed all over the county the rainmaker man can see now that it is better to be conservative about some of these things.

your hides and advises to see him before selling. But in spite of the inducement a lot of folks are the penalty. going to stay inside their hides as long as they

Kaness is tackling the high cost of living. Most lower will be the price of wheat, followed immedistely by the price of cattle, and as Kansas makes large quantities of both of these it will be easy to do some good work beginning right there at

things different with his experience in another brought into action it will have a wholesome effect. world this long.

Archduke Joseph of Hungary says he is a true democrat and that he has no designs of making himself king. A president of Hungary with some kingly qualities of courage and sense might prove to be what Hungary needs most just at this stage. Democracy is efficient in proportion as its exponents possess those qualities which for ages have touched with romance the name of king.

Suppose the government takes the railroads. out to party workers? Will it stop the high include courthouses as well as the rest. salaries to railroad officials? Will it be willing yes shall says

BETTER DAYS JUST AHEAD.

be those who will forbear at least for a time to had and admittedly must be righted. collect the last penny that a suffering public yieldbe a response.

the operations of the profiteer have been recommended by men qualified to advise. Certain Republicans in Congress no doubt will denounce them as useless or as playing directly into the hands of the profiteers. But it is to be hoped that the common sense of the body will assert itself and that there will be speedy enactment of the legislation which has been asked.

While the war was in progress, in some instances - not as many as there ought to have been -bostility to the President was forgotten and all hands joined heartily in the task of fighting the common enemy. In some respects there is the same reason for unity of aim and deed now. The country does not face subjugation by a powerful foreign foe, but internal conditions are so serious that it is up to everybody to lend a hand in setting things to right. Congress ought to co-operate fully and promptly with the executive branch of the government.

So many suggestions are made by the President that all of them cannot be considered in detail here, but some which are especially promising are those regarding cold storage. Here, doubtless, are to be found some of the chief methods of punishing the people. What appeared at first to be an unmixed blessing for mankind has been changed into a means of holding up the consumer. their enthusiasm. They see these acts; they do not The proposed law that cold storage products bear the price at which they left the hands of the producer should prove helpful. The controllers of the cold storage facilities of the country assert that cal sense of the great body of my countrymen they are making only the narrowest margins of will prevail." The same can be said over here, profits-the comparative figures called for in the Time and again the Anglo-Saxon people have ferent story.

doomed to hold a job that mocks your high am- for a greater measure of publicity so that the and the strike of today bear a close parallel. But bition, it isn't well to moan or seb about your punk consumer can know more about the profits of those the ship of state has passed through these days condition. If you were born for better things, the with whom he deals. Publicity is one of the most of stress with increased national prosperity and work you do will show it; perhaps some day you'll active agents against wrong practices. When the outlook. Let us not by any means despair now. walk with kings, or be a wealthy poet. I used to facts of a situation are not known it is impos- As our friends in Wilmington say, the times are Fide a mangy steed, and herd a bunch of cattle, sible to deal with it. But when the light is turned admittedly bad, and admittedly must be righted. while thinking I was born to lead the mighty hests on what seems difficult and complicated some. But they will be righted, we need have no doubts In battle. Such work to me was an offense; the times becomes surprisingly simple and easy of about that. Keep san and calm, sit steady in the ground was rough and rutty, the pony hadn't any solution. Congress will do well to take steps for boat.

> There will be general satisfaction too at the fact that the President took occasion vigorously to dis-

been formally ended. Until peace is declared. business will not know where it stands.

The wise, determined words of President Wil-Developments of the next few days can reasonably and Afghanistan and there is just that much less ditions much more satisfactory than those obtain- of that older war. ing during the last week.

