

SELECT CULLINGS.

THE TABLES TURNED BY CHAMP CLARK

Episode In the Early Life of the Speaker of the House.

Clemenceau's Tigerishness.
It is said that M. Clemenceau of France, who bears the pleasant sobriquet of "the tiger," is about to connect himself with a new journal to appear in the near future. This return to the limelight, from which he had not withdrawn to any distance, gives occasion for some new stories concerning him. One of these is that a young man applied to him for a place. "Do you know anything about foreign affairs?" asked the tiger. "Yes, monsieur," was the answer, to which he modestly added, "a little." Clemenceau appeared greatly astonished. "Ah, truly! Do you know what is the question of the orient, the Austro-Hungarian problem and pan-Slavic politics?" "Yes, monsieur." Then the tiger turned on him. "This is too wearisome. It would amuse me much more if you knew nothing at all."—Exchange.

He Won't Tell His Age.
In earlier years it was rather difficult to find a biography of James Whitcomb Riley that gave the year of his birth. It was Riley's theory that this was immaterial and unimportant. Some one in Boston sent a telegram to his publishers in Indianapolis several years ago asking: "How old is James Whitcomb Riley?" It was Riley's habit to visit the bookstore of his publishers every day, so the telegram was held for his attention before sending an answer. After he had read the telegram he answered: "You telegraph back to them that nobody knows the age of Mr. Riley but Mr. Riley and the sphinx, and Mr. Riley is not saying any more about it than the sphinx."—Indianapolis News.

Artificial Eggs.
Dr. Paul Walden, the famous Russian chemist who is to be president of the next international congress of applied chemistry, declares that the production of artificial eggs will be the next feat of chemistry. An egg is a complex compound of nitrogen, oxygen, sulphur and hydrogen. Some of the simpler combinations of these elements have already been made, and there is steady progress toward the goal where even such intricate substances as that of the egg will be built up chemically, he says. The nitrogen, which is the main thing, will be taken out of the air.

Tight Trousers.
Say, isn't this the funniest ever—the announcement that next spring Dame Fashion will compel men to wear trousers as tight as the hide on a sausage? Take Mr. Spindleshanks next door—ha, ha! How like an animated clothespin he—ha, ha!—will look—ho, ho!—won't he? And Fatty Bowlegs—oh, dear!—how the kids will yell when he—haw, haw!—tries to waddle down street or—rip, rip!—steeps over to pick up his—he, he!—hat! Great times coming—unless somebody sidetracks that fashion order. eh?—Detroit Free Press.

Montenegrin Simplicity.
Nicholas I. of Montenegro is as simple in his habits as was King Alfred of olden days. In the royal household he is waited on at table by one of his daughters, while other members of the family stretch out and help themselves. The bread, it is said, is baked by the queen. He urges the habit of saving upon his people and is himself a depositor in a savings bank. The king once remonstrated with a hotel keeper who had bought himself a gold watch and pointed out that his own watch was of silver.

A New Aid to Naval Gunnery.
Vice Admiral Percy Scott, who won considerable fame during the siege of Ladysmith in the Boer war, has just had a baronetcy conferred on him by King George, and the belief is entertained that the honor is the result of his "fire director," which seems likely to revolutionize gunnery in the British navy. Recent tests, it is asserted, prove that guns on a battleship fitted with the appliance have been fired at an accuracy 300 to 400 per cent greater than those on another which had no director.

The Melting Pot.
Dr. George Katschenthaler, the German vocational expert, is impressed by the success of the American public schools in the task of assimilating immigrants. "What the great cities have been doing in transforming immigrants from all parts of the world into thinking citizens," he declares, "seems to me from my personal observations in the country itself to be unexampled in the history of education of civilized nations."

Frauds in Snails.
It is reported that small frauds have become so serious in France that a society has been formed to stop them. As a comestible the snail has an enormous clientele. Snails are sold by millions, but the customers are not quite certain of the origin of the snails they eat. The fraud consists of putting the snails called the "Little Greys" in the empty shells of Burgundy snails, which are of superior quality.

Regulations.
On remarking some time ago that students cannot be driven anywhere by regulations I was contradicted by the dean of another institution who insisted that by regulations they can be driven to the devil. I accepted the amendment.—President Lowell in Harvard Graduate Magazine.

People who meet Champ Clark for the first time are under the impression that he is without knack for remembering names and faces. On the contrary, as his home folks know, he is particularly adept in the difficult art. Billy Mayhall, who runs the Bowling Green Times in Pike county, Mo., found out about it many years ago. Clark was practicing law. He had his office over a drug store in the town and he slept in the rear room. His daily walk took him in front of the Bowling Green Times office. Day after day Clark passed and day after day Mayhall stood in the doorway. Nobody spoke.

