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Philadelphia, Thursday, September 25, 1919

MERCIER AND OUR SYMBOL

CARDINAL MERCIER is a difficult man to honor. With military triumphs the conventional parade fittingly accords. But a symbol of undaunted spiritual force peculiarly and subtly stirs the heart, the throbs of which are neither visible nor in any spectacular sense audible

Philadelphia, however, has really something to offer the inspiring and fearless champion of liberty whose brief visit here will begin tomorrow. On Saturday he will be escorted to Independence Hall. The bell and the great prelate who voiced its tones through the black night of oppression will have implications of profound spiritual import The city is fortunate in not having to rely exclusively on pageantry.

NOBODY ESCAPES

THE proposed raised city tax assessments, it is contended, is in line with the new high value of properties caused by the stiff rentals obtained by alleged profiteers.

When the case is put this way it looks as though the landlords will be made to suffer. Obviously the property owner will be pained if the taxes soar.

But the tenant will not escape, for if the property holder is compelled to pay out more money he will insist on higher rents. If it could ever be demonstrated that there was a limit to passing the buck and handing down penalties financial conditions might be made to correspond to rosy ideals. Economic laws have a prevailing circular tendency. Both for good and ill, inflation eventually affects every one, not merely a class.

Granting that Philadelphia has been misgoverned and that extravagance and favoritism have depleted its purse, it is still undeniable that the cost of running a city has advanced like everything else. Part of the new revenue sought from the assessments will help to increase school teachers' salaries and those of policemen and firemen, who will pay the rents that the landlords demand to be able to pay the taxes which the city demands to pay its employes who demand more in order to pay the rentals.

With the imperative program of municipal improvements and necessitie

own landlords and they are the backbone of the building and loan associations. They and the other members are not in sympathy with any policy which permits any association to be used to assist speculators in reaping a profit from the necessities of those who seek a home If any association has been so used the scourge of publicity which the attorney general suggests should be applied to the profiteers should also be applied to the offending association.

THE DOWNTOWN MOTOR JAM NEEDS EXPERT ATTENTION

Street Traffic Since the Automobile Ar rived Has Become a Problem as Important as That of Trolleys

FUTURE directors of transit in this city will be functionaries of might. The definition of their duties as it is written into the new charter has sweep and grandeur, and even an odd suggestion of romance. Your transit director

is supposed wisely to oversee and regulate "the transportation of persons and property over, under, upon, through and across any streets, highways, avenues, bridges, viaducts, rivers, waters and public and private lands or partly under. over, upon, through or across the same. The authors of the charter say noth ing of the air or sky. That emission can be understood. But they seem to have forgotten, too, that the people who walk and those who ride in automobiles are a vaster number than those who, as riders in trolleys, are under the care of the department of transit.

hopelessly complicated.

raising of the million-dollar fund now Motor traffic and the street congestion sought by the hospital. Part of it is to that it has brought about represent a be devoted to the completion of the halftransit problem quite as acute as that of finished wing, dismally boarded up for old and new trolley lines. It has never several years. New housing for the been systematically studied. Some one Wharton School is also extremely neceswill have to face it before long. Motor sary. car manufacturers cannot meet the de-It is a reflection on a community when mands being made upon them. Mr. Ford its University is physically unable to acis said to be preparing to turn swarms

commodate its would-be students. of \$250 automobiles out into a yearning world. So there isn't much time left to NONDIRECTING DIRECTORS meet a situation that is already almost

THE determination of Colonel Pusey to sue the directors to recover the two-The traffic squad is as competent as and-a-half-million-dollar deficit of the any in the world. But its equipment is North Penn Bank is based on the conold-fashioned and many of the rules tention that every officer and director of which it is required to enforce are no the bank was grossly negligent. longer adequate to keep traffic moving No institution properly managed and

buildings. This arrangement would be

expensive, but not so expensive as

It is to avoid such costly expedients as

this and at the same time to meet the

requirements of traffic necessary to the

business life of the central sections that

the new Mayor ought to appoint a com-

mittee of experts to survey the traffic

system and devise plans to be worked out

through the co-operation of the Depart-

ments of Transit, Public Works and Pub-

lic Safety. It is one of the greatest

problems the new administration must

THE JAMMED UNIVERSITY

surprising in this. Philadelphia is like

a man with a boy's suit of clothes.

crowded. Naturally the University, too,

In both the Wharton School and the

medical department the matriculation

books have been closed. A decade ago

The opportunity is at hand to make

learning responsive to the new condi-

students gives way to the cry of insuf-

ficiency of equipment. It is time for the

application of an energetic public spirit

on behalf of the almost embarrassingly

A good beginning would be the speedy

tions. The ancient plaint of shortage of

swoop into the two-million class.