FINANCING COTTON.

ton so that the early pick coming in in the next industrial and commercial center that it is. He few weeks will not depress the market until a cer- set the example for industry, and he put his own tain amount of distressed cotton is disposed of a hand to the work. He has been a plodder and a great good will have been accomplished. Always driver and a worker and a leader, carrying the when the crop is made is a number of producers crowd with him. With it all he has not forgotten who have but limited means and probably some the humanities. General Carr is a business man, debt that requires to be paid off, and that number and he is a cordial neighbor, a fellow of the when is is laid off for bad weather, sickness, shortof people feel obliged to sell their cotton at what older men at arms, a comrade with a greeting for offers they get. It is the condition of that limited those of the earlier great encounter. With that A Raleigh junk man offers the highest price for number that breaks the market in the opening of he is doing things in the quiet that lighten many fall, and everybody who sells cotton then suffers hearts. But everybody knows. When a reunion

If a project can be planned that will enable if General Carr is there, and everybody knows that cotton to filter out to the market as it is wanted it is, and what more than that can be said of any throughout the year it will mean greater stability man? likely the first thing Kansas will undertake to of price and the buyers will be saved the necessity of borrowing heavily to secure cotton to carry them for months. In the fall months the mills are usually compelled to stock up far beyond their the work of the officers of the law in Raleigh and needs, and to borrow money to pay for the cotton Wake county is that there is such thorough-going bought then. They would be better satisfied to co-operation between the city police department, have the cotton left in the hands of the farmer the county sheriff's office and the local Federal Wouldn't it have given old Thad Stevens a funny and brought out as it is needed rather than to fill officers. There is practically no professional jealfeeling if he could have waked up long enough warehouses to hold themselves, and if the farmers ousy, all hands putting the job of cleaning the to hear the United States marine band lead the would all hold their cotton and let it come out as it fown and county up above the securing of credit Confederate veterans at their gathering at Rocky is needed the prices would run more evenly the for themselves. This has been well illustrated in Mount! Or, maybe the old chap has come to see year through. If a plan to attain this end can be the last day or so when Federal officers have had

DIRTY COURTROUSES.

public buildings conditions that the State Board and the work they are doing entitles them to the Will it make all the places that pay above two or health board is after the hotels and other public see the State fully redeemed from the liquor curso.

to pay the division superintendent more money the public buildings. Why it should be the case portunity passents itself. than it pays the secretary of railroads in the is hard to say, except for the teleration of the cabinets, Will it be willing to pay the general indifference of the man who uses tobacco. Some mager more than it pays the general of the day he will be compelled to observe certain habits nounces that the people demand that there shall army! Will some patriot be-willing to be Director of cleanliness and it will not hurt him a bit and be no repetition of the horrors of war just past. meral of Railroads at a salary of a dollar a will vastly improve the public places. But meanwe will not be able to have the name of the that those who toil not and neither do they spin
art Or will the roads operate themselves and while county officers and State health officers
The such wages to the higher officers as the emought to require that these public subscribers, but if we are real careful we may be by such wages to the higher officers as the em- ought to require that the county and other public subscribers, but if we are real careful we may be

WILMINGTON'S PLEA FOR CALMNESS.

Reaching the profiteers of this country is a tre-mendous undertaking, but President Wilson ap-pears determined that whatever can be done in mitted the grave concerns which beset us. But pears determined that whatever can be done in mitted the grave concerns which beset us. But Like the Borahs and the Shermans and the that direction shall be done. His address to Canit also uttered this timely statement: "All citizens Poindexters and the Hiram Johnsons and the greas will in itself accomplish much in abating the be calm and sane; exercise every influence to Brandegees and the Beeds of the United States orgy of high profit-taking which has been sweeping the country. His denunciation of those who
would line their purses out of the sufferings of
the last analysis are as much profiteering as anywar. These Senators pretend that they do not the poor will necessarily give pause to many a thing else." The people are asked to sit steady believe in war—except possibly with Japan—but man who otherwise would have charged all the in the beat, and to endeavor through constructive they are doing everything in their power to make war a permanent institution.

If different parts of the country like meetings Tri-City Gazette. ing to accessity will pay. The President's appeal are being held and like pronouncements made. In is, in part, to the hearts of the nation. There will Atlanta a conference was held between the leading white and colored people, and the air cleared of The measures proposed as calculated to check suspicion and danger. Each party sought to ascertain upon just what rumors of trouble were basedand found that there was not the slightest reason for either side fearing or hating the other, and they agreed to stand together for the good of the community.

