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John Bull and Foreign Trade

We need not tax our memories hard to re-
member that only a few months ago John Bull
was frantically appealing to America for finan-
cial aid. We were told that if we did not extend
him vast credits, his whole industrial organiza-
tion would fall to pieces and we would be engulfed
with him in the catastrophe.

Astute Americans who had not permitted
mawkish sentiment to befuddle their business
judgment saw behind this appeal a shrewd move
on England's part to obtain American loans in
order that she might fortify herself in the mar-
kets of the world.

What do the developments of the last weeks
show?

"In the year following the war, British for-
eign trade was the greatest in her history," says
Francis Sisson, president of the Guaranty Trust
company of New York. "English traders are in

all world markets. British export business for
1919 was 123 per cent greater than for 1918. Her
foreign trade in January of this year was greater
than that of the United States. This supplies an
economic lesson for the United States."

But do we catch the moral and apply the les-
son?

While we have been forced to stand by while
a gigantic coal, steel and switchmen's strike par-
alyzed our industries temporarily, and prevented
us from satisfying domestic demands for goods,
the English people began to buckle down to work
and to produce results. The 123 per cent in-
crease in her exports tells the story.

We have had the markets of the world in our
hands for three years. Blessed with natural re-
sources, equipped with a wonderfully potential
industrial organization, supplied with ingenious
mechanics and artisans, there was nothing we
lacked to become the masters of the world's com-
merce but the disposition to work.

We preferred to work three days and loaf
three. We chose to strike at the slightest pro-
vocation. We elected to stand in idleness while
others worked with might. We put the brakes
on the great machine of production. And today
England, which a few months ago, in suppliant
mood, even if for sinister purpose, begged for
money, is gaining what she set out to win—trade,
continued prosperity, riches for all.

After all the real victory of the war was won
by England. She will control the markets of the
world, for Germany, her old rival, has been effect-
ively throttled.

Today's Talk

By George Matthew Adams

THE SEEMINGLY IMPOSSIBLE.

All great things are wrapped under
a covering of the impossible
before they are attempted.

The infinite God meant it that way
so as to dot the earth with men.

If you want inspiration to come to
you as you look toward your task, you
must first shake hands with the thing
that people say you can't do. And then
you get the spirit, you begin to see
light, you feel the intangible taking
upon tangibility—the impossible be-
coming perfectly possible.

The life that we all live is some-
what of a relative dream after all.

We ought to become expert at seeing
visions at onsets. We ought at every
early stage to become personally con-
versant with all the "knows" and
"shalls" and "wills" and "sures" of our
caliber. So that we might proceed
with great expectancy. For then we
would be doers sure enough.

Expect the seemingly impossible to
be around. It always has been.

Of course the thing looks too big,
too intricate, and too arduous. If it
looked easy you would under-estimate
its worth, both to you and to the
world. And that's what the envy of a
common man, or of a great army
general most desires.

I write to those who daily face the
seemingly impossible—none others.

In you rests a fine part in the de-
velopment and shaping of freedom
and democracy in the world. You are a
possibility of the thing you see done.
You are the salt of the earth—with-
out which it is sure to lose its savor!

Dinner Stories

A certain surgeon who was very
young and also rather shy, was in-
vited to dinner by a lady who was at
least 50, but frivolous enough for 20.
At dinner she asked the young sur-
geon to carve a chicken, and, not
having done so before, he failed la-
mentably. Instead of trying to cover
his confusion, the hostess called at-
tention to it by looking down the table
and saying loudly:

"Well, you may be a very clever
surgeon, but if I wanted a leg of I
should not come to you to do it."

"No, madam," he replied politely,
but, then, you see, you are not a
chicken."

St. Peter looked with wonder at the
two rusty coppers which the passing
soul had dropped into his hand.

"Why, my good man," he asked,
"what is this for?"

"War tax," murmured the soul

Answers to Questions

Subscriber, New Madison—Are there
any premiums offered on pennies
coined in the year 1858? The penny
is made of a light colored metal and
bears the emblem of a flying eagle.—
The 1858 light colored penny is of no
value because hundreds of them are
in circulation. The light penny of
1858 brings \$2.50 and up and the copper
pennies of 1779 and 1804 are
valuable.

Soldier—How many Russians were
killed in the war?—The loss is esti-
mated at 1,700,000.

G. K. H.—Of what does the house
of lords of the British parliament con-
sist?—Of peers who hold their seats:
1, by hereditary right; 2, by creation
of the sovereign; 3, by virtue of office—
law lords and English archbishops;
4, by election for life—Irish peers;
5, by election for duration of par-
liament—Scottish peers. The full house
consists of about 700 members.

P. L.—To settle an argument, who is
the oldest, the king of Belgium or the
king of England?—King Albert of
Belgium was born, April 8, 1875 and King
George, of England, June 3, 1865.

Subscriber—What form of govern-
ment has Guatemala?—The republic
of Guatemala was established on
March 21, 1847. Cabrera took office in
March, 1917, and his term was to run
until March, 1923.

Readers may obtain answers to
questions by writing to the Palladium
Question and Answer Department.
Questions should be written plainly
and briefly. Answers will be given
briefly.

