Merry one-"Cheer up, old man! Why don't you drown your sorrow?" Sad one-"She's bigger than I am, and besides it would be murder!"-Ex.

Expert at It

"Private Johnson," yelled the top kick on the returning transport as he discovered the recalcirant lying on his bunk during the fire drill, "didn't you hear me yell, 'Everybody inside out'?" "Yeah," groaned Private Johnson. from the depths of gloom, "but what difference does hat make to me? I've been that way since this boat started."

The armorous one-"Did you ever peep through the keyhole when I am sitting in there with your sister?" Small brother (with a burst of can-

dor) - "Sometimes, when mother ain't there."-Selected.

Visitor-Are you at your work? I hair is cut"

Village barber-"Well, I'm reckoned fairly decent, but if you like, I'll risy. do one side of your head first so that you can ee for yourself."-Ex.

A Salvation Army officer was taking dime, "Here's ten cents for the graft- than in making money."

in the Salvation Army," quickly rejoined the woman.

"How do you know?" the man asked her.

yourself if you did," was the sharp reply. And the man had the grace—and | yourself. the humor-to laugh.-Clipping.

DIMPLED KNEE DISPLAYERS GREATLY OUTNUMBERED

A Philaelphia rabbi, preaching his New Year sermon a few days ago, let himself out in lamentations against clutch of modern, dimpled-kneed half feller. undressed vamp." According to the rabbi, who evidently has been seeing things, the United States is a modern Sampson, going the way that Babylon, Greece and Rome went. He sees the nation on the downgrade, too much nakedness leading it down.

He blames the women. Men have been blaming women a long time. Adam set a bad example just before he and the woman were driven from the garden, and this Philadelphia raw bi is a true son of Adam. "Think," he says, "of the young women who drive young men far out into the country at night, and who regale themselves with strong drink taken from their fathers' wine cellars." He does not ask you to think of the young men who went with the young women on the night drives, nor of the fathers who sinfully filled their wine cellars. The woman's fault, as usual. They take advantage of the young men, who would presumably be attending church servces but for the attentions of the automobile driving vamps. And presumably the winecellared fathers are more sinned against than sinning, the victims of the thirstiness of their daughters.

Somehow Sampson has never been our ideal. He was a strong man, and if he had lived in the present age, Would clean up in the prize ring, and that is about all you can say for him. Of course he was the victim of a notorious vamp, but, reading the evilence, Sampson wasn't much of a fellow. He didn't try hard to escape the vamp. He must not have had much of a foundation of godliness to build on to fall so easily. The United States-Sampson comparison is rather a poor one. If the nation was ever a Sampson it would not have endured this long, a comparatively short time for nations. The vamps would have got us long ago.

The usual view of preachers and theoligians is to hold the women rusponsible. It is a heritage from the orient. Old Solomon, an Asiatic, did it. "Beware of the woman, my son. Her steps lead down into hell." Gen-

the United States, rising or falling. your dinner." For every one of them there are one hundred men who worship some sober, God meant yo' to." virtuous woman—Greensboro Record. God meant yo' to."—Exchange.

GOOD ADVICE OFFERED

BY GREAT WRITER

Money Making Is The Aim of All And to Say Less is Hypocrisy; But Don't Sell Your Soul To Get It He Urges.

(By Bruce Barton)

It is easy to be hypocritical on the subject of money. We have formed a habit of pretending publicly to despise money, while actually working our heads off to get more of it.

We make speeches to young men advising them to "seek the higher ful business men of Warrenton and by twelve months and let him keep his am very particular about the way my good," and hurry straightway to our a man who has bought and handled offices to make up for lost time.

is there anything reprehensible in men who are not paying cost of pro- the day it was sold, he can use that that fact.

up a collection in the street. One man are few occupations in which men Under this Plan it is proposed to make was heard to say as he dropped in a can be more harmlessly employed the demand greater than the supply.