THE University of Pennsylvania is too

small for the town. There is little

moving back entire buildings.

face and solve.

feels the pressure.

popular University.

where it ought to move smoothly. In any directed could have got into the condinew scheme of regulation some method tion of this bank. There is no disposiwill have to be found for the convenient tion to charge the directors with crime. parking of motorcars in the downtown but the facts indicate that they were sections. The number of people who use incompetent to have the care of large automobiles as a daily convenience or funds. The actual criminals apparently necessity is so great that the city will worked without much hindrance from the have to concern itself about them. That men whose duty it was to protect the s a matter for engineers to work out.

deposits. Public sentiment is back of this move.

HOW LEONARD WOOD DID IT

THERE is nothing new in profiteering. When Leonard Wood was in charge of Santiago, after the Spanish-American War, he found the butchers charging the starving people seventy-five cents a pound for beef. He summoned the butchers to his office. "How much do you pay for the meat?"

he asked. The first detail that will naturally sug-"It is very expensive," they replied. gest itself to any one who tries to sim-"But how much do you pay for it?" he

plify and improve the street traffic sysnsisted. tem is that of motortrucks, Now, a "We have to pay a great deal for it," motortruck and its crew represent a conthey said again. siderable lot of money. It ought to be "But how much?" And this time the kept rolling along if its owner isn't to be

demand was made so emphatically that could not be ignored. "Fifteen cents," they confessed.

"Hereafter you sell it for twenty-five cents," Wood ordered.

sary waste. Drivers still seem to believe that the shortest line between two given The butchers left and the price of meat

THE GOWNSMAN

Shall I Send My Son to College? UHE answer to the query of this title L obviously depends upon one or more of three things-upon the college (for there are colleges and "colleges"), upon the boy (there are sons who might as well be sent to Bally brack), and upon father and the notions concerning the college and its functions which he has contrived to get into his head. Let us take father first, What do you expect a college to do for your boy, in crease his immediate wage-carning capac ity? This is unlikely, considering the bol-shevikian code which is bard upon us, whereby labor is to be paid for inversely as to its skill and brains are become a drug in the market. Make him a gentleman, iucrease his respectability? If he has not inherited this from you college will little elp him. Aid him in life by the acquisition of new associates and the opening of social opportunities? Yes, if you want him to be

Houses, trolleys, streets, schools are sycophant. Train him vocationally? The real vocational training school is the world, not the cloister. Then why send a boy to college? Let echo, for the moment, answer why N EXCELLENT woman is reported to

A have said some years not that she would this situation would have been inconceivable. But then nobody would have as soon send her son to hell as to Yale. This dreamed that the city would so soon leliverance was a great advertisement the venerable university at New Haven and may be inferred was referable more to he attraction of the labials in both words the leading local institution of higher than to any actual acquaintance on the part of that excellent woman either with Yale or with its hot competitor in the schooling of mankind of the nether world. But one suspects that the unfitness in this case was less in the college than in the boy. Th son of such a mother could only be "safe. Th protracted infancy. by being safe for wrapped in cotton batting and kept in a glass case. It would be cruel to send to college one so prone to the infantile paralysis of petty sin. Such a boy would cheat at marbles and perhaps tell fibs, to say nothing of the horrors of chewing gum. Let us hope that he was kept in the nursery.

