

MAYBE you're one of these reformed grinders yourself and know how they like to meet and talk about the little chew that satisfies. When you meet a non-member puddling a big wad in his cheek don't you feel like stopping him and giving him the facts about the *Real Tobacco Chew*?

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If you think you are not getting all you earn, you will not get more by trying to earn less.

The wise man will always dig a few clams on the beach while waiting for his ship to come in.

Those who are most ready to give others a piece of their mind are usually least able to spare it.

While the inventors are inventing they might invent some cheap and sane substitute for war.

Fortunate is the man who knows as much about himself as other people think they know about him.

It is now claimed that false teeth were worn 2,000 years ago. How old our modern conveniences are!

WALLACE DAY PACKAGE PAYS BACK SOME "CHAWS."

When Jack Powell and Bobby Wallace were teammates on the Browns they were very clubby, so clubby that Powell always borrowed his "chaws" from Wallace. In ten years he borrowed a lot of tobacco that he hadn't returned.

JACK MILLER SOME PLAYER.

St. Louis Cardinals' Infielder Has Starred in Many Positions.

Miller Huggins has on the Cardinal team a ball player who is really one of the stars of the National league, but whose ability is not appreciated by the fans. The player referred to is John Miller, who is now playing second base, but who has also been at first and short, at which positions he delivered as brilliant a brand of ball as he is now giving his club at second base. Miller is so great an infielder that Manager Bresnahan of the Cubs would rather obtain him than any other athlete in the league unless it be Art Fletcher of the Giants or Buck Herzog of Cincinnati.

Miller first gained prominence when he joined the Pittsburgh team and played second base alongside of Hans



Photos by American Press Association. TWO VIEWS OF JACK MILLER OF THE ST. LOUIS CARDINALS.

Wagner. On enrolling with the Pirates he was crude in his actions and had only a fair knowledge of the game, but close association with the game's greatest shortstop improved him immensely, made him a star at the key-stone sack and an asset to the club. For a long time he was one of Fred Clarke's most timely hitters and was invaluable because of his aggressive-ness and hustling qualities.

When Clarke needed a first baseman he took Miller off second and placed him there. He did as well at one position as at the other. There was trouble in the ranks, and Miller was one of the men who resented their treatment by the officials of the club. What was more, he thought his services were worth more to the team, but Barney Dreyfuss did not agree with him. As a result a trade was made with the Cardinals.

Since joining that team Miller has played as great a game as an infielder in the National league. Huggins declares he would not part with him for any trade or sum of money that a club might offer.

SACRIFICES WITH NONE ON.

Way Fan Sizes Up Murphy With Major League Barnstormers.

Eddie Murphy, the former outfielder of the Philadelphia Athletics, who is now a member of the White Sox, tells this one about a critic: The Pacific-Hawaiian barnstormers were playing at Mandan, S. D., last fall on the day that Grover Alexander struck out twenty-one American league batsmen. The teams played at an adjoining town named Forsythe the next day.

A fan in Forsythe laughingly showed the players a postcard he had received from a friend in Mandan. It read:

"Dear Pete—Don't pay money to see them bushers play. I seen them pull awful things and make it a farse over hear. Why, I even seen one guy named Murphy try to sacrifice without no body on base."

Cravath After Freeman's Record. C. C. Cravath, the center fielder of the Philadelphia National league team, may surpass Buck Freeman's record of twenty-five home runs for a season.

The Battle of the Nations.

The conflict called the "Battle of the Nations" was the battle of Leipzig. It was fought on Oct. 16-18, 1813, between the soldiers of Russia, Prussia, Austria, Sweden, Denmark and Hol-land, under Schwarzenberg, on the one side, and Napoleon's army of allies on the other. It was one of the greatest battles of modern times. A half mil-lion of men were engaged, and the casualties on both sides were 94,000. It resulted in overwhelming defeat for Napoleon and the liberation of Ger-many.