A New York Times correspondent in London said a few days ago that he had called upon "one of the greatest of living Englishmen," and this is the idea this Englishman had of the times:

I am optimistic about the future, because I look back upon the past and, considering present conditions, I never fail to find three characteristics which have served England well: common sense, the sense of individual responsibility which goes with individual liberty, and the sense of personal service due to the na-

Look around you and you will see the whole country is just now a vast forum in which Englishmen are holding great debate. Class seems to be arrayed against class, labor seems to speak with one voice, capital with another. Revolutionaries are raising the red fing, but the standards of law and order fly proudly amid the battle. The debate can have only one ending, the defeat of the extremists and the victory of the general community. There will be some bloody noses and broken heads possibly. The winter will not pass without much suffering and some serious clashes, but the common sense and the social sense and the political sense of the great body of my coun-

The closing words are worthy of emphasis, "the common sense and the social sense and the politimore "out of joint" than they are now. The up-Another proposal that sounds good is the one risings (and they have been masy) of the past,

GENERAL CARR.

What would we do without Gen. Julian S. Carr? of wintry sephyrs. And when I quit the foreman courage strikes. These he said would only make Over there at Bocky Mount his silvered head was cried, urbanely and politely, "You seemed to take matters worse. Nothing will so contribute to a one of the most striking in the multitude, and that they have to pay taxes in the price at which an honest pride in herding cattle rightly." And return to normal conditions as for every worker except that time has left some mellowing touches they sell bacon. now I sit in gilded case, and twang a lyre of pew. to get in his place and fill it. Every man out of on his face it is not hard to imagine that he is to The distressing part of this silly thing is that sow I sit in gilded case, and twang a lyre of pewto get in his place and mil it. Every man out of on his face it is not hard to imagine that he is to
so many unthinking people are led to believe it,
and turn out elegies like these, some cute and
bis place to that extent throws the whole machine
be one of the active factors in North Carolina busiand, believing it, are placing the blame for the
high prices on the small shopkeeper, who, unlike eral Carr's connection with the development of mayors and other officeholders who lead them-There was justified rebuke of some highly placed his State covers years of achievement as well as selves to such efforts to deceive, is forced to do men in the implication by the President that if the looks forward to tasks yet to be accomplished. A business upon a basis that requires him to charge the consumer enough to cover the labor of the The shopmen seem disposed to rally around Senate had ratified the peace treaty the situation Confederate veteran today is a story of many grocer and his cle.ks, the cost of rent, or the inwould be easier to deal with. The country can things done. We are now in a curious maelstrom terest and taxes on the value of his store, if he never get back on an even keel until the war has of social and economic existence, but when the owns it. reteran of the American war came back to his home he found not only a curious new phase of time, but is it not too bad that Congressmen, life presented to him, but with it was a dishearten- mayors, councilmen and others who are pretendson will have a reassuring effect on the country. ing accompaniment of ruin and desolation that ing that they are studying it with a view to offergave the picture a wholly different tone. Fifty ing public relief do not handle it with their brains, be counted on to be favorable to a return to con- years ago prospects were not rosy for these mon further delude the others who also will not think?

What does it all signify? Look over there at Durham, or on the more picturesque spectacle at the Occonnectee farm. General Carr was one of If some scheme can be devised to finance cot- the active forces in making Durham the productive comes around it is all the more a perfect gathering

PULLING TOGETHER.

One of the gratifying things in-connection with from the police force. This is as it should be. If the law-breakers once realize that the law-enforcers The Lexington Dispatch rejoices that the court- are presenting a united front, they will be much house has been overhauled and cleaned up, and is more disposed to abandon their nefarious conduct. now in more presentable shape than for years. For in union there is strength, Sheriff Sears' men, It is a pity that other courthouses do not follow the Chief Barbour's men and the trusty champions of example. It is not to the credit of the counties law and order who report to Uncle Sam are all that too many of them tolerate in the halls and pulling together in Raleigh to accomplish the dein the court room and in the surroundings of the tection and punishment of the liquor operators of Health would view with alarm. And while the praise and good wishes of all those who want to three thousand a year political places to be given buildings of the State it might with good reason If any one sees a way to help these men in their most important and necessary work, he ought to Tobacco is responsible for most of the fifth about avail himself of it and repeat every time the op-

> Chile comes into the League of Nations, and anfirst counting from the other end of the class.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS

New York World.