When Clark began to run for office Mayhall told some friends he couldn't be for him because Clark lived in the same town and didn't know him. About the same time Clark went into Mayhall's office, and, going up to the case where the editor was "sticking" type, he said: "Say, Billy, I'm afraid you've got something against me. I've been passing your office for a year now, and you've never spoken to me." The editor then realized that perhaps the shoe was on the other foot.—Saturday Evening Post.

The Truth About Old Age.
George F. Baer, the famous Philadelphia railroad man, said on his seventieth birthday: "I agree with Professor Metchnikoff about the wisdom of the old. Professor Oaler made it fashionable to deary gray hairs, but my experience has been that the old not only possess wisdom, but they seek it also." With a smile Mr. Baer added: "The only people who think they are too old to learn are those who really are too young."

The German Bull.
Albert Bigelow Paine, the biographer of Mark Twain, was talking to a group of old newspaper cronies in New York. "Mark Twain loved the Germans," he said. "He especially loved the ponderous German bull, which he considered far superior to the bull of Ireland." "He used to quote with approbation this bull from a rechatag oration: "To squeeze the juice out of a lemon and then give it a kick—no, it is too much."

Seen in a Menagerie.
"I have heard of haughty strides and graceful glides, but the heroine of this melodrama has a sort of sociological walk." "What kind of walk is that?" "Why, the author speaks of her pursuing her cattle tread with a dogged determination."

Something in Keeping.
"You pamper this cat too much," said the veterinarian. "You keep him too much in the house." "But, doctor, this is a Persian cat—cost \$4,000." "Well, build him a mahogany woodshed to gambol on."—Pittsburgh Post.

Snobs and Snobs.
Little Snob—I don't see any waiters. Why don't they wear uniforms? You can't tell who are gentlemen and who are not, can you? Superior Waiter (sarcastically)—We waiters find no difficulty, sir.—London Opinion.

Not Needed.
"Do you carry burglar insurance on your home, Bidwad?" asked Wigton. "I used to, but since the twins came I've given it up," said Bidwad. "Nobody sleeps at our house after dark, so what's the use?"—Harper's.

Dangerous to the Diaphragm.
Jack—Reggie imagines that he is a lady killer. Ethel—Well, he isn't far wrong. We girls almost die laughing at him.—Boston Transcript.

We are best of all led to men's principles by what they do.—Butler.

MOUNT SHASTA.

Snow Banners of the World's Most Impressive Mountain.
Travelers declare that Mount Shasta is the most impressive mountain in the world, for it stands solitary and alone. Unlike Pike's peak and many other of the world's great mountains, it is not surrounded by a number of lesser ones, and its tremendous height—14,140 feet—is appreciated by the eye.

It is sublimely grand and yet gracefully beautiful. Against the blue of a California sky its curved outlines seem to sweep in the perfect segments of a circle from the apex of the cone to the horizon. Far up on its base the dark green of the timber line is met by the virgin whiteness of Shasta's snow, and then on, up and up, far past the summer clouds, points the alabaster pyramid. Shasta is an extinct volcano and has two large glaciers. The Whitney glacier is visible from the railroad. It looks like a narrow streak of snow, but it is over a mile in width and is seamed with great fissures and crevasses. At times a natural banner is unfurled from Shasta's peak. This is called the "snow banner of Shasta." It only occurs when the gale attacks the summit and blows the snow in great gusts "streaming against the sky," as the railroad book has it. The banner is seen most frequently in November.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

QUAINT WILLS.

A Parrot and a Russet Cob That Were Well Provided For.

The making of queer wills is a subject prolific of good stories, and some remarkable examples are given by Virgil M. Harris in "Ancient, Curious and Famous Wills." One Caroline Hunter, an elderly spinster, left \$1,000 in trust for her parrot. The money was to provide it with a home and to guarantee it attention at the hands of a custodian, who had to be of the female sex and had to undertake not to leave England. The will included this clause: "I will and desire that whoever tries to frustrate these my intentions shall forfeit whatever I have left him, her or them. I owe nothing to any one. Many owe me gratitude and money, but none have paid me either."

A rustic of Toulouse about 1781 wrote a brief will in these terms: "I declare that I appoint my russet cob my universal heir, and I desire that he may belong to my nephew, George." This was contested, but was confirmed, as it was clear that the said George in owning the horse would have control of the money; also he would not be able to transfer or dissipate the cash for the simple reason that he would require the horse's consent, which would be difficult to obtain.