Indiana Brevities

LAFAYETTE.—Mrs. H. P. Boyer,
wife of a prominent local contractor,
was perhaps fatally burned by a gas
heater. Her clothes caught fire and
her entire body was virtually cooked
before members of the family ex-
tinguished the fire.

ELWOOD—Attorney H. F. Willkie
of this city will represent George
Schwander, confessed murderer of Jo-
seph Kendall on the night of March
30. Mr. Willkie stated that the de-
fense will enter a plea of insanity.

GOSHEN—Loss of approximately
\$50,000 resulted when the wareroom of
the Hawks Furniture company here
was damaged by fire.

LAFAYETTE.—The law firm of
Jones & Jackson has dissolved par-
tnership. Ed Jackson, the junior mem-
ber, found it necessary to retire be-
cause of his duties as secretary of state.

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A. W. HAWLEY, Route 3.

urday, due to the miners refusing to
work on Saturday. The 20 idle mines
had been marked up and supplied
with sufficient cars for full operation
throughout the day. The tonnage loss
reported from the mine fields from
this cause amounted to 28,500 tons.

Masonic Calendar

Monday, April 19.—Richmond Com-
mandary No. 8 K. T. Special Con-
clave Work in Order of the Temple
beginning seven o'clock.

Tuesday, April 20.—Richmond Lodge
No. 196 F. & A. M. Stated meeting.
Wednesday, April 21.—Webb Lodge
No. 24 F. & A. M. Stated meeting.
Friday, April 23.—King Solomon's
Chapter No. 4 R. A. M. Called convo-

cation. Work in Past and Most Ex-
cellent Masters Degree. Light refresh-
ments.

OVERALLS GO UP

NEW YORK, April 19.—Just as New
Yorkers Saturday launched their cam-
paign on the high cost of clothing by
staging an overall parade on Broad-
way, it became known that second-
hand overalls, recently sold by the
government for 16 cents a pair, were
being offered for sale by dealers for
\$3.

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"I'm the happiest woman anywhere,
since I have been taking Vola-Tonic,"
said Mrs. Mabel Mason, 524 West
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"I was down in bed suffering from
intense misery and had been that way
for ten weeks when I started taking
Vola-Tonic.

"I eat big meals, too, without a bit
of trouble afterward. I had pains in
my head and down my neck and in
my body. I was so weak I couldn't
walk. If I tried to walk across the
room I'd fall over against the wall
and couldn't get along at all.

"Finally, I got so bad I had to go
to bed and had been there ten weeks
when I heard about Vola-Tonic and
started taking it.

"Before I had been taking Vola-
Tonic two weeks I was up out of
bed and feeling fine and doing all my
work again. Since then I've taken at
least ten bottles of Vola-Tonic and
have kept improving all the time.

"All the pain and misery I used to
have in my head and back and limbs
is gone. I sleep like a baby every
night and feel strong and refreshed
when I get up mornings.

"I eat big meals, too, without a bit
of trouble afterward and have gained
so much weight that my friends and
relatives hardly know me. My
strength has come back also and I
can do all my housework, even my
washing and ironing.

"I can't really begin to tell fully
what Vola-Tonic has done for me and
I want to recommend this medicine
to everybody who is sick like I was."

Vola-Tonic, "Builder of Strength,"
is sold in Richmond by the five Quig-
ley drug stores and is sold by one
leading druggist in cities and towns
everywhere near here—advertis-
ement.

FLORENCE
OIL COOK STOVESThe After Effects
of Pneumonia

This is No. 2 of a series of advertisements, prepared by a competent physician, explaining how certain diseases which attack the air passages—such as Pneumonia, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Measles or even a long continued Cold—often leave these organs in an inflamed, congested state, thus affording a favorable foothold for invading germs. And how Vick's Vapo-Rub may be of value in this condition.

Pneumonia attacks the air cells of the lungs. An inflammation is set up and matter is thrown off which causes the air cells to solidify, thus preventing the natural flow of blood thru the lungs. This "backing up" of the blood causes the heart to pump harder, just as stepping on a hose increases the water pressure, which is the reason why, during this disease, the physician watches the overburdened heart so carefully.

After recovery the lungs are filled with a mass of wreckage—the debris of the battle—which must be gotten rid of by a process known as resolution. Frequently, inflamed spots remain, congestion persists, cough hangs on, and the least exposure brings on cold that is hard to get rid of. If neglected, such damaged air passages may easily develop serious disease of the lungs.

Such cases should always continue under a physician's care and frequent examinations should be made to see that nature is

properly continuing the rebuilding process.

Nightly applications of Vick's Vapo-Rub will aid nature in this work. Because Vicks acts locally by stimulation thru the skin to draw out the inflammation, attract the blood away from the congested spots and relieve the cough. In addition, the medicinal ingredients of Vicks are vaporized by the body heat. These vapors are breathed in all night long, thus bringing the medication to bear directly upon the inflamed areas.

Vicks should be rubbed in over the throat and chest until the skin is red—then spread on thickly and covered with hot flannel cloths. Leave the clothing loose around the neck and the bed clothes arranged in the form of a funnel so the vapors arising may be freely inhaled. If the cough is annoying, swallow a small bit of Vicks the size of a pea.

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