#### Тне Омана Вее DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY

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#### Must Nations Bleed to Live?

One would hardly turn to the financial section of a newspaper for spiritual guidance or inspiration. Bread and butter matters far removed from the finer side of life furnish the topic of discussion there. Yet there are pioneers among these business men and commercial experts who have penetrated far enough into their subject to discover that it will not do to eliminate all considerations except that of dollars and cents

from their calculations.

So a factor that in the consisting parameter from a train port in London parameter technical survey of parties on the exchange, rates of interestripted to ment and other market factors are to be found these words: "Great moral leadership is required for the world on all questions affecting international peace and economic and social relations, and that leadership can only be given by America and Britain."

It is important to notice that the call is for the whole people of these lands and not a handful of politicians, statesmen, or any set of selfappointed spokesmen. Something very like a personal revolution is suggested for each individual. The thought is not of the need of any specific program such as was outlined in the covenant of the League of Nations, but of an alteration more fundamental and real. Keen observers can now say with Walt Whitman:

Were you looking to be held together by lawyers? Or by an agreement on a paper? or by arms? Nay, nor the world nor any living thing will so

Clean hands and pure hearts, not threats of force, agreements between diplomats and nicely balanced alignments of nations will bring peace and solace to the distraught world. Reduction tles fought hand-to-hand with knives and swords were more deadly than any seen in modera times. Appeals to the parsimony of the public, or to its fears, will always be unavailing. Were war to cost all, the people would give it to protect themselves or their honor, and if war were to become a struggle in which no noncombatant were safe from poison gas or aerial bomb, that would not suffice to keep the peace.

All such devices are vain if unaccompanied by the removal of racial and nationalistic antipathies and by the elimination of selfish and purely mechanical causes of international friction. International peace is linked vitally with social and economic progress and with personal and public morality. The British financial observer who joined these things together in his market letter saw this, as sooner or later must everyone else. Only when the people of the world feel a human bond unites them in spite of their differences of opinion, their diversity of custom and language and the lines on the map only when civic spirit equals military enthusiasm, and not until the community of interest which demands that no nation shall profit at the expense of another is recognized, can there be any assurance of lasting peace.

## Living a Tolerable Life.

There are some people who are either on the heights or in the depths, whose existence knows no placid middle course. They may be moody and uncompanionable one day and the best of company the next. Unfortunate indeed is one whose disposition is so much the prey of circumstance, whether that circumstance be getting out of the wrong side of the bed, eating the wrong food, meeting the wrong person or what not.

May it not be true that one who takes life as it comes, requiring neither great joy nor inviting sorrow by risking too much for the sake of pleasure, gets more that is really worth while out of the world? "Not pleasure, but freedom from pain, is what the wise man will aim at," said Aristotle. One can not achieve the highest enjoyment without life seeming dull and ordinary when a return to normal conditions becomes in-

the story is told of a millionaire who lost all As fortune except a few thousand dollars in a single day. His fall from the heights of prosperity so affected him that he committed suicide. His brother, who had been poor all his life, was the only heir, and he died of joy on the very day

he heard the news. There is no particular moral to that, and it may not even be true, but the fact remains that it is not the pleasure enjoyed but the evils escaped that go to make up a happy life.

#### The Soul of Wit.

Are the French a talkative race? The eloquent flow of oratory from the lips of Viviani on the two visits of this statesman to America, a torrent of impassioned words impressive and pleasing even to those who do not understand his language, has served to amplify such impression . However, when Marshal Foch crosses the Atlantic to attend the American Legion convention this fall a Frenchman may be found few of words, almost taciturn.

There have been famous Frenchmen who were gifted with brevity rather than eloquence, such as Crillion, one of the bravest officers of Henry IV. Being in need of funds to pay his soldiers he went to the king and told him shortly: "Sire, three words; money or leave." Henry, comedian

whose treasury was short, replied: "Crillon, six words: neither the one nor the other."

This king delighted in quick answers of this sort. Once he met a priest walking toward the palace and asked him abruptly: "Where do you come from? Where are you going? What do you want?" Without hesitation the reply came, "From Bourges, to Paris, a parsonage." "You shall have it," said the monarch, not willing to be beaten in conciseness.

Another instance is one in which a courtier introduced a relative to Cardinal Mazarin with the assurance that he had only two words to say. "Two words; I am willing to hear them," said the cardinal; "two words, but no more." The applicant bowed and said: "Cold, hungry." The cardinal promptly answered: "Fire, bread" and gave him a pension.

#### Nature's Mysterious Balance.

The dependence of one form of life upon another is vaguely recognized, but the general rule that Nature preserves a balance that is disturbed by man at his peril is oftentimes forgotten.