Burma Pagodas Are Reminders.
Eight or nine miles below Mandalay, in Burma, the right bank of the Irrawadi is hilly, and in the neighborhood of the old Burmese town of Saganing the hills are dotted all over with pagodas. These are not temples, but are built by pious people as offerings to the supreme power, it being generally believed that such acts of devotion count to the builders' credit in the next world. The pagodas are of all kinds, according to the means of the builders, from primitive whitewashed structures to ornate erections with grotesque ridged lines. The latter have various meanings, but stand chiefly as a reminder of unselfish devotion. An ancient Burmese legend, taught to all Burmese children, is that of a Honee who nursed and guarded the baby son of a king and who died of a broken heart when the prince grew up and went away.—Wide World Magazine.

Notice
I hereby forbid all persons trusting my wife, Elizabeth Baldwin, on my account as I will pay no bills of her contracting. Niles J. Baldwin.

Lehigh Time Table
East bound, daily, 8:33 a. m.; 4:09 p. m.
West bound—11:40 a. m.; 6:25 p. m.
Sunday East—8:33 a. m.; West 8:00 p. m.

For carb, rub in thoroughly Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh.

Stewart furnaces never fail to give satisfaction. If in need of a furnace let us show you the Stewart and give you an estimate. Percy & Leggett.

Health Meeting To-Night

Arrangements have been made to hold an anti-tuberculosis mass meeting at the High school building this evening, at eight o'clock. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the State Charities association and the State Department of Health.

In connection with the event, a tuberculosis exhibit, consisting of maps, charts and pictures, will be on display. Wheeler N. Soper of the State Charities association and the State Department of Health, will deliver a lecture and explain the exhibit. No admission will be charged, and members of the community are invited to come and bring questions for discussion. The exhibit is one of the most attractive ever sent out by the State Department of Health. The pictures and charts tell of the extent of tuberculosis, how it spreads; how its spread can be prevented, and the best methods of effecting cures. One of the striking features of the exhibit is the picture of the public drinking cup. This conveys in a startling, if somewhat gruesome manner, the dangers of infection from this carrier of disease. The householdy chart shows how much of a danger this insect is. It has occasioned considerable comment where the exhibit has been on display. There will be a meeting for school children in the afternoon. At this time they will have an opportunity of inspecting the exhibit and listening to a talk on tuberculosis.

Methers Can Safely Buy

Dr. King's New Discovery and give it to the little ones when ailing and suffering with colds, coughs, throat or lung troubles, laetia, lice, harrms, once used, always used. Mrs. Ernos Crawford, Niagra, Mo., writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery changed our boy from a pale, weak, sick boy to the picture of health." Always helps. Buy it at all druggists.

To the Voters of the Town of Cato.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of Liquor Tax Law, Chapter 89, Article 2, Section 18, Laws of 1909, and the amendments thereto, the following propositions will be submitted to the electors of the town of Cato at the biennial election to be held Tuesday, February 18th, 1912:

- Question 1—Selling liquor to be drunk on the premises where sold.—Shall any person be authorized to traffic in liquors under the provisions of subdivision one of section eight of the liquor tax law, namely, by selling liquor to be drunk on the premises where sold, in the town of Cato.
- Question 2—Selling liquor not to be drunk on the premises where sold.—Shall any person be authorized to traffic in liquors under the provisions of subdivision two of section eight of the liquor tax law, namely, by selling liquor as a pharmacist on a physician's prescription in the town of Cato.
- Question 3—Selling liquor by hotel keepers only.—Shall any person be authorized to traffic in liquors under subdivision one of section eight of the liquor tax law, but only in connection with the business of keeping a hotel, in the town of Cato, if the majority of votes cast on the first question submitted are in the negative?

GEORGE JERKINS, Town Clerk.
Cato, N. Y., Feb. 6th, 1912.

To the Voters of the Town of Ira.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of Liquor Tax Law, Chapter 89, Article 2, Section 18, Laws of 1909, and the amendments thereto, the following propositions will be submitted to the electors of the town of Ira, at the biennial election to be held Tuesday, February 18th, 1912:

- Question 1—Selling liquor to be drunk on the premises where sold.—Shall any person be authorized to traffic in liquors under the provisions of subdivision one of section eight of the liquor tax law, namely, by selling liquor to be drunk on the premises where sold, in the town of Ira?
- Question 2—Selling liquor not to be drunk on the premises where sold.—Shall any person be authorized to traffic in liquors under the provisions of subdivision two of section eight of the liquor tax law, but only in connection with the business of keeping a hotel, in the town of Ira, if the majority of votes cast on the first question submitted are in the negative?