It is not "money" that is the "root "You don't believe there's any graft of all evil," as we often misquote,

but "the love of money." How much of yourself are you will

ing to sell for money? The answer to that question is none "Because you wuld be n the Army of my business. It is a personal question-a question for you to ask

But if you are the sort of person I think you are, your answer will be something like this:

There are some things I am no willing to sell for money.

I will not sell my health. Not for all the money in the world will I die twenty years before my time, as Harriman did; nor spend my old age "the dangerous, death compelling drink hot water, like John D. Rocke-

I will not sell my home. I wil forget my business when I leave my office. My home shall be a place of rest and high thinking and peacenot a mere annex to my factory or office, where the talk is nothing but gains and loss.

I will not sell my honor. I will not engage in any business, no matter what the profit, that does not contribute something to the happiness and progress of the world.

King Midas, in a fit of covetousness, prayed that everything that he touched might turn to gold.

And his prayer was granted.

The food he was lifting to his mouth turned to gold; his wife, if he had toucher her, would have turned to

There are too many King Midases loose in the world.

They do not have the Midas touch; they have the Midas look.

They see nothing but money. A beautiful garden to them is

merely something that "must have cost a thousand dollars." They look on their wives, and figure

see, not a home, but an expense of so much a month. Thek look on their wives, ad figure how much less it cost them to live

when they lived alone. The universe, to them, is a balancesheet; their minds are adding machines; their hearts beat in tune with

the ticker. God pity them—the men with the Midas look!

Get money-but stop once in a while to figure what it is costing you

No man gets it without giving something in return.

The wise man gives his labor and ability.

The fool gives his life. -Public Service Monthly.

Back to Nature

"Mandy," said the philanthropic visitor as he put a two-dollar bill in a erally she is led down there by a male. little black hand, "your little girl looks The rothy, knee-dimple showing hungry, so I'm giving her some money women haven't got much to do with so that she can get a niec chicken for

"Mandy, Jr.," said her mother as hundred sober, virtuous girls and ma- the door closed behind him. "Yo' trons. The latter show no signs of gimmie dat two dollahs. Now yo' go falling. For every youth succumbing get dat chicken like de kind gemmum to the lures of the vamps there are a told yo', only yo' get it in de way what

ABOUNT MA- PLAN WHEREBY GROW-ERS CAN REAP REWARD

The First Step is Organization, Then a Bright Leaf Tobacco Holding Association Keeping 30 Per Cent Off Maeket.

'For every evil under the Sun There is a remedy, or there is none.

for the suggestions of a remedy, for that day. the outline of the following plan was given me by one of the most success-

THE PLAN

1st. Organized the "Bright Tobacco Holding Association."

This Association will be composed of all farmers who raise tobacco and the Landlords who own tobacco made by tenants in the Bright Tobacco Belt of North Carolina and Virginia, and will be a corporation.

2nd. This Association will pledge itself not to place upon any Warehouse floor tobacco which will sell for less than Five Dollars per hundred. It will cost a large per cent of \$5.00 to grade and strip tobacco and haul it to market; so put this tobacco on your land as fertilizer.

3rd. Pledge yourself in writing to deliver to the Association thirty per cent of your tobacco as placed upon the Warehouse floor-thirty per cent of each grade.

For instance: you bring a thousand pounds of several grades to the market. The Association agent is present and takes thirty per cent of each grade as delivered to the Warehouse floor, i. e., thirty pounds of each hundred pounds brought to market.

The farmer places the balance on the Warehouse floor, it brings the market price on that day. He receives his Account of Sales and his money. Pays his debt as far as that day's sales will allow and goes on by the office of the Association and its agent looks over his sales, finds what his net average on the 70 per cent. sale and issues him a certificate for the 30 per cent. that he receives at same average paid him for sale of the 70 per cent. sold.