#### Thou canst not stir a flower Without troubling a star.

So says the poet, contemplating the web of life. Sometimes, however, science discovers ways of co-operating with Nature to the vast benefit of man. There is, for instance, no obvious connection between fishes and malaria. Yet Spanish scientists, it is announced, have induced their government to import minnows from Georgia as a solution of the plague of malaria which infests many districts in their country. The parasite which causes malaria is disseminated by the mosquito and the larval mosquitoes are devoured by many fishes, particularly by the spe-

cies found in our southern waters. One reason why the Barbadoes are so remarkably free from malaria is said to be that the mosquito larvae are eaten in such large numbers by a small fish which abounds in all streams and pools. The decadence of ancient Greece is laid by some historians to the presence of malariabearing mosquitoes which enervated this splendid race. The idea of one of the greatest civilizations the world has seen being overthrown by the puncture of a mosquito is truly amazing.

Transplanting or extermination of animal life does not always have the beneficial result that is hoped for, however. Back in 1850 the house sparrow as imported to the United States from England, under the mistaken impression that it would combat insects and caterpillars. Experience has shown that this was a mistake; the sparrow not only drives out other birds, but eats grain and is a thorough pest. Australia had a much similar experience with rabbits, and Jamaica with the mongoose.

Rats brought in from Europe by ships overran this West Indian island, and the mongoose was brought from India to destroy them. This greedy little animal first exterminated the rats and then turned to satisfy its appetite on poultry and ground birds. Lizards which gave great service in destroying injurious insects were next attacked, and soon plants and animals began to suffer from the unobstructed multiplication of bugs and ticks.

Naturalists are certain that the importation of small fish from America to Spain will be beneof armoments or disbandment of armies can give | ficial as a weapon against malaria. The mosassume of the elimination of conflict: bat- quito, like the house fly, serves no known useful end in human life.

#### Unbroken Ties With the Past.

Survivals of primitive customs in modern life are numerous indeed, even such a seemingly natural act as shaking hands being handed down from the days when two savage men extended their right hand to each other to indicate their friendly intentions since no weapon was grasped. Many are the pagan observances that continue unbroken even though modern man considers that he has parted pretty definitely with the past.

Even those practices which have been dropped by the elders are kept alive by the children. Counting out rhymes, which furnished the primitive method of divination are an instance of this. An investigator of the curious found 57 such rhymes in use in Massachusetts, although 80 per cent of the children used one, "Eeny, meeny, miny mo." The swain who pulls at the petals of a daisy, muttering, "She loves me-she loves me not," is also repeating a fortune telling operation that goes back through the ages.

Hide and seek, we are told, is a survival of wife capture. The mature game of dice was known in Roman gambling houses, and before that was a method of telling fortunes rather than of foretelling ruin. The Indians have discarded the bow and arrow, which have been adopted in child play. Children far removed from rural life sing the songs of harvesting and sowing that have been sung for thousands of years, such as "Farmer in the Dell" and "Ring Around the Mulberry Bush." In this age of the motor car it still is a joy to the children to play horse, and long after this animal may have disappeared, it is safe to say, hobby-horses and canes will be ridden astride in the nurseries.

These may seem to be trifling things, but they represent a very real fact: that while the outward life of man seems to be far removed from that of his uncivilized ancestors, many of his ideas, customs and prejudices have been formed, not on a basis of reason, but by uneducated, even uncivilized ancestors who designed them to meet the needs of their own age, and accordingly they may not be altogether logical or suitable for the present state of the world.

It sometimes seems fortunate that debates never settle anything. A team consisting of three students from Bates college, Maine, was defeated by English debaters at Oxford while upholding the proposition, "Resolved, That the American policy of nonintervention in European affairs be approved."

A young woman in Zion City has been arrested for wearing sleeves exposing her arm below the elbow and a blouse displaying her neck below the collar bone. If this rule became general throughout the nation every jail would have to have an annex.

Villa is said to have reformed and one report from Mexico refers to him as a "veritable Billy Sunday, spreading peace and good will." Yes, yes, but what about the collections?

Congresswoman Alice Robertson presided over the house of representatives in the absence of Speaker Gillette the other day, and the ship of state never faltered.

Why arrest the man accused of trying to blackmail Charlie Chaplin? Real punishment would be to east him in a movie play with the

#### THE HUSKING BEE -It's Your Day -Start It With a Laugh

THE MARRY MONTH OF JUNE.

Cupid with unerring aim Does his willing victims claim-Plighted troth-a golden moon, 'Tis the marry month of June.