> A WELL-KNOWN professor used to say that he would like to have the power to send some of his students home or about some serious business. For a college is a in which there are many electives besides those on the curriculum. Comparatively few youths go wrong in college who have not already turned to the left before they entered. The idle inevitably seek the idle in college as in the world, and the vicious the vicious. But the major current flows on steadily, honestly, seriously, in the main, despite a good deal of adorable boy shness, and the average American boy profits much in the average American college, in his study, in his play, in his asso ciations; for a college worthy the name regulates successfully that precious period growth by means of which the hobble-de hoy schoolboy develops into the semblance and more than the semblance of an actua

> SEND your son to college, then, to make a man of him. Give him this best of opportunities of measuring himself against

nents of his brain or in the toughness of his muscles. Let him find in this struggle of fitness, clevated by ideals and removed measurably from the sordidness of the actual struggle for life, the schooling which will fit him to take up that later and unavoidable struggle, sustained by knowledge deas and by that training in how to go at a thing and worry it to completion, which ought to be one of the things which belong to the college-trained man. It is a good thing for a man to proceed to his degree. not for the sheepskin or the letters but for the value of a thing undertaken and completed. A degree is like the word "ster stamped on silver. It does not make ling" the thing silver. It only tells you by the sanction of custom that the article is silver, good thing, often, to know in the currency of life.

SEND your son to college to educate him for his leisure. The longest business day comes to an end. There is still a weekly day of rest, however we abuse it, and there comes an evening to most busy lives when the traffic of every day measurably abates and there is some time which we can call our It is for these precious parts of life own. that a college education particularly prepares a man: a factory or machine shop will do as well for the work-a-day hours And here we reach the real line of contrast between the education of the man and the education of the mechanic, training in ideas and training in manual dexterity. All labor is honorable and the hand is as honorable as the head. But labor for wage, however necessary and respectable, is not of the quality or the disinterestedness of labor for ove of the work, for the glow of muscles honestly tired, the satisfaction of ideals approximately realized. The technical school and the college are two things, and confusion between them is the cause of most of our educational ills. The technical school teaches how to do something ; its proper and commendable end is training in a vocation. training in some process which will bring income and a livelihood. The college teacher much that is inconvertible into material assets, and that part of its teaching is the most precious, for its raises the whole man to a higher level and makes wholesome and sweet those moments when art, literature, music and religion can exercise their benign influences, unharrowed by cries of barter and untroubled by the avaricious spirit Nobody has ever excelled Lowell's rain. definition of a college as a place where nothing useful is taught. To the law school send your son for law, to the "business col-(strange contradiction in words) for the practicalities of business, to college for the training of the man. And go to college first because a lawyer, a doctor, a good trader is best made out of a man. College is the school common to humanity not particular to any trade.



THE CHAFFING DISH

On Laziness

TODAY we rather intended to write an essay on Laziness, but were too indolent to do 80.

The sort of thing we had in mind to write would have been exceedingly persuasive. We intended to exert the influence of the Dish, whatever that may be, in favor of a greater appreciation of Indolence as a benign factor in human affairs.

. . .

T IS our observation that every time we get into trouble it is due to not having been lazy enough. Unhappily, we were born with a certain fund of energy. We have been hustling about for a number of years now, and it doesn't seem to get us anything but tribulation. Henceforward we are going to make a determined effort to be more languid and demure. It is the bustling man who always gets put on committees, who is asked to solve the problems of other people and neglect those of his own.

very first entry in this treasured little relic? Doctor Johnson told me in going to liam from Ashbourne, 22 September, 1777, that the way the plan of his Dictionary came to be addressed to Lord Chesterfield was this: He had neglected to write it by the time appointed. Dodsley suggested a desire to have it addressed to Lord C. Mr. J. laid hold of this as an excuse for delay, that it might be better done perhaps and let Dodsley have his desire. Mr. Johnson said to his friend, Doctor Bath urst: "Now if any good comes of my addressing to Lord Chesterfield it will be ascribed

laziness that led to the greatest triumph of Doctor Johnson's life, the noble and memorable letter to Chesterfield in 1775.

. .

way.

energy.

the phone.

horrify them.

other people!

- A place of blasphemy, sin and rum.
- Young William Smythe first blinked at the

In a suburb smugly neat and bright.

Bill was reckoned a first-rate fool.

Stepped to a cure in a city church

And started to haunt the racing-tracks.

Years passed, and William still preached and prayed. But Bill, in horrible clothes arrayed.

In phrases crude and in trousers loud.

His day's work over, with aspect glum, Smythe walks to his rooms in Smith's old

light

cribed to deep policy and address, when fact, it was only a casual excuse for Thus we see that it was sheer laziness

tragic thing to make a business of your

of a momentous decision.

