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AFTER TSING-TAU!

Lecture by Charles Tenney:
1. Port Arthur, January 1, 1905.
2. Tsing-tau, November 7, 1914.
3. ———?

SOLOS
by the Second Fiddle.

SENATOR CATRON of Navajo county, will be the only Republican song in the winter legislature. He has a small choice to sound the gong.

IT'S TIME some fellow got a police job. When the south building burned down the other night some crooks robbed him.

GOVERNOR McDONALD has sent us a newly bound copy of Sir Charles's stump proclamation. We appreciate the same, but would rather have had a turkey.

SENATOR LODGE is trying war with Turkey, who of sometimes that Turkey is a long way off, and that the way is very.

ENGLAND is going to keep her meat at home, and if the poor New Mexico sheep men are forced to take thirty cents a pound for lamb.

THE ALLIES ought to ring off and wait for the war developments.

VON HINDENBURG expects to be home a decisive victory when the snow falls. Joffre and Rosenlaw, a Russian, in a tow fight. It will take at least a day or two to get reports on from the battlefields of this fight.

AUTOS WHICH CAN run third for a million miles will be a fact for some to read in the personal columns.

GENERAL CONFUSION, after the battle was on, the allies are hurriedly fix the most efficient Parisian taxi, driven alternately of another nationality.

EX-MAYOR GERMUTZ says he's going back on Austria to fix Vienna. Germutz, we hear, he came to be a naturalized subjects from Austria.

ATTORNEYS in Indian jobs in Illinois are collected more on night than in Albuquerque. In other places are natural.

CITY MANAGER WAITE of Dallas, Texas, announces that an ordinance will be introduced the city manager plan. Dallas is a city.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED by the Los Cruces Citizen to announce that the Democratic Bull Moose of Dona Ana county, nominated the Las Cruces Citizen editor LaPrade to be postmaster. Good.

SENATOR FORAKER has made a speech on the situation here in New Mexico, among others he portrays Democratic Senator Catron and calls other unfavorable epithets.

MY BOY OF Solomon Catron, before coming to be president of the territorial office, was all for Hearst, on the ground of his opposition to the trusts. Catron, with supposed the president of shipping trusts and ran in force in Dona Ana county to prevent the sale.

OH SURE, Mike. Shipping down to a few cows only.

THE GOLF game with Americans is on the wane, when he starts down to publish an generally close of coming.

THIS FALL nothing has occurred to quicken the German mind of the German mind, that the German mind, can't be surprised.

IT SEEMS STRANGE that in Europe, in the Legion of Honor class and in China it's the double class.

The garden hose
Is not aware
The coal is here
And rather
The weather
Indeed, aren't better
To store coal
From the cellar.

THE "FLIGHTMAN" ship is popular in England. That ship, probably, would be another Mr. Makemin, of Manchester, N.

Another Pet Hunter.

(From the Detroit News.)

Felix Kreiler purchased a new rat trap and while trying to try the same made a mistake and ran it onto the person of Andrew Heuffnagle, at Marsh, stopping out several pants and chasing over the foot of Mr. Heuffnagle, who was sitting on the porch. He demolished a chair, which was a gift. It is a mystery he was not killed, as there were several men on the porch, all of them armed for bear.

This Came From Missouri.

"Nigger," scorned one, "don't mess wid me, cause when you do you sure is playin' wid d' devil."

"Dat's certainly wid me, nigger," replied the other, shaking his fist, "don't fo'ce me t' prove dis upon you, cuss if I does I'll fill wid ye ha'd I'll demonstrate yo' mass from yo' habits I'll jes knock you fum smaulin' around in a fourth' opportunity."

"If you mess wid me, nigger," continued the other, "I'll jes make one

CLEMENCEAU STILL DOMINANT FIGURE IN FRENCH PUBLIC LIFE

(Associated Press Correspondence.)

Bordeaux, Nov. 4.—Georges Clemenceau, although he held office no longer, still remains one of the commanding figures in French public life.

It is now 44 years since he came to Bordeaux as a member of the national assembly. Even then when all appeared lost he declared that France would rise again and vindicate herself, and he has worked ceaselessly throughout his long and brilliant career to bring about the realization. It was with that end in view that he established the understanding with England, so fruitful in its results not only for France's foreign policy but on the French national character.

He is back in Bordeaux once more under greatly different circumstances. His only regret is that he may not live to see the end of the great conflict which Europe is beginning to pass.