Lovely maiden now takes hope With life's problem she may cope-Trusts her prince will seek her soon, 'Tis the marry month of June.

Love now has a golden chance, This a time of gay romance-In the garden lovers spoon,
'Tis the marry month of June.

Let us hope no vain regret Cause the honeymoon to set-Let fond hearts e'er beat in tune,

#### 'Tis the marry month of June. PHILO-SOPMY. A kiss that isn't endorsed by the heart is only

worth face value. SPEAKING OF SIRENS. 'I've got to get a new siren for my car.' "That so? What became of the blond?"

"What a lovely complexion. Is it her own?"
"It ought to be. She bought it and paid for it."

BACKWARDS, O TIME. Live in the present, not the past, We're told in sage advices, Yet in the past our lot we'd cast To get those prewar prices.

When Opportunity knocks some men seek of the window to see if it resembles Work.

We sometimes feel our inferiority in the presence of a wise guy who knows it all, but we usually garner a little consolation from the fact that he is always the easiest pickings for the con. man and the fake stock promoter.

Though it may not be strictly according to Hoyle, when hearts are trumps a diamond usually takes the trick.

Occasionally or oftener, we hear a maiden referred to as a decided blond. Well, we just wish to rise and remark, Mr. Chairman, that we know a few brunettes who are decided, too. Yea,

#### POLLYANNA STUFF.

O, why should the spirit of mortal repine, And give 'way to fear and doubt,
When there is so much that is good and fine,
And so many things to be glad about?
There is sunshine for all—and its golden hue Like the dew on the flowers, is free-

And how can the law make a Sunday blue When folks have the "HUSKING BEE?"

Since the days when Trajan built his justly celebrated column in ancient Rome, column constructing has been carried on with more or less avidity, until at the present time it is enumerated among the fine arts and is the favorite indoor sport of a certain class of ambitious and hardworking newspaper writers.

But old man Trajan was a wise guy, as I remember him. He didn't attempt to build his column all by his lonesome. Not any. Nope, Traj was one of the big town's most sociable citizens and when he took it into his noodle to erect a column, he organized a "Column Build-They responded with alacrity and other tools, with the result that all Trajan had to do was sit around with w set of blue-prints and a megaphone, and when the work was finished, he carved his name on the cornerstone and ankled off with the major portion of the credit.

Now, folks, Trajan didn't have any copyright on sociability. Let us, too, be sociable. Just as the "BEE" is your newspaper—the newspaper for the home, so is the "HUSKING BEE" your column. Come on in and help build it. If you've got a laugh in your system or a funny idea lurking in your cranium, hand it to the "HUSKING BEE" and let us pass it around. This is your invitation. Anecdotes of prominent people-newspaper bulls or other live stockanything that tickles your funny bone-and to the first reader shooting a snappy contrib. over the plate, we will award a set of genuine handpainted doughnut holes, suitable for framing.

And remember, folks, that brevity is the soul of a column contrib. and the waste basket yawns for the lengthy squib.

There has been rumors of making the "Husking Bee" a daily feature, instead of Sunday only. All those who feel that they could stand it seven or eight days a week, with variations, please signify by waving the right eye.

Eyes or nose should be sent by mail to the
Editor of The Bee.

> IT'S EASY-TRY IT. To write a rural ballad
> Is very simple when
> The ink is in the ink-well And the pigs are in the pen.

DEMP. vs. CARP. Last chance to comment on the world's great-Last chance to comment on the world's great-est sporting event. By next Sunday it will be Yet with joy it fills my day; And the oldest thing I know, all over but spending the jack.

Preliminary Announcement.

Dempsey is two-fisted fighter—which isn't so much. Carpetier is fore-handed. He has engaged passage home on a hospital ship.

The Fight By Rounds.

Rd. 1—Dempsey opened with knife and fork to the wieners. Hot dog flies up, hits Jack, reopening cut over eye. Dempsey mixes with the salad and pushes knife to face. Clever work keeps him from cutting mouth. Gets hot biscuit in stomach, but is saved by the gong. Trainer warns him against over-eating.

Carpentier toyed daintily with the fried frog Landed grape juice punch to stomach. Spent balance of session figuring percentages with gold pencil. Draws circle around winner's

Rd. 2-Dempsey toddles to table as dinner rong sounds. Clever footwork shows result of doing five miles a day on road-map. Jack set the alarm for 9 a. m. and takes the count.

Carpentier opens with fast session of Tiddlede-winks. Takes count of seven to make last will and testament. Takes count of five while seconds marcel pompadour. Deschamps hypnotizes Georges with shot of eu de Cologne from atomizer. The Frenchman smiles and feigns cheerfulness for benefit of news reporters. Plainly worried. Wishes war hadn't ended so soon. Takes night-cap and crawls to Ostermoor.