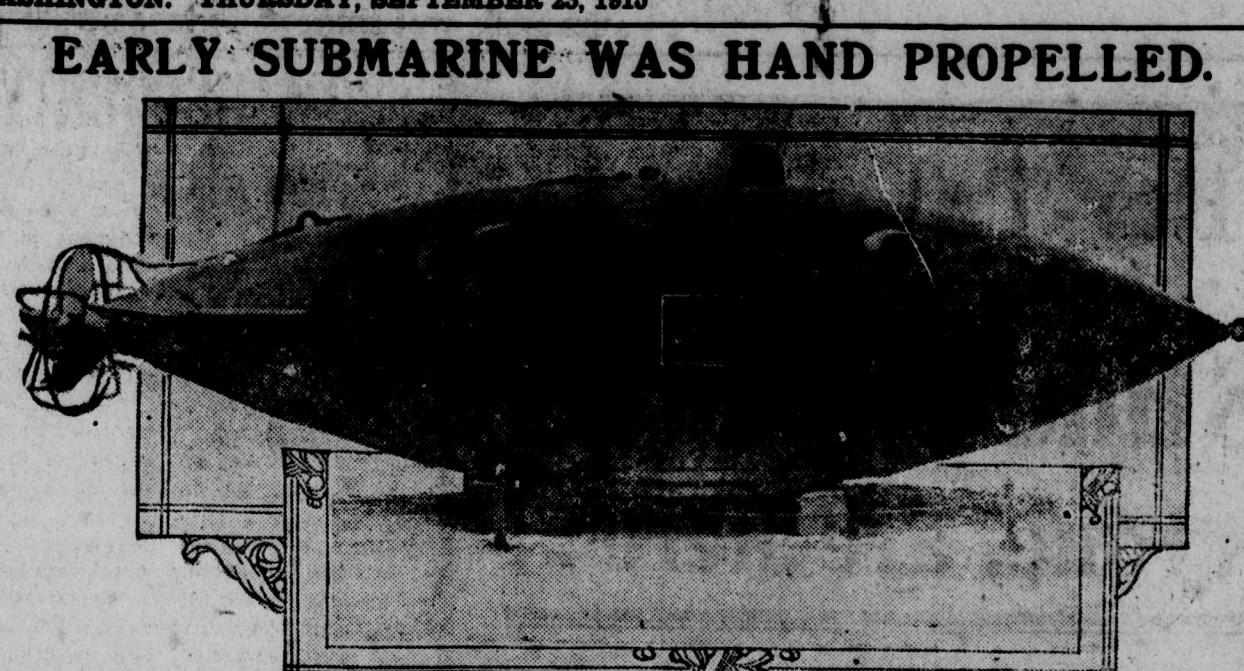


Photo by American Press Association. At a cost of \$50,000 this "the intelligent whale," was built in 1864 in New Jersey. It is 22.5 feet long, has a depth of nine feet and had a speed of four knots. The crew consisted of thirteen. It was built in the New York navy yard and was condemned as useless.

Our Coast Should Be Guarded by an Ade-quate Fleet of Submarines

By ERNEST W. ROBERTS, Congressman, From Massachusetts

It is my deliberate judgment, after fourteen years' service on the naval committee and much thought and study of the question, that no more money should be expended for new battleships until we have built or acquired the SUBSIDIARIES AND AUXILIARIES SO VITAL TO THE EFFICIENCY OF OUR FLEET AND THAT IMMEDIATE ACTION SHOULD BE TAKEN NEXT WINTER TO THAT END.

To my mind the defense of our country, the preventing of a hostile force from landing anywhere on our seacoast, is of far greater importance than the possession of a formidable army or navy and that no effort should be spared to make us safe from invasion by sea.

TO THAT END WE SHOULD AT ONCE PROVIDE AN ADEQUATE NUMBER OF SUBMARINES SO THAT EVERY HARBOR, EVERY STRATEGIC POINT AND EVERY STRETCH OF SEACOAST WHERE TROOPS CAN POSSIBLY BE LANDED SHOULD BE PATROLLED AND GUARDED BY THE HIGHLY EFFICIENT BUT COMPARATIVELY INEX-PENSIVE SUBMARINE.

Monroe Doctrine of Greater Importance Since Opening of Panama Canal

By BOIES PENROSE, Senator From Pennsylvania

WE hear much about international fraternity and universal good will. But the American dove of peace flutters over about as good a cargo of combustibles as is carried anywhere. We have our Mon-roe doctrine, in which we warn the civilized nations from interference in two continents, the two Americas. IT IS NOT LIKELY, WITH THE PRESSURE OF POPULATION AT HOME, THAT THIS DOCTRINE CAN BE UPHOLD INDEFINITELY BY MERE PROCLAMATIONS.