MIND your business is a good counsel; but mind your idleness also. It's a

CAREERS

BILL SMITH was born in a city slum;

William a prodigy was at school:

William, from scholarship's topmost perch,

Bill was expelled, as brainless and lax,

-Sydney Bulletin



view, it is the duty of the Councils to eliminate useless jobs, stop wastage and exercise sane principles of economy. Yet even were the administration the most virtuous conceivable it is difficult to see how it can be effectively operative without sufficient funds. Neither individuals nor organized bodies of them can defy the skyward tendency of prices. Adjustment of burdens on the new economic basis is the best that can be hoped for.

AFTER THE PROFITEERS

Some interesting facts have been dis-closed by the visit of the representatives of the Tenants' Protective Association to Harrisburg.

One is that about 1500 vacant houses are held by speculators who refuse to ront them. Another is that the great majority of the houses rented for small sums are leased from month to month; and a third is that there seems to be no law under which a landlord can be prevented from raising the rent.

The attorney general has recommended that an attempt be made to shame the profiteers into an abandonment of their practices by exposing them to public condemnation.

No plan has been suggested for reaching the new tenants who consent to pay the increased rent for the houses out of which the old tenants have moved, but if no one were willing to pay the increased rent the landlords would not find it profitable to add \$5 or \$10 to the monthly price for the use of their property.

It is suggested also that longer leases be made, so that a landlord cannot turn a tenant out almost at will. This arrangement would afford some relief, for it would prevent a landlord from increasing the rent two or three times in a year.

It is proposed also that an investigation be made into the practices of certain building and loan associations charged with assisting the profiteers in securing possession of houses with the investment of a small amount of capital and forcing the tenants to buy on threat of an excessive increase in the rental.

Building and loan associations were not chartered for any such purpose. Their primary object is to make it easy for a on of small means to buy a home and pay for it in small instaliments. The on and well-founded impression is that they have been loyal to this object n the main. They have assisted tens mands of families in this city to of the buy houses and to make them immune to o gougers. These families are their

oints represents the easiest and quick est route through the city. As a matter of fact, they could travel over a detour, avoid the business section and reach their destinations more quickly than they reach them now by competing with trolleys, passenger vehicles and masses of pedestrians in the shopping centers. In a better traffic system downtown

and uptown and cross streets now little used will be set aside for the use of motortrucks and rules will be made to reserve the central business streets for

Motorcar owners themselves will have

to be better regulated. Somewhere

among the municipal statutes is a mu-

nicipal ordinance which provides fines

for those who drive automobiles which

pollute the atmosphere with smoke and

poisonous gas. It used to be enforced

when devilwagons were a novelty. In

later years it has been forgotten. That

is why Broad street and Chestnut street

on a hot summer afternoon often seem

out of pocket. But the time that motor-

trucks lose in traffic jams on the central

streets seems to be regarded as a neces-

like the vestibule to an inferno.

the use of passenger vehicles. Quicker trolley service would follow naturally There would be less danger and less delay in all other traffic. The motor freight and wagon traffic would get about more conveniently than it does now.

Ultimately the traffic squad will have to be enlarged. The cross streets in the central sections of the city will have to be asphalted and kept in good condition

in order to accommodate some of the north-and-south motor traffic that makes Broad street almost impassable at some hours of the day. Better paving on Arch street and the removal of obstructions that have made that thoroughfare unin viting for years would relieve some of the pressure about City Hall.

Motorcars came along rather suddenly. In cities where streets are wide they have so far brought no serious traffic problems for drivers, business men or the public generally. It is plain that if a growing population and increasing motorcars are not to put an intolerable pressure on the central streets within a year or two radical changes will have to be made in the existing rules.

The transit department under the new city administration ought to co-operate with the Departments of Works and Public Safety to at least suggest a general plan by which the currents of vehicle traffic may be disentangled and redirected with a view to less waste and

greater general comfort. Routes for motor freight ought to be established just as street-car routes are now established and drivers should be required to follow the courses indicated by the authorities. A Bureau of Traffic in one of the departments would be a

good thing and it may be in existence before many years. Wider streets would, of course, go far

to solving the general problem. It has been suggested that at some time in the future the curb on some of the central streets may be set back to the building line, while the sidewalk is continued as

a series of arcades built over some of the ground floor space of the existing hunger.

down to the figure which he fixed It was wartime and he exercised suoreme power. In the recent wartime we have tried to bring prices down by congressional investigations and prices are still up.