Rd. 3-Demp. doesn't believe in carrying ar argument into the third frame. Carp. can't. The poor fishes.

It is a mean man who will start a quarre when his wife has her mouth full of hairpins. ISN'T IT THE TRUTH?

Married life is very nice
In spite of comic wheezes—
Priend wife will listen to advice, And then do as she pleases.

AFTER-THOUGHT: Not satisfied with the job done on Mother Eve, woman is continually inventing improvements. PHILO.

#### What's Your Name Today?

From the New York Journal.

The one fixed, immutable law of society is the law of change.

In a frantic endeavor to avoid boredom at any cost, the men and women of the social world change their clothes, their pleasures, their homes, their continents, even their husbands and wives-with really remarkable rapidity. Milady wears a

Sometimes, of course, there seems to be method in the madness. When, for instance, a matron of society has naturally doesn't want to be reshe doesn't—and he does?

Does she wish to be known as Mrs. John Knickerbocker No. 1, while her successor is hailed as

Mrs. John Knickerbocker No. 2? My dear, how annoying! She therefore simply changes the name that comes after the "Mrs." There is, for example, the social leader whose calling cards read "Mrs. Belmont Tiffany." But Belmont Tiffany has taken unto himself another wife. So the one-time Mrs. Belmont I has now instructed her friends to address her as "Mrs. Cameron Tiffany." And there isn't any contretemps—whatever that is. Likewise, we have the former Mrs. Herbert Harriman, who since she obtained her divorce has become

Mrs. Brady Harriman. And there are others. As Tennyen-who was himself a lord and moved in the best society-might have expressed its latest little fad: "Let the smart world spin forever down the ringing grooves of

#### Smokes at \$4 Each Wall Street Journal.

"That house took \$17,000 worth of cigars from me last year," said a cigar man who has been dealing with the big men in Wall street for 40 years. "It is astonishing how many years. "It is astonishing how many high grade cigars some of the Wall street houses take, brands which the general public hardly ever hears of.
"The Olympian smokers are either dead or retired from the street, however. John Gates, who frequently gave me an order for 2,000 prime cigars at \$4 apiece to distribute

"J. P. Morgan smoked specials at \$2 each, a cigar so strong and full that one had to be a real man to tackle it. I remember showing one of these to Dan Reid, who smokes the best. He immediately wanted the best. He immediately wanted 1,000 and although J. P. M. was not a client of mine I got the tinplate man a similar cigar from the special factory in Havana.

"William Leeds smoked \$2 clgars at the rate of five to 10 daily. at \$1 aplece with the proviso that no advertisement of any kind should appear on the box or cigar. I asthe order was addressed to Theodor Roosevelt, at the White House. The lady was a relative of the same name. Roosevelt usually smoked a 15-cent cigar."

#### Of Course Not.

A resident of the rural districts, ouls by name, brought a load of vere sold by Ben, another native of he fatherland. Later in the day Louie was digesting the account of the sale, when Ben approached and inquired:
"Louie, did your hogs weight as

much as you thought they would?" Louie replied: "No, they didn't but I didn't think they would."-Indianapolis News.

#### Safety First. Grover Cleveland Bergdoll's ap lication for German citizenship may e taken as a certain indication that Germany is not preparing for a new

A Bit o' Cheer Each Day o'the Year By John Kendrick Bangs.

OLD AND NEW. 'Neath the Sun there's nothing new? What care I if that be true? Laughter's older than the hills Yet it holds a deal of thrills. Light is old as time they say, Love with all its warmth and glow, Is the dearest gift to man Since life on this earth began, And however old it be Still is ever new to me.

### (Copyright, 1921, by the McClure News A Part of the Whole

I am a part of the whole, A part of that which I see; And all of the things that are, They are a part of me.

I am a part of the whole,
A part of eternity;
And all of the things therein
They are a part of me.
—H. M. HOPEWELL.



- Michelas -LY NICHOLAS OIL COMPANY



## How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS positions concerning hygiene, sanita-tion and prevention of disease, sub-mitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bec, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelops is en-closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee. Copyright, 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans

#### MILK AS A BABY FOOD.

dancing frock twice—then gives it to her maid. Her huaband spends a month in New York, a fortnight at Palm Beach—then changes America for Europe. It's exciting—and it must be a bit hard on the recording these: When properly diluted it makes a food which a baby cannot get mother's milk, either from his own mother or a wet nurse, most people think that cow's milk is the best substitute. The advantages of cow's milk are these: When properly diluted it makes a food which a baby cannot get mother's milk are the properly diluted it makes a food which a baby cannot get mother's milk, either from his own mother or a wet nurse, most people think that cow's milk is the best substitute. If a baby cannot get mother's must be a bit hard on the recording angel to keep track of all the misgrations and metamorphoses.