JOHN H. WIGGINS, Town Clerk.
Ira, N. Y., Feb. 6th, 1912.

For old sores, indolent ulcers, poisoned wounds or gangrene on domestic animals, apply Hanford's Balsam. It cures when all else fails.

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For carb, rub in thoroughly Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh.



That Furnace Makes Me Hot.

Have to take off my coat and sit in my shirt sleeves to be comfortable. I stopped putting in coal two days ago, pulled out the check draft and yet it keeps on heating with a grim determination. The dealer I bought from guaranteed it to heat my house in the coldest weather. It does and then some more. I rather think it would heat the front yard if I gave it a fair chance. The name of it is STEWART and I bought it from

PERCEY & LEGGETT
CATO.

We Have in Stock

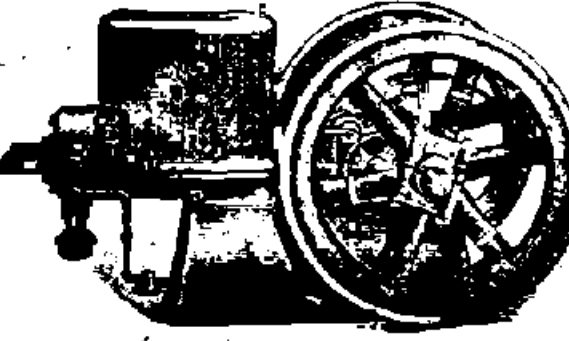
RAW GROUND LIME

For use in your stables as an absorbent. The only form of lime that can be SAFELY used in your STABLE GUTTERS

Hapeman & Goodfellow
CATO, N. Y.

FULLER & JOHNSON

Gasolene Engines



6 H. P. \$148
F. O. B. FACTORY

1 1-4 H. P. \$42 2 1-4 H. P. \$62 4 H. P. \$98.50

- The simplest and most perfect system of Hopper cooling.
- Frost Proof.
- Large straight sided hopper, cylinder completely immersed in water as in our Double Efficiency line. No narrow water jacket spaces to clog up or freeze or break.
- Very wide space between cylinder and hopper so that water will always lie up to the cylinder at all points even under the heaviest loads and not be blowing away by the formation of steam in narrow passages, so common in other types leaving cylinder bars. Therefore proper cooling always, making lubrication much more satisfactory, reduces friction and consequently materially increasing power.
- No water pump, no pipes, no cumbersome screens to clog up or freeze.
- Extra large water cooled cylinder head with water space insuring proper cooling and consequently tight joints and valves, preventing pre-ignition and loss of power.
- Make and break ignition with the standard Fuller & Johnson ignitor.
- Large gasolene tank in base, protected, with convenient pipe for filling.
- Extra long bearings accurately squared, insuring true running, long life and service, equipped with large grease cups.
- Properly proportioned weight and carefully balanced, therefore smooth running.
- Full base, not necessary to put on blocks.
- Mechanically operated lock on admission valve, preventing waste of fuel.
- Guards over crank and gears.
- Speed regulator which can be operated while engine is running.
- Liberal surplus of power over the regular rating.
- Regular Fuller & Johnson guarantee, five years.


All of which points a good engine should have (just as a good horse must have certain good points to make him a good horse) because such features and improvements make the value, economy, convenience and usefulness of an engine to the user.

More Improvements, More Valuable Features, More Quality than Was Ever Before Obtained at the Price

These engines are not to be confounded with the cheap "skid" engines of today with which the country is flooded, but a high grade engine with the gasolene tank in the base and are not mounted on cheap skids to keep them up from the floor, but are mounted on a substantial sub base as they should be. Compare the above points with any other make on the market today and see for yourself that there are no other line of engines that are offered at anywhere near the above prices.

In making the above statements I stake my reputation as a gasolene engine mechanic that I can prove to you that I am offering you more value for your money—dollar for dollar—than you have ever been offered before, or any other can offer you to day.

JUDSON A. WIDRICK
County Agent Port Byron, N. Y.



You'll get yours—if you place an early order. Every day adds to the already unprecedented demand for Ford cars. In spite of the greatly enlarged production—late buyers are almost sure to be disappointed. Get yours today.

"Everybody is driving a Ford"—more than 200,000 in service. New prices—runabout \$625—touring car \$800—town car \$900—with all equipment, f. o. b. Detroit. Get particulars from Ray O. Adams. A 1912 model of the 6-passenger car can be seen at Frank Briggs's store, Cato, N. Y. or at my place at Ira Station, N. Y.