W. Z. Foster will be A Wary Bird called upon by the

Senate probe committee to explain just how a syndicalist can consistently lead a trades union movement. The answer is, of course, that the strike is simply a means to an end, the end being revolution. But he won't make that answer.

Because several large corporations have daced orders for German steel, apparently thinking it the best, the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, in ouvention in Chicago, has declared unaniously that better steel is made in the 'nited States than in Germany. Americans will be glad to have confirmed the opinion they have always held.

Miners are seeking a 60 per cent wage nercase and a five-day week. The optinists among them hope they may get it. The conomists among them know that this is not the way to bring down prices. The agitators among them care neither for the stated objects nor for threatened economic disaster, for their goal is revolution.

The fact that the five opera singers, aleged to have violated the contract labor law in coming to this country, have been re-leased on parole is indication that a glimmer of intelligence has visited the Bureau of Im migration and that there is possibility that spirit may eventually triumph over the letter of the law.

Steps have been taken to increase the pay of Baptist ministers. The action was taken after it had "been officially brought to the attention of the board of promotion that ministers are not so easy to procure as before the war" because their low salaries have forced them into other occupa-The good old law of supply and demand gets in its licks here as elsewhere.

Experts who forecast that the expected return visit of the influenza would be less severe than formerly and that cases would he less numerous than last year may have to revise their prophesies now that Judge

Dickinson has ruled that saloonkeepers may sell whisky for medicinal purposes. A direct line of steamships between

Philadelphia and Belfast and Dublin is a promise of the near future. Immigrants from the distressful country will therefore able to come to the land of promise without setting foot on the soil of the hated Sassenach. Ochone, 'tis the grand news !

The Italian Government has decided that the starving out of the Fiume belligerents shall be unaccompanied by the pangs of

A mob took control of Drumright, Okla., in connection with a strike of tele phone operators, disarmed the chief of police and imprisoned three girl operators who refused to strike. The town is not living up to its name. What it appears to be beating is the devil's tattoo.

The State Agricultural Department is receiving complaints about crickets. The cheerful insect is not only making more noise than usual, but he is said to be injuring woolen clothing. The department suggests poison. But why not ship them to the openhearth department of the various idle steel mills?

Secretary Daniels has been elected a member of a local post of the American Legion. If the reader feels inclined to jubilate over the circumstance, he may note the fact that Philadelphia got ahead of the centleman's home town in extending the invitation.

Landlords and tenants got together in New York for a conference." Arguments grew so forcible that a riot call was sent in The police are willing arbitrators, but their lecisions seldom "stay put."

With 112 vessels in port and ninety-one of them flying the American flag, both Philadelphia and the country at large have cause for congratulation.

The man who is really, thoroughly and philosophically slothful is the only thoroughly happy man. It is the happy man who benefits the world. The conclusion is inescapable.

remember a saying about the meek We inheriting the earth. The truly meek man is the lazy man. He is too modest to be-lieve that any ferment and hubbub of his can ameliorate the earth or assuage the perplexities of humanity.

. . .

O. HENRY said once that one should be careful to distinguish laziness from dignified repose. Alas, that was a mere quibble. Laziness is always dignified, it is always reposeful. Philosophical laziness, we mean. The kind of laziness that is based upon a carefully reasoned analysis of experience. Acquired laziness. We have no respect for those who were born lazy : it is like being born a millionaire: they cannot appreciate their bliss. It is the man who has hammered his laziness out of the stubborn material of life for whom we chant praise and alleluis.

The laziest man we know-we do not like to mention his name, as the brutal world does not yet recognize sloth at its com-munity value—is one of the greatest poets in this country ; one of the keenest satirists : one of the most rectilinear thinkers. He began life in the customary hustling way. He was always too busy to enjoy himself He became surrounded by eager people who came to him to solve their problems. "It's a queer thing," he said sadly ; "no one ever comes to me asking for help in solving my problems." Finally the light broke upon im. He stopped answering letters, buying lunches for casual friends and visitors from out of town, he stopped lending money to old college pals and frittering his time away or useless minor matters that pester the good-natured. He sat down in a secluded cafe with his cheek against a seidel of dark beer and began to caress the universe with his intellect.