But here's the newest in the way of social variations. They're all changing their names! Mrs. John Knickerbocker is becoming Mrs. Van Twiller Knickerbocker—or, maybe, Mrs. Van Twiller Jones. It's frightfully puzzling!

The advantages of cow's milk are these: When properly diluted it makes a food which a baby can disgest easily and from which it can get carbohydrates and fats for heat and energy, protein for growth and repair, vitamines to stimulate growth and other vitamines to ward off disease—lime with which to build bones and teeth, and other needed chemicals. The ingredients are present in and teeth, and other needed chemi-cals. The ingredients are present in about the proper proportions when simple formulas. Mothers are fairly well acquainted with methods of preparing cow's milk for baby feed-

minded of him any more than is necessary. If she marries she can change her last name. But suppose milk are these: Milk is a good culture medium for bacteria city conditions the milk is a day or produced a long distance from the point of consumption, and must be handled by many people. In other words, the disadvantages arise from the difficulty in having it come to

The advantages of certified milk are that it is safer than raw liquid market milk, that it is more uniform in butter fat, and that it is cleaner and colder than the ordinary market product. The disadvantages of certified milk are: It is expensive, it is less safe than pasteurized milk, and, as a rule, the cows producing it have not had as much pasturage and fresh green feed as have the cows producing market milk.

The advantage of properly pas-teurized milk is that it is safer than any other milk. There is less chance that it will convey tuberculosis from the tuberculous cow and less chance that it will spread typhoid, septic sore throat, scarlet fever, and other human diseases which are milk borne. Its disadvantage is that it contains somewhat less antiscorbutic vitamine than raw milk and there-fore that the bables must have more juice, Irish potato, and orange fuice.

The above statements relative to the several kinds of milk relate to milk for bables. Children over year of aga derive advantage from being fed some milk and disadvan-tage from being fed too much. The advantage lies in the vitamine contains and especially in that vitagrowth. Aside from the vitamine needed, it contains the lime needed for the bones and teeth of the grow-

cigars at \$4 apiece to distribute among his friends was one of my best clients.

"Charles Gates frequently duplicated the order.

"J. P. Morgan smoked specials at "J teurizing the milk.
Milk is a bulky food and children

who get too much of it become pot bellied. Children between 1 and 3 years old often get too much milk. Older children rarely get as much as they should have.

Self-Rising Child. Mrs. G. R. writes: "My baby is' as follows: Breakfast, 7 a. m., egg yolk, cereal, cow's milk from cup, bread; 10 a. m., bottle; 12:30, potato, bread, green vegetable, desert, followed by bottle at 1; 5 p. m., orange julce; 7 p. m., graham crackers, potato, bottle. I give her honey occasionally on her bread. Is it safe? Also her bottle is of condensed milk and lime water, which she has digested well since 2 months old, when it was necessary to give it to her. as follows: Breakfast 7 a.m. es it was necessary to give it to her. Should I put her on cow's milk now? She naps twice a day, but only about an hour or an hour and a half. She is very fretful at night. Does not actually waken if patted or rocked. She pushes her head up through the top of her bed till I have to rise and pull her down at least twice. Is this due to habit or wrong diet? What should I do about 12. She has six teeth and walks it? She has six teeth and walks supported by one hand. She is, bright and active, but takes cold easily, head or bronchial colds. Has one at present which the wet weather seems to cause to hang on. Has plenty of fresh air when pleasant I suppose she gets into drafts oc-casionally through creeping. She had diarrhea and fever during the hot spell in April. Weight satis-

Babies of that age frequently find egg difficult to digest. I should say you are feeding her properly with

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Keep her out of doors as much as possible. Continue training her to e calm and orderly.

Whooping Cough Treatment.

that exception. It is all right to give condensed milk. What it lacks you I could take them for treatment?"

Supply with fruit and vegetables. There is no objection to the honey.

1. It is only contagious for a few

 It is only contagious for a few weeks. The danger of pneumonia is limited to the earlier weeks, but the cough may keep up for months.

2. Vaccines are of some service.

Benzyl bonzoate gives some relief. Anxious Mother writes: "1. How long do children have the whooping cough? 2. Do you know medicine or treatment that would cure? 3. Some cities have hospitals for contagious diseases in which they take cases of whooping cough.

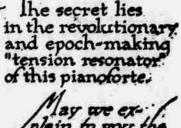


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