The farmer (member of the Association) takes that certificate and places it away as carefully as he would that For this evil now upon the tobacco much money, for it is a receipt for raisers of the Bright Tobacco belt that much money, which should bring there is a remedy. I take no credit more money than it would be worth

If his Time Merchant or Bank will not hold over and wait on him for certificate, then he can turn over to hundreds of thousands of pounds of said Bank or Time Merchant that Let us have done with such hypoc- tobacco. I believe this plan if follow- Certificate at its face value. Howed will work out the salvation of the ever, if he believes that his tobacco We are all out to make money; nor present crop from the hands of those will bring a larger sum than it did on duction, giving the reason that the Certificate as collateral and borrow Wise old Sam Johnson said: "There supply is greater than the demand. money from a friend and pay the for it in a large holdings packed and Bank or Merchant. I believe, how- need this tobacco, and will pay more great interest, declaring that this was ever, that the banks and Time Mer- graded by one plan, rather than a a time of great unrest and that the chants will carry over any customer dozen different plans. If the Spring downward trend of prices was a matwho will pay seventy per cent of his of 1921 shows a half crop planted, ter deserving serious thought as to tobacco money on his debt, for they then this third of a crop will bring realize that the 70 per cent. means more than the entire crop of 1920 (the more money under this plan, than the present crop) will bring if placed on sale of 100 per cent. on sale day.

WHY A PROFIT

This tobacco delivered to the Association on the market will be redried graded and packed in hogsheads and kept at least twelve months. In the mean time, the Buyers need more than seventy per cent of this crop. They will receive orders to "go after it," for the supply will be less than the demand. Therefore, the seventy per cent sold will bring more money than if you had sold all you madethe one hundred per cent.

Next Spring, the farmer goes to pitch" his tobacco crop, and feels in his pocket his Certificate. He, like the Prodigal Son, "comes to himself," and says: "I will not be such a fool as to plant a full crop of tobacco, when I have in my pocket 30 per cent. of a crop already planted, cured and redried and in Hogsheads—I'll plant a half crop, and that half will make my 30 per cent. bring more money than a full crop and at half the expense and worry."

THE SELLING END

The farmer turns over to the Association this third of crop from the Warehouse floor with instructions printed in the Certificate to hold for not less than twelve months, but to sell after that time at such figure as would bring a profit. The Buyers, representing the Manufacturers, will

"Thine Is the Glory"

This painting, which hangs in National Headquarters of the American

Red Cross, Washington, depicts the homage of America's fighting men to

American womanhood as mobilized for service in the World War by this

organization. It is the collaborative scientific and art creation of Major

Joseph Gray Kitchell, late of the General Stall, U. S. A., and F. Luis Mora,

of the New York School of Art. The face of the central figure is a composite

of the features of a thousand Red Cross workers selected for the purpose.

PEOFLE OF OUR TOWN



Observe, Young Feller, what a Lifetime of Saving will do to you! The Hard Saver has Nothing But dollars and he's grown So Used to Clinging to Them that he can't even Loosen Up for a Few Comforts of Life in his Old Age. But his Heirs will soon take the Old Man's Dollars out and Give them the King was elected vice-president, and

the market this Season.

Each farmer will be interested in seeing that he nor his neighbor plants more than a half crop next year, for each farmer will already have a third

of a crop on hand. The situation is in the farmers hands. Organize, and don't sell pound until you organize and make each market and arrange for some man aiding you on your market, then the Warehousemen will aid you in securing this redrying and grading facilities. I believe that Warrenton, as well as other Warehousemen of the Golden Belt will take pleasure in furnishing or aiding the farmers in holding and grading the thirty per cent of this crop.

I believe the Time men and the Banks will give consent for this thirty per cent (even when mortgaged) to go into the Pool, and if they will not aid in this effort to save the farmer, and all of us who stand dependent on the

Organize the "BRIGHT TOBACCO

HOLDING ASSOCIATION." Make arrangements for Pooling and redrying, holding and selling. Give Delegate Wednesday, September 22nd. instructions on your Certificate that the tobacco for which this is a receipt has been pooled irrevocably for a period of not less than twelve months. Plant not more than fifty per cent of permanent Executive committee. The a crop next year. Appoint an "Inspecting Committee" with power to above in minutes of last meeting. Act, that will see that each member keeps his promise as to acreage, and your battle is won.

make his tobacco sweeter and better and claim that it is better by being "aged in wood," why can't the farmwhen "aged in wood?"

money, with no control of production, organization must act as a whole. For why can't a farmer hold, and control the same reason it was thought best production?