THE most damning argument against the Germans is that they were not lazy enough. In the middle of Europe, a thorenough. oughly disillusioned, indolent and delight-ful old continent, the Germans were a dangerous mass of energy and bumptious push. If the Germans had been as lazy, as indifferent and as righteously laissez-fairish as their neighbors the world would have been spared a great deal.

a reputation for complete, immovable and reckless indolence the world will leave you to your own thoughts, which are generally

world's great philosophers, was lazy. Only yesterday our friend the Caliph showed extraordinarily interesting thing. was a little leather-bound notebook in which Boswell jotted down memoranda of his talks with the old doctor. These notes he after-ward worked up into the immortal Biogra-phy. And lo and bshold, what was the

mind. Save your mind to amuse yoursel with.

O to Be Taciturn!

subject, remarked one of our clients over

The general meaninglessness of popular

applause, either for or against the league of

nations (or anything else), was shown by

an event in Salt Lake City. The andience lustily acclaimed a paragraph in President

Wilson's speech which seemed to them very

vigorous. Then they found that it was the

text of a proposed reservation to the treaty

"Wait a minute." said the President.

"That cuts the heart out of the treaty.

You don't want to applaud that, do you?' And they all roared, "No! No!"

Desk Mottoes

I rarely enjoy myself; but how I do enjoy

The Accumulating Birth Rate

today for Naples, carrying 1200 Italians back

to Italy. In the crowd were workmen who

have spent years in this country and ac-

cumulated substantial savings and members

To a Delinquent Correspondent

I can scarcely believe it.

Is the world's end due?

It's too good to be true-

I was glad to receive it. A letter from you !

I can scarcely believe it.

Acid Ejaculation

BESSIE GRAHAM'S FRIEND

DOVE DULCET.

SOCRATES.

letter from you!

of their families .- News item,

A letter from you !

censful with a league of wives.

The Italian Line steamship Caserta sailed

BARON BREVITY.

which he had read to them, intending to

And, unfortunately, it always is.

While Smith quaffs drinks which bubble and The lazy man does not stand in the way of progress. When he sees progress roaring down upon him he steps nimbly out of the foam, Then drives to his large suburban home. One of the depressing things Smith owns the slum out of which he came: the Senate is that it isn't lazy enough. The

Smythe hasn't a shilling to his name. lazy man doesn't (in the vulgar phrase) pass the buck. He lets the buck pass him We have always secretly envied our lazy Responsibility for the world war is now friends. Now we are going to join them. We have burned our boats or our bridges

placed on Count Leopold von Berchtold, Austro-Hungarian foreign minister in July. 1914. The world has (little interest now in or whatever it is that one burns on the ev who may have struck the match; it knows Writing on this congenial topic has roused who fanned the flames. us up to quite a pitch of enthusiasm and

Debs, addressing the world from the Atlanta federal prison, sees in the present A great deal may be said on almost any labor struggle the danger of revolution. It may be that the wish is father to the thought.

> The barbers' strike and the tailors' strike afford a convenient alibi to the make who is jes' nachally too careless to shave and keep his trousers creased.

> > What Do You Know?

QUIZ

1. What is a sprag?

2. Who is premier of Canada? /3. Who was the first presidential nomines of the Republican party?

When did he run for the office?

- 5. How does the English daisy differ from the common American variety?
- 6. When did the Titanic go down?
- 7. Who was the "Citizen King" of France?
- 8. Name two distinguished Czecho-Slovak musical composers.*
- 9. What is the meaning of a swastika?
- 10. What is a haggard?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

- 1. One-quarter of the world's shipping tonnage is now under the American flag.
- 2. Cantaloupe should be pronounced as though the last syllable were spelled "loop."
- S. Massachusetts contains more towns of 50,000 inhabitants or over than any other state in the Union.
- 4. A monniker is a person's name, real or assumed. The word originates in English slang.
- 5. New England is sometimes characterized as the "Pie Belt."
- 6. Henry George was the foremost American exponent of the single tax.
- 7. Commando; party called out for military service, body of troops. The word is South African Dutch and be The came current in the Boer War.
- S. A capard means a hoax or false report. 9. It is French for duck. The reference
- It seems to us right and proper that the head of the Mormons should approve the league of nations, since he has been so sucto quacks and quackery is obvious. 10. Emmy Destinn, the opera singer, is a

scho-Eldysk. /

Breaking in a new Idea Is like breaking in a new pipe: DOCTOR JOHNSON, who was one of the Uncomfottable work. I like the old familiar thoughts, No bite or parch.

People respect laziness. If you once get rather interesting.