Today it is not worth the paper it is written on except with the acquiescence of England, which we hitherto have had and which means that the English navy would protect us in the enforcement of this policy.

THE MONROE DOCTRINE IS OF MORE IMPORTANCE THAN EVER NOW, IN SOME WAYS, ON ACCOUNT OF OUR INTEREST IN THE PANAMA CANAL.

Many people think the American nation will not awaken to the real condition until we have a war, with perhaps humiliation and defeat and enormous financial losses as the result. I am not one of those sharing this opinion. I certainly hope that such a dreadful test will not be required.

National Honor Is One of the Greatest Factors In Human Progress

By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, Statesman

SHALL the nation's honor be maintained? Yes; a thousand times yes. There is no division among the American people on this sub-ject, but what does national honor require? All agree that the honorable course should be followed, but what definition of honor shall we accept? The old blood stained definition which the jingoes recom-mend OR A DEFINITION IN HARMONY WITH THE SPIRIT OF THE AGE AND THE INSPIRATIONS OF OUR PEOPLE?

Upon this question every citizen has a right to speak, and the citizen ought to speak now before a false standard of national honor is set up. Our national ideals determine what is honorable, and those ideals are illustrated by our efforts to promote universal peace. They grow more pacific as our humanitarian work increases at home and abroad.

National honor is a sentiment, it is true, but sentiment is one of the greatest factors in human progress. It is the inertia of the social world in the sense that it tends to keep at rest that which is at rest, but it is also the momentum of the social world in that it tends to keep in motion that which is moving.

EVERY REFORM HAS TO OVERCOME EXISTING SENTIMENT, BUT WHEN THE REFORM IS ONCE ESTABLISHED THE NEW SENTIMENT WHICH IT CREATES BECOMES A COMPELLING FORCE AND OPERATES AGAINST A CHANGE.

Progress Has Not Made Our Civilization More Perfect

By Professor GUGLIELMO FERRERO, Italian Historian

OUR civilization is the most powerful that has yet appeared on the earth, but its power has no breaks nor limits, so it has no direc-tion; it creates, it destroys—today it does something good, tomor-row it may do something evil.

IT IS CLEAR, THEN, THAT WE LABORED UNDER AN ILLUSION, BELIEVING THAT PROGRESS HAD MADE OUR CIVILIZATION MORE PERFECT THAN THE CIVILIZATION THAT HAD PRECEDED IT. THERE IS A RECOMPENSE FOR EVERYTHING IN LIFE.

Certainly the men of medieval times were poorer, rougher, more ignorant than we are. They couldn't travel on railroads, nor fly in the air like birds, nor navigate under water like fish, but neither did they imagine that the earth could witness the horrors that Europe is now beholding, quietly, almost with indifference; whole cities burned up, millions of men slain, cut to pieces, burned alive, blown to atoms by infernal explosives; monstrous ships crowded with people sunk in a few minutes with every-body aboard.

Their minds didn't conceive of these horrors because chemistry and physics, metallurgical science and electricity had not yet placed these infernal machines in the hands of men. SO THE EUROPE OF 1315 WAS A PARADISE IN COMPARISON WITH THE EUROPE OF 1915—THE EFFECT OF SIX CENTURIES OF PROGRESS.

In the fair exchange no one secures much of a bargain.

It's a good thing to believe in your-self, but don't be too credulous.

The Herald tells it all right.

RABBIT BEAT THIELMAN.

Hare Makes Part of Circuit Ahead of Former Big Leaguer.

Though he was the first man up, two runners crossed the home plate one day recently when Jack Thielman, formerly a player in the National and American leagues and also in the American association and now a mainstay of the St. Cloud team, lined out a long hit to center field in the game with Long Prairie at St. Cloud, Minn.

The ball that was driven clear to the fence hit a rabbit that was browsing in the long grass. Startled, the hare started for the diamond, touched second base, sped along the base line a few jumps ahead of Thielman, rounded third base on account of the fans on the side line and dashed across the home plate, with the Seattle player hard on his heels.

"If we'd had another base to go," said Thielman, "I would have had to tell the rabbit to get out of the way and let some one run that could run."



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