He lived in a modest apartment, he walks all day long into the night directing his newspaper "L'Homme Enchaine" (The Man in Chains), so called as a protest against the unauthorized application of the remarkable. Strong and vigorous, notwithstanding his 73 years, his eloquent eyes flash beneath his bushy brows as he speaks of France's magnificent effort. Millions of Frenchmen daily read these articles written with the spirit of an inspired patriotism and which the extremists pick the best he has to give. Sometimes they contain frank and criticism of mismanagement in some public departments, which his high sense of duty, attaching to his great influence induced him to make criticisms which have already been productive of good results.

No one in France understands, perhaps, probably that Georges Clemenceau's American ideals and mechanism. The American principle he adopts in spite of his latest attitude, against the appointment of certain public men in America which he considers is indicative of a non-French democracy. He is "the man of the people." It was his speech the day after the battle of Bordeaux always open to questions of national policy which make for the betterment of the right among nations. The highest conception of his country. In the same moments of the last invasion of independence are shrined in the heart, and idea of more efficient monarchy is immediately banished from its thought. Everything is concentrated in the actual daily labor. America has no time to give to the defense of doctrines unless strongly supported by facts. The property authenticated that is the American common the central foundation of all thinking, which does not exclude idealism, the best part of which is doubtless reality.

America considers Europe with the eye, paternal, tender and even pity. Long with which the young man just beginning life looks upon the veteran. Europe is now about to begin its. Our customs, our quarrels, our thoughts are trifling matters of rather, and which America can draw valuable conclusions from them, and our old continent appears worn out to the American. A great nation has its hour of glory and forgot all will with its phraseology. It has made "America" that is the youth, and it is America that must assert and perpetuate the culture—a beauty, since we nothing, crushed under heels and above all and perhaps, all in the divine examples of the five continental continents, of the world. There can be no question of European culture America. But there and there another Europe will be Americanized by the irresistible force of the model.

Time American opinion manifested by the personal interest in this old Bordeaux where, our country as observing advanced judgment.

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Bessy's Prayer.

Some time ago Bessie's aunt called, and in a confidential moment the little girl told what a naughty boy her brother was. She said that he had set a trap in the yard to catch birds, but added sadly that she had been to it that very morning.

"That was very good of you, Bessie," sympathetically returned aunty. "But what did you manage to do to it?"

"Why, I prayed, aunty," answered Bessie. "I just prayed that mother might not catch any of the birds."

"But what good did that do?" inquired aunty. "Did it catch any?"

"No, the old trap was as quiet as a mouse," replied Bessie. "But we came as I got down praying I went out and busted up the trap."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

SAVES DAUGHTER

Advice of Mother no Doubt Prevents Daughter's Untimely End.

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Picking Out Your Thanksgiving Turkey

The first and most important rule in the selection of a turkey is the one which concerns its age. An examination of the breast bone will tell you whether the turkey is young. If the bone is flexible you can depend upon the bird being tender. The pin feathers are another indication of age. If there are few such feathers the chances are the turkey has outlived its youth. A profusion of pin feathers should direct your choice, says the Modern Priscilla. Lastly, examine the skin. If it is fine in texture and creases easily under the wings, your search is ended.

Don't be misled by plumpness. A plump bird, more often than not, is an overfattened bird, and too much fat will mar the flavor of the meat. Your dealer will probably tell you

that a young turkey is the preferable choice for dinner this is the bird with the same appearance displayed in the average housewife. The truth is the meat of the hen turkey is more tender and much sweeter.

Since the turkey has the same as a representative of a chicken.

Slice gray bread in thick slices and place in the oven until thoroughly dry. Crush the bread with a wooden roll and mix one heaping tablespoon of chopped mixed herbs with a pint cupful of crumbs. Season thoroughly with salt, pepper, mace and parsley. Add milk until the dressing is moist enough to mold. Oysters may be added if desired, the proper amount being two dozen small size oysters for an average size turkey.

Fill the bird with the stuffing, sew up the body and the neck and tie the wings against the body.

Your turkey is now ready for the pan. If you want it to cook in the tank, tender, juicy, and well flavored, do not bake it in anything but a modern, covered roaster, one with a wire or strip grating.

Place the fowl in the roaster, on the grating, cover the bottom of the pan with a cup and a half of boiling water, cover the roaster, and bake from two to three hours is required for the baking, according to the size of the turkey. Just before the baking is done, take off the roaster cover, brush the fowl with melted butter, dredge it with flour and replace in the oven until well browned.

If gravy is desired remove the turkey from the pan, take out the grating and thicken the melted fat with two tablespoons of flour. Season with salt and pepper, add the liver, heart, and gizzard finely chopped and boil on the top of the stove until thickened.

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