A trip through North Carolina will convince any one that the State is full of real active people who are putting push behind enterprise. Towns and cities are making many public improvements, and these are not improvements for a day, but on a large scale, intended to serve coming generations. There is very little emaliness in their plans or thoughts; the people have great faith in the State and in their own localities; nearly everybody is trying to make ready by leading in planning and launching public improvements. There is no waiting for this or that thing to adjust itself, and no man of vision is waiting, for the harvest is already at hand and there is no time to lose. In many sections of the State great plans are being made to do some big things, and nowhere can one find men afflicted with the "dog in the manger" spirit, withholding what they have from the peoples. In Wilmington they have plans that means much to the development of the entire State, Wilmington must be made an important scaport, where the large ships can come there for loading and unloading, and carry from North Carolina what she has to sell, and bring to her own port what she must buy. Then these ships must be built, why not build them at Wilmington? The answer to this is whether the government of the United States will deal fairly with this State, and give Wilmington such harbor improvements as will ensure 35 feet of water instead of 27 as she now has to contend with. We will have much more to say on this subject later on.

Deluding the Consumer.

Philadelphia Record.

We are told there is nothing cheap any more. This is not true. There is much cheap talk regarding the best method of reducing the high cost of living. The cheapest brand of "bunk" is that from several cities and towns in th ecountry where mayors and other public officials are pretending that they can reduce the cost of foodstuffs by selling direct to the consumer, the mayors and other officeholders acting as meat cutters and salesmen in the distribution of foodstuffs purchased from the army and navy surplus stores. Other cheap talk of the same character is furnished through proposed cold storage legislation may tell a dif- passed through crises when the times were much the advocates of the plan to have the mail carriers distribute army and navy surplus foodstuffs to the consumers. It all sounds very well if these who listen to

it regulate their thoughts by sound, and refuse to permit the brains given them for thinking purposes to exercise any influence upon the subject. The mayor of Newark, N. J., and the other officeholders who aid him in the distribution of food can without question sell bacon of the consumer cheaper than the groceryman. They are paid for other duties by the taxpayers of Newark, which they neglect while they are cutting and selling bacon; and, unlike the corner grocerymen, they do not have to add the cost of their time and labor to the selling price of the bacon. They conduct the business of selling bacon in a building owned by the city, for which they pay no rent, that being in good part paid out of the taxes of

To be sure, the high cost of living problem is one of the most urgent worth considering at this

A REPLY TO BOOKKEEPER.

To the Editor: Will you permit me to ask your \$135 per month bookkeeper that had an article in your paper of the 8th inst., a few questions, as he evidently desires an answer to his questions? Did you know that a carman at 58 cents an hour

has to work eight hours per day, including Sunday, to make just a little more than you make? Do you realize that a mechanic works by the hour and is paid for each hour's work?

Do you know that nothing is paid a mechanic age of material or any other reason? Are you sufficiently advanced in bookkeeping to figure out the fact that the everage mechanic with lost time deducted receives less pay than you do

at \$125 per month? Did you know that the mechanic employed in like work for a private corporation and individuals receives higher pay per hour than a like mechanic employed by the railroad?

Do you know that a mechanic has to serve an apprenticeship of three to five years before becoming a journey workman and drawing journey workman's pay!

Do you know that three-fourths of the people employed in the United States are wage-earners? Don't you know that, this being the case, the vage-earner, being in the majority, is paying for the ascending cost of living?

Don't you know that three-fourths of the United States soldiers that won the war in France were wage-carners? Don't you know that an expert bookkeeper that

belongs to the Accountants' Association and has passed an examination making him an expert re-Don't you think it would be advisable for you to get busy and become an expert and join their

Permit me to call your attention to the statement of the greatest banker in the country, Mr. Vanderlip, in his address to the secretaries of the Chambers of Commerce in New York City, as follows: "You might select the best banker, the best

business man, the best lawyer or professional man, place him upon this rostrum and on the other hand select the overage labor leader, and do you know that the labor man will tell you more about labor, labor conditions and how labor should be handled in five minutes than either one of the other gentlemen mentioned could tell you in six

In conclusion, permit me to quote for your beneto the labor man, which is as follows:
"The men who labor hove saved the republic,

and having saved it they will see that justice is done those who toil."

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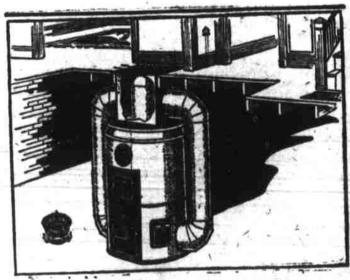
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