It is simply a question of organization. And there should be no trouble heard from; conflict must be avoided. to organize the Bright Tobacco farm-

The above is an outline of the Plan. Of course a charter must be taken out with a capital stock of say Fifty Millions. This Pooling Company will have headquarters in Richmond, Durham, or Wilson or some other Tobacco town. This Company will have a buyer (who does not buy, but only acts as your Agent in receiving and issuing the Company's Certificates and tion in their township. in properly and promptly handling your thirty per cent of tobacco).

The cost will be less than the cost of making sale of that much tobacco on the floor, for you save all charges, except a weighing charge. And the cost of handling this tobacco can be reduced to a minim am, for your Association will be handling millions of pounds.

(Continued on Second Page)

TOBACCO GROWERS HELD GREAT MEETING 25TH

Crowd Estimated at 400 Gathered in Court Room Saturday. Elected Permanet Officers.

Crop To Be Held Was Vote

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock the tobacco growers of Warren met in the Courthouse here. The court room was crowded with a gathering estimated to be near four hundred which in-

cluded many colored tobacco farmers. Determination was stamped upon the faces of those farmers present and it was plainly evident that they mean

The meeting was called to order by Mr. John H. lFeming, temporary chairman, and upon motion of Mr. Fleming, Mr. J. M. Coleman, of Macon, was made permanent chairman. Mr. C. W. Mr. J. H. Fleming, of Norlina, was elected secty-treasurer.

Mr. Coleman made a short talk of cause and effect. He streesed the fact that the tobacco growers in particular and the farmers generally were facing a condition that call for organization and above all cool heads.

The minutes of previous meeting were read as follows:

Warrenton, N. C., Sept. 18, 1920 ' The Warren County Tobacco growers Association was called to order a by A. E. Paschall. John H. Fleming was elected chairman, and N. H. your plans for redrying. Go upon Gholson secty. W. B. Boyd made a good talk in which he advised the experienced man to handle your 30 holding of the tobacco market as long per cent of a crop. If arrangements as possible and plan to cut the 1921 cannot be made by your Warehouse- crop. W. G. Rogers and others of Warren County made remarks relasell your tobacco on such market as tive to the tobacco situation. C. G. Stokes and Satterwhite, of Vance county also addressed the meeting. A motion was carried that we adopt the Warren County Resolutions.

The following were appointed as an

Executive Committee: Warrenton Township, J. E. Frazier Hawtree Township...J. R. Thompson Smithcreek......B. H. Hawks River.....A. L. Pope Nutbush.....A. E. Paschall Judkins......Fletcher Bobbitt Shocco,.....Peter Feltz Norlina Precinct.....G. W. Hester

N. H. GHOLSON, Secty. It was moved, seconded and carried that the executive committee appointed Saturday, September 18th, be the names of this committee are given

"It was moved and carried that

John H. Fleming go to Raleigh as a

Encouraging reports from State meeting were given by W. H. Palmer, T. H. Strickland, J. E. Trevathan, A. QUERY: If a Manufacturer can E. Paschall and John H. Fleming. Mr. Strickland read a paper in which he recommended that appraisers price the tobacco ahead of the buyers. It ers' tobacco be better and sweeter was decided that no positive step would be taken until State Associa-If a Speculator can hold and make | tion ordered; for to obtain results, the that no constitution or by-laws be passed until State headquarters were

> Mr. Tasker Polk was called upon for a speech. He made an interesting talk showing how prices were governed by supply and demand, stating that the only way high prices could be secured was through the control of demand. And that this was possible only through the farmers organizing. He recommended that a committee of three farmers in each township be appointed to work up a good organiza-

> Mr. B. B. Williams made a good and encouraging talk, suggesting that each township must have an organization which would form a link in a strong chain controlled from headquarters.

Judge Kerr followed the above gentlemen with a good talk in which he insisted that the manufacturers could pay a living price for tobacco. He said that he was raised on a farm in

(Continued on Fourth Page)